The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

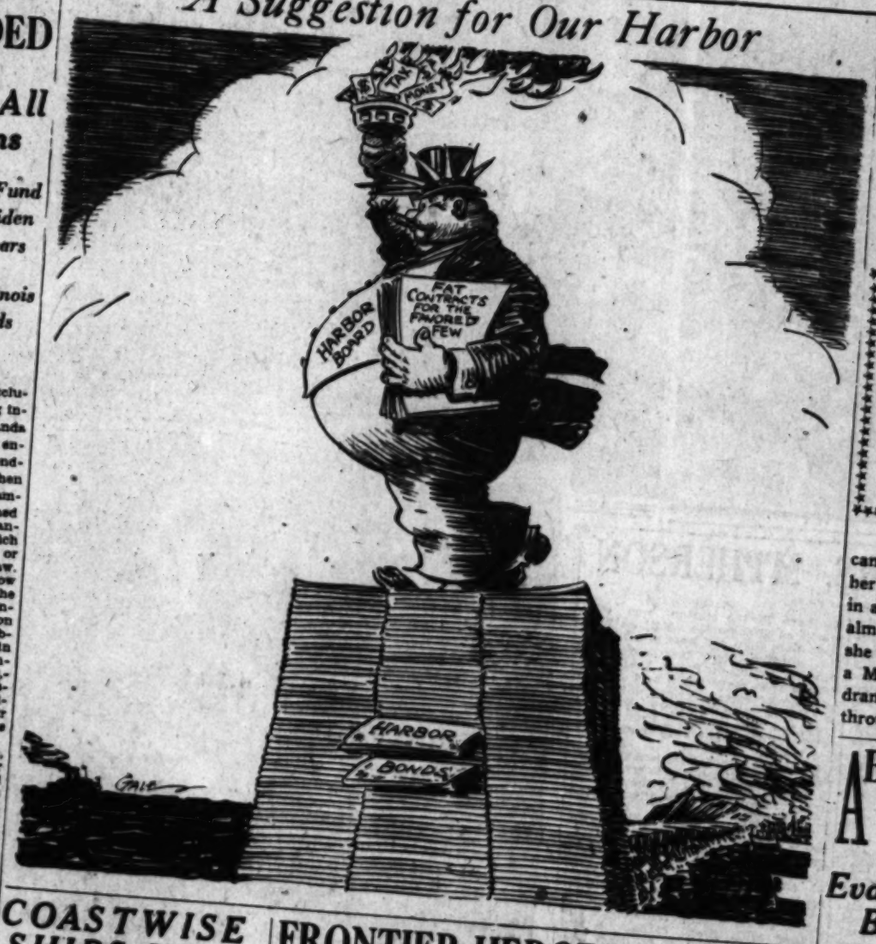
Fourteen Parts—206 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A Suggestion for Our Harbor



CHEERING THRONGS HAIL AIMEE M'PHERSON HERE

Crowd of 30,000 Showers Pastor With Flowers as She Returns; Appreciation Expressed

Aimee Semple McPherson will leave in "the very near future" for a 'round-the-world evangelistic tour, she announced yesterday aboard the Golden State Limited bearing her to Los Angeles on her triumphant journey home. Plans for the globe-girdling evangelistic expedition already are under way, both the evangelist and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, said. The details, however, have not been entirely completed and as soon as this is done she will depart.

Aimee Semple McPherson came home yesterday. She came back in triumph to receive as remarkable an ovation from her followers as Los Angeles ever has witnessed. She returned in a special Pullman from Douglas, Ariz., just thirty-nine days almost to the hour from the time she vanished at Venice, where she had gone swimming, and then stumbled into Agua Prieta, a Mexican village across the border from Douglas, to tell a dramatic story of abduction, imprisonment, escape and flight through desert wastes to safety.

She came back smiling and apparently happy. But she was not altogether the same Mrs. McPherson who had been given up for dead only to turn up alive in a manner rivaling the miraculous. She was thinner. Her cheeks were somewhat sunken. Her voice was weaker. But her auburn hair, the splendor of which time and again had evoked comment during the feverish assault for her body in the ocean, was piled up on her head in the old manner.

ADDRESSES CROWD

She returned promptly at 3:45 p.m., and a roar of delight from the better part of the 30,000 men, women and children assembled in and about the station greeted her appearance on the platform of the coach. "Can you hear me?" she asked. "Is the engine far enough away? Can everyone hear me?

"I am so, so happy," she cried. "This is a wonderful demonstration. God be praised. I never had people look so good to me as you do. I'll tell you all about it at home. And if all of you can't get in I will tell you about it over the radio.

"You are wonderful. God bless you all. Everyone has been wonderful to me. Everyone treated me wonderfully. I want to thank everyone. I want to thank the officers and the firemen and God, from whom all blessings flow."

Then Mrs. McPherson turned to Captain of Detectives Cline. He drew him to her side.

"He has been wonderful," she declared. "He has helped me. I want you all to know it and I wish to thank him."

Then she took Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan by the arm and led him toward the front of the platform.

"He also has been wonderful. He has been a rock on which to cling. I wish to thank him also and I wish to thank the newspaper men and women. They too were kind to me. They have my gratitude."

GIVEN GOLD BADGE

While she spoke hundreds of her followers crowded about the platform and the coach itself and constantly interrupted in a frantic effort to grab her hands or to touch her garments. A burly firemen broke through the suffocating mass of humanity and pinned a gold badge on the evangelist in recognition of her title as honorary fire chief of Los Angeles.

The short speech over, the car was placed in a wicker chair entirely wreathed in flowers and borne upon the shoulders of a group of firemen and civilians through a long lane formed by her followers in white array. As she passed, hundreds sought to touch her and bouquets by the score, were showered upon her from the men and women lining both sides of the streets. As she recognized some particular friend or Angelus Temple worker in this tremendous crowd, Mrs. McPherson would throw flowers and shout a greeting.

The chair was borne to a flower-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ABDUCTION ENACTED

Evangelist Gives Beach Scene

Mrs. McPherson Shows Local Officers How Pair Lured Her to Waiting Car

Insists on Demonstration at Venice Despite Weariness After Day of Journey

"The man opened the door and I placed my foot on the running board of the car and looked in. The next instant I was pushed forward and thrown on the floor. The door slammed behind me and something was thrown over my head."

Standing on the spot from which she says she was kidnaped on the afternoon of May 18, last, Aimee Semple McPherson early last night re-enacted the Ocean Park event under the eyes of the authorities who brought her from Arizona following her appearance in Douglas with a story of her escape from her captors.

Leading Chief of Detectives Cline and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ryan over the ground, Mrs. McPherson took them step by step from the front entrance of the Ocean View Hotel in Venice to the sidewalk in front of 23 Navy street, Ocean Park, where she says she was thrown into the automobile and abducted.

WANTS TO HELP

The trip was made less than two hours after her arrival from Douglas. Mrs. McPherson appeared tired and worn, but insisted on making the trip.

"I want to help the authorities in every way I can," she declared.

According to her story at the beach she left the hotel and walked down almost directly opposite the hotel building, near the surf. She and Capt. Cline sat down on the sands, where she showed Cline the location of the tent. Then walking north, toward the Lick Pier, Mrs. McPherson took Capt. Cline and Mr. Ryan to within a few feet of the life-saving tower. This, she declared, is where she emerged from the water in answer to the call of the woman

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AIMEE ADDRESSES FAITHFUL

Thousands Throng Temple as Evangelist Mounts Pulpit to Tell of Experiences

Aimee Semple McPherson was gathered into the arms of her followers yesterday afternoon and last night. Greeted by cheering thousands, a crowd that packed Angelus Temple and overflowed into the streets and into Echo Park, she arrived at her home yesterday afternoon at 3:15 p.m., the climax of a triumphal journey from the Southern Pacific station, and a few minutes later mounted the pulpit of her church.

"How many have been faithful and believed?" she cried.

A forest of upraised hands was her answer.

"I have come back to you; I know you will not let them take me away again," she entreated.

Again the response was immediate—the voice of the faithful pledging themselves to their leader.

Dramatic and impressive as was Mrs. McPherson's arrival at the railroad station, it was not comparable to the ovation she received at the temple that stands as a monument to her evangelical ability.

Hundreds of children, elderly men and women that could not brave the heat and crowding at the railroad station were gathered at the Temple. If their welcome was not as loud as that Mrs. McPherson received at the station, its sincerity and color made it equally impressive.

When the closed automobile in which Mrs. McPherson, her mother and her two children arrived at their home, which is built in connection with the temple, fifty policemen had difficulty in keeping a narrow isle-way through, which the returning evangelist would walk.

ADDRESSES THOUSANDS

In response to the cheering thousands, she hurried to an upper floor

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WORLD'S LARGEST WANT-AD MARKET

Today's Sunday Times contains two big sections of want-ad offerings—the greatest cooperative market-place in existence. To know of the best opportunities of the day in used cars, businesses, real estate, rentals, exchanges, investments, jobs, and miscellaneous things for sale—turn to Parts IV and V-a.

Times Want Ads

BLOOD TOLL 500 DEAD

...rican Town in ...itiable State

...y Thousand Homeless ...Houses Sweep Away; Famine Threatens

...Buried in Trenches ...Prevent Epidemic; Communication Cut

...(State of Guanajuato, Mex.) ...(Exclusive.)—With 500 men ...dead, 20,000 made homeless, four-fifths of Leon's one-...houses swept away, this city ...a picture of desolation and ...in the result of four days of ... The material damage will ...amount to 25,000,000 pesos, ...a severe blow to the great ...manufacturing industry here.

The loss of life was not even ...as due to the prompt action ...of the cavalry garrison which ...detachments during the first ...hour to ride through the ...ring rifles and spreading the ...among the sleeping citizens.

...bodies were buried this ...in a trench, following word ...available coffin in the city ...hand. Sanitary authorities ...issued orders to bury all dead ...to avoid the possible spread ...disease.

...thousands are wandering ...through the mire through water ...knee deep, bearing on their heads ...their possessions and seeking to ...the safety of Leon's 90,000 ...remained on the high hills ...the city.

...shortage of food has become a serious ...with all necessities ...a price beyond the reach ...many citizens. Federal forces ...the city of Guanajuato arrived ...to assist the local garrison ...restoring order. Clothing ...and supplies are being assembled ...and the first shipment here. ...Other supplies, are impassable ...ruined and the railroads are ...only paths still being ...

...Marine and Athletic Field ...on Page 14, Column 6)

CONGRESS OF ACTORS IN UPROAR

International Association Plans Jeopardized by Moscow Delegate

BERLIN, June 26. (AP)—With shouts of "we don't want a Red international," the International Actors' Congress adjourned temporarily last night, jeopardizing the plans for formation of an International Equity Association.

Juvenal Slavinsky of Moscow demanded that an International Equity Association should include only bona fide national actors' organizations, but John Emerson of New York, president of the American Equity, said that American participation was impossible under such conditions, as many actors in the United States were also managers.

The Swedish and Hungarian delegates supported Mr. Emerson, whereupon Slavinsky shouted: "We want an international to fight the directors, who are oppressing actors in all countries. A fighting actors' international without the United States is better than a chicken-livered organizaiton with the United States."

To this Karl Wallauer, Germany, retorted: "We want an international of art; why should the soviets terrorise the actors of nineteen nations?"

The session broke up amid shouts against the Red international, and the Danish Minister, M. Zahle, was asked to arbitrate the differences.

Chang Reaches Peking to Talk With Wu Pei-Fu

PEKING, June 26. (AP)—Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, ruler of Manchuria, arrived here today for the long-deferred conference with Marshal Wu Pei-Fu, which is expected to result in a campaign to eliminate the national armies of the recently deposed government.

The national armies are encamped at the edge of the Gobi Desert, where they halted in their retreat from Peking when the pursuit of the allied forces ceased.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

DRY INQUIRY EXTENDED

Quiz Due for All Organizations

Senate Campaign Fund Group Decides to Widen Scope as Wheeler Appears

New Charges Assert Illinois Candidates Spent Funds Totaling $3,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 26. (Exclusive)—Probably the most sweeping inquiry into wet and dry propaganda and political activities since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment, got under way today, when the Senate's special election campaign fund committee determined on an investigation of every organization—secular and religious—which has engaged in the fight for or against the national prohibition law.

The committee's decision to throw open the floodgates followed the disclosure by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, that State subsidiaries of the national league in New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Indiana have spent more than $3,500,000 in campaigns for dry Congressional candidates, propaganda, salaries and "educational work" in their respective communities during the last five years.

After executive session conference, the committee chairman, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, announced that every organization which has had anything to do with prohibition politically—"whether it is church, Ku Klux Klan, Anti-Saloon League, anti-Volstead, anti-Eighteenth Amendment or anything else," will be investigated.

ALL MUST TELL

In short, Senator Reed put it, "any man who monkeys with the political situation must expect to tell what he is doing."

Accordingly, the first move of the committee was to dispatch its own accountant to the Westerville (O.) headquarters of the National Anti-Saloon League, to search the records of that organization as well as of its publication, the American Issue, and reveal the names of every con-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

COASTWISE SHIPS HELD NATION'S AID

Hoover Gives Address at Launching of Vessel Built to Cut Trans-Pacific Time

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. (AP)—In the presence of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the 22,000-ton steamship Malolo, designed to cut down the time between San Francisco and Honolulu from twelve to eight days, was launched from the Cramp ship yard today.

Prior to the launching Secretary Hoover was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. In a short address he said that private enterprise in American coastal shipping is the hope of this country for extension of its power in international shipping.

"From our coastwise shipping, including traffic with Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Great Lakes, has grown a merchant marine that comprises 7000 vessels, totaling nearly 9,000,000 tons or 14 per cent of the shipping of the world," said Mr. Hoover.

"This is the largest fleet outside that of one great power. It is great, though resting on a coastal basis.

"Coastal shipping is one of our strong national defenses because it is exclusively ours and forms a basis for overseas service."

The building of the Malolo, Mr. Hoover said, was a most hopeful thing for the upbuilding of international shipping.

The Malolo will have accommodations for 660 first-class passengers. In time of war it can be readily converted into a troop transport, airplane carrier or cruiser.

The steamer, 582 feet long, is said to be one of the largest passenger vessels ever built in the United States.

Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, daughter of E. D. Tenney, president of the Matson Navigation Company, which will operate the ship, christened the vessel as it started down the ways into the Delaware River. Standing close to Miss Tenney were Lurline and Berenice Roth, the 6-year-old twins of W. P. Roth, vice-president and general manager of the company, who acted as the honorary sponsors. Miss Tenney crashed the traditional beribboned bottle against the prow of the Malolo as it started to recede.

Swiss Aviator Breaks World Duration Mark

GENEVA, June 26. (Exclusive) Lieut. Mittelholger of the Swiss army, who last year flew to Persia, broke all the world's aerial records yesterday at Dubendorf aerodrome for a duration non-stop flight with a Dornier airplane, using a fifty-four-horsepower motor and carrying a mechanic and a load of 1000 pounds. He started at 3:33 a.m. and landed safely at his starting point after flying over the Alps at 7 p.m., nearly fifteen hours later.

This duration record was held formerly by the American Aero Club with 9h. 12m. of continuous flight.

MADRID PUTS STOP TO USE OF TELEPHONES

BIARRITZ (France) June 26. (AP)—Travelers from Madrid say the Spanish government has ordered all telephonic communication between Madrid and the provinces suspended except for official messages. It has been impossible to communicate between the capital and Valencia and Barcelonia since 7 o'clock Thursday night.

FRONTIER HEROES HONORED

Funeral Conducted Over Body of Unidentified Soldier Who Gave up Life With Custer

CROW AGENCY (Mont.) June 26. (AP)—Homage of the nation today was paid to the heroes of the Indian campaigns when the body of an unidentified soldier who lost his life with Gen. George Armstrong Custer was given all the honors of a United States military funeral after fifty years. With him into the grave went the tomahawk of White Bull, a sub-chieftain of the Brule Sioux under Gall, directing genius of the allied tribes that annihilated the command of Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn, June 25, 1876—a symbol, the chief explained, of his desire to show that enmity between the red men and the white man is at an end.

The body of the unidentified soldier was uncovered a few days ago by a road construction crew, the buttons of an army uniform and the bullet which ended his life being the only means of identification.

CASKET BORNE TO SITE

Preceded by a riderless horse, the casket containing the last mortal remains of the unknown trooper was borne to the site of the proposed monument at Garryowen as the Seventh Cavalry Band played a funeral dirge. At the cemetery the regiment paid its final farewell as three volleys resounded through the concourse and the sound of "Taps" died away. The funeral was distinguished by reason of the fact that in addition to active pallbearers from the new Seventh, eight members of Custer's Seventh, who were engaged in the battle where the trooper was killed, accompanied the casket to its grave.

Following the funeral Gen. E. S. Godfrey, a Custer veteran, as chairman of the Custer Memorial Association, presided over the dedication of a great slab of granite, which is to be a memorial to the unknown soldier.

VISITS BATTLE SITES

As a concluding part of the three-day semicentennial observance of the Battle of the Little Big Horn, Gen. Godfrey late today visited that portion of the battlefield where troops under Majs. Benton and Reno made their stands and there placed a large cross which will mark the battlefield pending the erection of a proposed Congressional memorial shaft.

DENIES SITTING BULL SLAYER OF GEN. CUSTER

RAPID CITY (S. D.) June 25. (AP)—On the anniversary of the Little Big Horn battle, Chauncey Yellow Robe, grand-nephew of Sitting Bull, rose to the defense of his forebear and denied that the famous Indian medicine man had killed Gen. George A. Custer.

Yellow Robe, a graduate of Carlisle, said that his grand-uncle, after the fight, vehemently disclaimed slaying the famous "yellow-hair."

"They tell you I murdered Custer," Sitting Bull said," according to Yellow Robe. "It is a lie. I was not a war chief. I was not in the battle that day. His eyes were blinded and he could not see. He was a fool, and he rode to his death. He made the fight, not I. Whoever tells you I killed the yellow-hair is a liar."

Yellow Robe said that some historians have called the battle a massacre, but he insisted that it was a fair fight in which the Indians overwhelmed Custer's command after their village had been attacked.

SCHOOL LIKE PRISON HIS AIM

Instructor at Columbia and Sing Sing Would Like to See Exchange of Pupils

NEW YORK, June 26. (Exclusive)—Prof. Algernon Dervivier Tassin, who corrects themes in English composition from both the inmates of dormitories at Columbia University and cells at Sing Sing would like to see an exchange of students between these two institutions of the higher learning. He said as much today in an interview following an address in which he told the International New Thought Alliance that some prisoners are gifted men.

He thinks that if the colleges were more like the prisons in certain respects, and the prisons more like the colleges in other respects, both might be better fitted for the persons sent to them by the parents or the State.

The gist of Prof. Tassin's ideas is that punishment in prison is a good thing for everybody, in degree, but that the official prisons of the land afford too much of it without much else, and that the colleges afford too little with too much besides in the way of distraction.

"The law is an ass," Prof. Tassin says, in criticism of the prison, "for not finding out what all parents know—that punishment in itself is not enough.

NEED DISCIPLINE

"There are too many distractions, especially in a city," he says in criticism of the colleges, "and the students would be better off if they had more of the seclusion and discipline that are enforced in prison.

"For a certain type of a man, a little prison is a splendid thing. I would like to send half of the boys at Columbia University to prison for a while. It would be good for them."

Besides being a professor of English at Columbia, Prof. Tassin is secretary of the Artists' Council, which assists prisoners to develop in the arts, such as writing, painting and music, and his opinions are the result of his contacts with prisoners and their work.

"There are three reasons," he said, "why I believe in the prison form of punishment for offenses against the law. First, punishment is necessary for social reasons, and the State prevents the chance justice of revenge by providing for legal penalties.

"Second, punishment is of benefit morally, for it is recognized as the probable effect of a bad action.

"Third, I believe in prison punishment, because I have found it spiritually valuable.

PRISON HELPFUL

"Prison life forces men to look at themselves, makes them introspective and thoughtful, and by keeping out the distractions gives them that opportunity for studious concentration which is precisely the thing lacking in the modern college.

"As president of Columbia University Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has said that the tide of hopeless ignorance is higher than it has been for 300 years. Yet more books, magazines and newspapers are published than ever before. Therefore, it must be that this reading matter must be more inaccurate than ever, and that is preposterous." The tepid interest of many college students has made Prof. Tassin all the more excited over the enthusiasm manifest among prisoners.

Musical Comedy Star Wins Cut in Love-Suit Award

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—Wilda Bennett, musical-comedy star, won a reduction in the amount of money she was ordered by jury to pay to Mrs. Charles Frey for asserted alienation of her husband's affections.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn ruled on appeal that Mrs. Frey must accept $25,000 instead of the $37,682 granted her, and that within twenty days, or the Appellate Division will order a retrial of the case.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Clear. Wind at 8 p.m., ... miles. Thermometer, 92 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair with moderate temperature. Complete weather data on page of this section.

CITY. Cheering throng welcomes Aimee McPherson on return from world tour. Page 1, Part I.

...writer of short stories, ... Page 9, Part I.

...of three gubernatorial ... presented before League of ... Page 8, Part I.

...advertising rubbish ... downtown streets attacked. ... Part I.

...investigate death of surf ... found floating in sea near ... Page 4, Part I.

...celebrate first day ... festivities in city playgrounds. Page 5, Part I.

...crowns with dogs, resist ... complaint to police. ... Part I.

...Award Goes to Long ... Mrs. M. Berkey, Victorian Prize in "Times-Dixie" Contest Successful Conclusion. Page 11, Part II.

...Speaks to Women; Auxiliary Organization Officers to Repay for Sacramento Trip. Page 11, Part II.

...Stewart, "Squatter" of ... Colonies at Beaumont. ... Part II.

...Club Wins Success; Double ... Shown. Results of ... Page 5, Part II.

...Police Crime Cause; Sheriff ... Wright Act Charges ... County Jail. Page ...

...of Wood Finds Joy in Art; ... Offers Livelihood to ... Hollywood Woman. Page ...

...Anniversary Contest; Photo ... Final Week Will Be Announced Tonight Today. Page ...

...Angels defeat Missions ... free-batting game. Page ...

...Athletic Club track ... to A.A.U. meet at ... Page 1, Part I-A.

...Page to San Clemente. ... Part I-A.

...Legion appears on Wimbledon court despite illness. ... Part I-A.

...Douglas, Ariz., ...

...returns to normalcy as spotlight in Mrs. McPherson's case turns to Los Angeles. Page 2, Part I.

...State Democrats indorse candidates after minority sounds warning. Page 11, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Nation pays honor to heroes of Indian campaign at funeral of unidentified soldier, who gave up his life with Gen. Custer. Page 1, Part I.

Russell Scott, convicted slayer, faces the gallows as a result of a jury finding him sane. Page 9, Part I.

Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons asks permit to exhume husband's body and remove diamonds from teeth. Page 10, Part I.

Dame Fashion decrees more clothing for women. Page 10, Part I.

Former sweetheart of Martin Durkin damages "murder-suspect's" defense. Page 15, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Liquor inquiry by campaign fund inquiry assumes wide scope. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Phipps fires opening gun in campaign to re-elect Republican Congress. Page 10, Part I.

President's indorsement of Pepper-Tincher farm relief bill jolt to Senate; plans made to bring up measure. Page 10, Part I.

House engages in warm debate on prohibition. Page 11, Part I.

FOREIGN. Food shortage threatens Leon, Mex., as floods take 500 lives and make 20,000 homeless. Page 1, Part I.

Ambassador Herrick unveils monument to landing of Americans at St. Nazaire, France. Page 10, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III. Pages 1 to 3.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III. Page 12.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Eternal Tale of Christ's Life Will Again Unfold in Starlit Hills; Garrity Back at Morosco; Triumphant Nanette Returns to Renew Former Success; What's Doing in New York Theaters; H. B. Warner Challenges Happy Ending; In the Footlight Realm; Lesky Units Coming Here; Wallace McDonald New Serial Player; Happenings "Up In Mable's Room" to Be Revealed; What's In a Name? Starts "Drama of Desert;" Harvard "Grad" Thriller Star. Pages 21 to 27.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Part III. Page 28.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III. Page 34. A Century-Old Past Evoked; A Group of Distinguished American Writers; Saga of the Hobo-Laborer; Books for Summer Reading; Recent Books; Literary Gossip; Selected List of Books.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 5, 6, 7 and 8. Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Two Centuries' Old Industry and Worship Centers Ravaged by Time; Plan Stops for Venice Boulevard After July 17; Have You Lost a Bill for Gasoline? New Road In San Bernardino Planned; Ford-Chevrolet Battle for Supremacy Attracts Interest; Traffic Commission Head Scores Public Works Body; Hartz and De Puolo Leading for Year's Racing Honors; Malt Mogul Hauls Train Mile Long; Celebrate Road Building; River Boosters Of Tomorrow; Truck Beats Train to Line; New Missouri Road Is Link; Streets Once Trails; With the Checker Players. Pages 1 to 20.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Fifteen Hundred Envoys to Attend Realty Meet; Finds City Homes-Minded; Three Big Projects Cited; Potteries Inspected; Wilshire Boulevard Plan Analyzed by Authority; Community Development; A Page for Home Builders; Height-Limit Garage to Rise on Spring Street; Home Program Announced; Twin Park Area Activity Cited; Progress in Industry; Store Space Being Filled. Pages 1 to 12.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Miller. Part III. Page 36.

ROTOGRAVURE. "Happy Golden Schooldays;" Children of the Fleet; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Vacation-time prints; Ensenada, a New Playground of the West; Art of the Architect; Persons and Places.

PREVIEW. "The Last Frontier;" Under the Lights; Veiled Visions; Feminine Smiles and Wiles; Shot by Accident; Camera Catchings; The Tennis Tournament.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Wonderful Stories of Oz; Aunt Dolly's Page; Buttons and Fatty; The Doo Dads; Cartoons by Club Artists; Comics.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. Stories by Lee Hutty, Elmer Davis, Robert Sprague Hall, Frank Godwin, S. Omar Barker, Clifford McBride, Alma Whitaker, Katherine Lipke, Fanny Hurst, Mary Synon. A page conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Phillip M. Lovell.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Comforts and Their Place in Southland Planting; Thorns in Rose Bed of Apricot Growers; What a Bulb Authority Thinks of Bulb-Growing in California; Sulphuring Advocated for Grape Mildew; What a Lady Did With a White Elephant; Water Discoveries Draw Homeseekers to Berrego; "Queer Notions" Bring Their Reward to Orange Grower; Home Gardener Plans New and "Re-peat" Crops for the Family Table; The Livestock Bulletin.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV. and V-a.

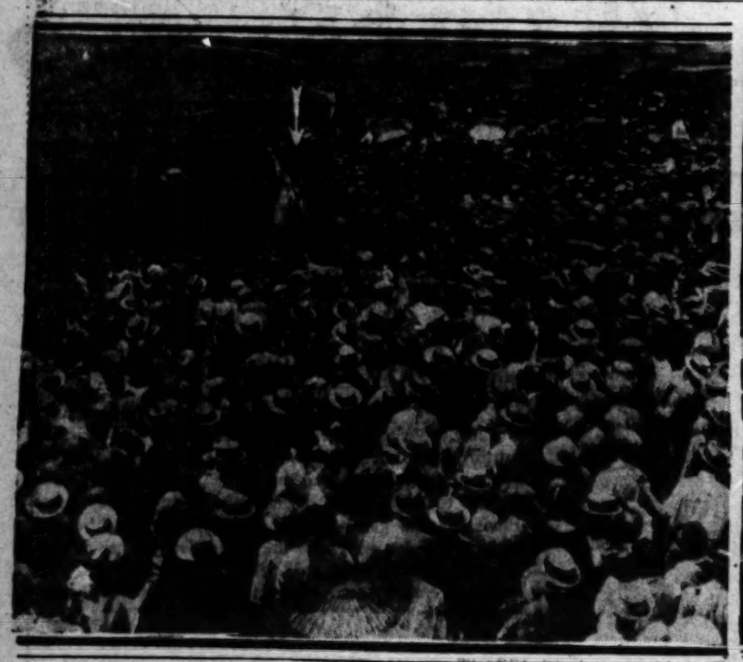
FEATURE SECTION. New Library Combines Finest in Beauty and Service; "Faceograph" Reveals Intimate Traits of Film Stars; Cameron and the Colorado; How to Recognize True Diamonds by Simple Tests.

NAVAL ORDERS

REMEMBER THIS CHRISTANSIFER

...would trust our ...man more, maybe ...would not have to ...the Lord for so ...

Followers and Friends Accord Gigantic Ovation to Returning Temple Evangelist



Aimee Semple McPherson Returns!

Upper left shows huge throng greeting evangelist at Colton. Arrow points to Mrs. McPherson, who made short talk. Upper center shows Mrs. McPherson as she waved to crowd at Central Station. It was estimated that 30,000 persons greeted her there. Upper right pictures the evangelist kneeling in prayer at Angelus Temple following her arrival. Below—Close-up of Mrs. McPherson as she stepped from train here.

JOYOUS THRONG HAILS MRS. M'PHERSON

(Continued from First Page)

blocked motor car which had been placed just outside the iron gates of the station to bear the evangelist and her entourage to the temple.

This march was accomplished to the strains of a band, playing hymns and other music, while innumerable thousands massed many ranks deep along the high iron fence for a glimpse of the returned evangelist. The flood of humanity inundated the station and the vicinity about it for a radius of two blocks or more. They roared their greetings as her car passed.

PLANE OVERHEAD

Scores of news and motion-picture cameras were trained on the evangelist as she stood on the platform and as she was borne on the shoulders of her faithful followers to the car. She obligingly posed in the proper position whenever asked. A lone plane, droning overhead, added the aerial touch to the scene.

Mrs. McPherson's two children, Roberta and Rolf, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, were on the platform immediately behind her when she came out of the coach. They smiled happily, but said nothing.

It was estimated that at least 30,000 persons were in the crowd which stormed the depot. Railroad officials said that it was the greatest demonstration in their memory. Richard W. Taylor, second assistant district superintendent of the Pullman company, was in charge of the special coach in which the evangelist, her mother and two children returned. Eight special agents also were guarding the car to prevent any possible attempt on the evangelist's life.

Threats of death were received by her and her mother at Douglas late Friday. The eight officers were summoned to guard her as a result.

TRIUMPHAL MARCH

More than 100 police officers were on duty in and about the station when the evangelist arrived. They were supplemented by fifty firemen. The procession which fell in line behind Mrs McPherson's car traveled north on Central to Fourth street, west on Fourth to San Pedro street, north on San Pedro to Alisо street and then to Los Angeles street, Sunset Boulevard and the temple.

The procession was preceded by four motorcycle officers and followed by a group of mounted cowboys. A half-dozen or more sightseeing busses had been hired by her followers to take part in the parade and these swung into the line as the triumphal procession of Mrs. McPherson started.

At 1 o'clock the crowd at the Southern Pacific station was estimated at 2000 people. Half an hour later more than 400 were present and the numbers were increasing with amazing rapidity. Police Lieutenant Peyton with sixty uniformed officers and twenty firemen was "holding the line" and bending every effort to keep the vast throng from stampeding through the station and over the tracks.

Until the space was jammed and would hold no more, officers sought to confine the crowd to the parking strip, cleared of automobiles, at the south end of the station.

Thousands of followers of the evangelist began arriving early in motor busses. Clad largely in white, the temple members marked time at the station by singing hymns as they waited the return of their pastor. With them they brought a large wicker chair, festooned and twined with roses, carnations and other flowers in which to carry Mrs. McPherson from the train to her automobile.

HUNT FOR HUT

Meanwhile investigators in Arizona and Mexico are continuing their efforts to locate the hut described by Mrs. McPherson as the one in which she was held during the last few days of her capavity, and from which she escaped during the temporary absence of her captors by severing her bonds on the rough edge of a tin can.

Mrs. McPherson was accompanied from Douglas by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her two children, Roberta Semple and Rolf McPherson, and representatives from the local police department and the District Attorney's office as well as a large number of newspaper men.

DISTRICTING DRIVE GAINS MOMENTUM

Governor and Officials All Over State Enlisted in Amendment Campaign

Officials over the entire State, including Gov. Richardson, mayors and councils of cities, county administrations, civic clubs and service organizations, are being enlisted in the campaign of the All Parties Reapportionment Committee in its State-wide campaign to place on the November ballot an amendment to the State constitution providing a means by which reapportionment of representation in the Legislature can be made certain.

In order to place the initiative measure on the ballot, 78,000 names are necessary on the petitions that must be filed before July 14, next. The committee has urged the people at large to proclaim and celebrate reapportionment day on July 8 by signing these petitions and the various administrations and organizations have been appealed to to join in the movement.

The Los Angeles Fire-Fighters' Association, at its meeting last week, unanimously indorsed the movement, according to Mrs. Helga M. Qually, committee secretary.

The amendment provides a means by which equal representation in the Legislature is made certain with the various districts as near equal in population as they can be made.

CARDS YEARS IN MAIL

JASPER (Mo.) June 26. (Exclusive) W. M. Water has received two cards that were mailed in Panama by his brother when he was there in 1913. The cards were in good condition and evidently had been well cared for.

Deaf Hear Instantly

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief to Those Who are Deaf

A wonderful invention which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 2976, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger—but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit—no C.O.D.—No obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—[Advertisement.

AIMEE MOUNTS TEMPLE PULPIT

(Continued from First Page)

of the residence, opened a French window and addressed the waiting thousands.

"Oh, I love you so much; I'm so glad to be back," she told her followers. "My voice is still a little weak, and I need rest and food, but I can't resist your appeal."

She then read a verse from the Bible and declared that the gates of the temple would be thrown open and services conducted there in a few minutes.

Inside the McPherson residence were many baskets of flowers, the tributes of followers and friends. Mrs. McPherson, however, hurried preparations to enter her pulpit and the throng was kept waiting only a few minutes.

Her appearance in the pulpit was the signal for another demonstration. As she walked down the aisle of the church, men, women and children rose as one person and cheered. The pulpit was decorated with welcoming banners and festooned with garlands of flowers.

The services were opened with several songs, the themes of which mainly contained references to the wanderer returning, and a member of the bible school male chorus sang an improvised song of welcome written to fit the occasion.

TELLS OF ADVENTURE

Mrs. McPherson then told the 5000 gathered in the temple her story of adventure since she was reported drowned. In the main it followed that which has already been published, but she injected an element of pathos and humor into it that found a ready response from her hearers.

The crowd laughed with her as she told how hospital and town officials at first were loathe to believe that she was the noted evangelist.

She described one man as walking up and down her room in the hospital apparently under some stress. Finally, she said, the man approached her and said:

"Mrs. McPherson, pardon me, but —but, would you mind blowing your breath in my face?"

Mrs. McPherson blew.

"Well, that's that," commented her interrogator. "What ever they say they can't accuse you of that."

Douglas officials, the evangelist told her congregation, were disinclined to believe that she was the real Mrs. McPherson because they said "she has been reported seen everywhere."

"You are really Aimee?" they questioned.

"I guess I'll be known as Aimee from now on," Mrs. McPherson said she expects.

The speaker told of her capture and final escape and of her search with the officers to find the shack she had been held captive in. She ridiculed the rumors that have spread since her disappearance.

"Run away from you?" she asked her congregation as she scouted one rumor. "Why, you'd all run after me."

She told how two men from Tucson, Ariz., had tried to identify her as a woman they had seen in that city about a month ago. She made one appear ridiculous in the eyes of her listeners, and the other, she said, admitted that he had been mistaken.

She told of having received a telegram on her trip from Douglas, stating that the shack she had been confined in has been found, and she said that she "thanked God."

It was after she had told the story of her kidnapping that she asked how many had believed and been loyal. The response was both by gesture and voice. Mrs. Kennedy closed the services with a short blessing.

TELLS OF ORDEAL

Last night before a packed house, Mrs. McPherson briefly outlined her story of her disappearance from the beach and her experiences while in the hands of her asserted abductors. The story was received with mixed emotions by the huge throng as the Angelus Temple leader forcefully told of her abduction and subsequent escape, finally to reach a haven in the little copper-company hospital at Douglas, Ariz.

The beautifully decorated temple was practically filled when Mrs. McPherson entered by a side door on the first balcony and escorted by her son, Rolf, and daughter, Roberta, passed in front of members of the Bible school to her place on the platform. Mrs. McPherson was garbed in white, a black cape flung over her shoulders and she carried a bouquet of roses.

As she entered the auditorium, the throng arose as one person and loud applause continued until she had assumed her seat after a simple, but emphatic—

"Lord bless you, every one."

A special program of music based on thanksgiving for the safe return of Mrs. McPherson was offered and officials of the temple, as well as brother evangelists, spoke briefly of the joy felt by all at the return of the temple leader.

Short speeches were made by Mother Kennedy, who introduced the various speakers and musical numbers, and A. Watson Argus and Charles Shreve, revivalists, who offered their services when Mrs. McPherson was first thought drowned in the sea at Venice.

At the conclusion of her story of her kidnaping, Mrs. McPherson led in prayer and offered thanks for herself and congregation at the failure of the abduction plot.

STIRRING SCENES EN ROUTE

Towns and Villages Turn Out to Greet Temple Leader on Journey to Los Angeles

BY BRAD KENDALL

As stirring an ovation as ever greeted a notable was accorded Aimee Semple McPherson along the route which she followed from Douglas, Ariz., to Los Angeles and home. The demonstrations at the hamlets, towns and cities through which the train passed often reached a hysterical stage as her followers and admirers stormed the special coach in which she was riding in an effort to get a closer view of their idol or to touch her.

The scenes were repeated in almost every community through which the train passed. She asked them whether they believed her story, and myriads of raised hands, showing belief, was her answer.

She had retired early after the train's departure from Douglas and was reported sound asleep when the train pulled in at Tucson, Ariz., at 1:10 a.m. But she arose from her berth to address the crowd of 100 or more who had waited for hours to catch a glimpse of her. She delivered a brief talk to those assembled at the station and then retired again.

At 3:25 a.m. when the train arrived at Maricopa Junction, Mrs. McPherson again was asleep. A small crowd was at the station to catch a glimpse of the evangelist, but she declined to arise.

At Yuma she was accorded a wild ovation by a large crowd. Here the train stopped eighteen minutes and Mrs. McPherson addressed the crowd briefly as members swarmed about the platform in an effort to touch her clothing or hands.

REAL OVATION

But it was after the train had crossed the Colorado River into California that the real ovation began. As the train sped through the small hamlets scattered along the railroad, scores of men, women and children cheered and roared their greetings to the returned evangelist.

At Colton Mrs. McPherson once again faced the microphone and broadcast her first speech over the radio since she vanished from Venice on May 18, last. She had received a wild demonstration here and expressed her appreciation.

"Praise the Lord!" she cried into the microphone. "God bless you all. I'm just bubbling over with joy."

Just at this point in her speech she broke in by reading a telegram announcing the purported discovery of the shack in which she says she was held a prisoner by her abductors.

"Praise the Lord!" she cried. "Oh, dear friends, it was bad enough to go through the ordeal but to have your word doubted is worse."

Then turning directly to the crowd, she asked:

"How many in this audience believe my story? Those who do, raise their hands."

The response was almost unanimous. Then she led the crowd in a brief prayer in which she asked the Lord's blessing upon the officers who had worked on the strange case, the friends whose faith in her has not faltered and even upon "those wicked people who kidnaped me."

GLORIOUS DAY

"Oh, this is a glorious day," she continued. "I think I am speaking truthfully when I say I am one of the best-known women throughout the world because I have appeared in public since I was 17 years old. I have had a great and wonderful time during these past years working for Jesus Christ and building Angelus Temple. Then this terrible thing came like a bolt. But the Lord has taken care of me."

There were more than 5000 persons at the station when the train arrived. At San Gabriel, Alhambra, Ontario, Guasti, Shorb station and at hamlets and towns, her return also was greeted as a triumphal journey. At Shorb Station, the wildest demonstration of the trip took place. Here men and women became almost hysterical with joy and rushed the coach in which she was riding in a frantic effort to get a closer view of the evangelist or to touch her.

Capt. Cline, who accompanied Mrs. McPherson on the train, announced that he will continue his investigation into her disappearance and supposed kidnaping. He declared that he already has taken steps to locate a woman who was reported as having told a man that she had seen Mrs. McPherson walk to a heavily curtained automobile near the beach on the afternoon of her disappearance. Dept. Dist.-Atty. Ryan also stated that the District Attorney's office investigation into the case has not been completed and will be carried further.

DOUGLAS IN PUBLIC EYE ONCE MORE

Long Beach Woman, Found Dazed Near Arizona Town, Brought Back Home

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 26. (Exclusive) The town of Douglas, Ariz., sprang afresh into the limelight today, and once more the smelter town in the desert is linked with the disappearance of a woman. She is Mrs. H. R. Hamilton of North Long Beach, brought back here today from Arizona by her husband after a series of nerve-wracking experiences that parallel in some ways those of Aimee Semple McPherson.

Confined to her home and in a mental and physical condition that prevents her, her husband said, from recounting her experiences, Mrs. Hamilton is unable to clear up the mystery surrounding her sudden disappearance from here on the 17th inst. and her discovery on the desert near Bisbee, Ariz., the following Sunday morning, her clothing torn almost from her body and her mind a haze.

Leaving her home on the 17th inst., Mrs. Hamilton informed relatives she was going to the public library here. She drove away in an automobile owned by her sister-in-law. That was the last heard from her by her family until Bisbee authorities wired Long Beach police early on the morning of the 20th inst., advising them that a Mrs. Hamilton, declaring Long Beach was her home, had been found alone near an automobile in the desert outside of the town. She was suffering from hysteria, her clothing was torn and her automobile was out of gasoline.

Local police notified her husband and the following morning he boarded a train for Bisbee to get the woman back. The automobile in the automobile was traced to Lowell, near Bisbee, early Sunday morning and from the route to Douglas. Despite the necessary directness of a station attendant, Mrs. Hamilton husband learned, proceeded a way and then returned, since she had forgotten the direction aright once more, the woman ceeded with her automobile.

What happened in the one hour elapsing between her departure from Lowell and her discovery on the desert, screaming hysterically, her mind almost a blank, has been able to learn, or so said. His theory was that a man or possibly two men, after her depart, followed her into the desert in another car, grappled attacked her, thrusting, he said, that this theory is true Mrs. Hamilton must have put up strong fight inasmuch as her clothing gave every appearance of a ter struggle.

Today Mrs. Hamilton's mind clouded to such an extent that cannot recognize friends nor at times does she recognize her husband, it was said. Just who in Long Beach is the automobile her reason for heading in Arizona are questions that will be answered until her mind is clear.

ANGELENO OFFICER IN JUNIOR CHAMBER

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) June 26. Robert E. Cozzens, New York elected president of the Junior ber of Commerce of the United States.

Other officers elected were: ett Grabb, Los Angeles, a vice-president.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER

By Mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zones 5, Including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $14.00; Monthly, $1.25. In Zones 6 and 7, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.

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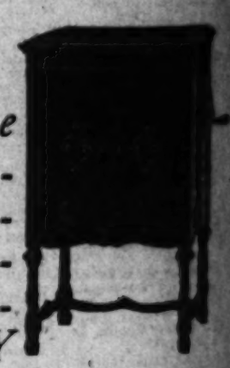
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926. VOL. XLV.

M. P. HALL TO PREACH

Civilization 100 Years From

the subject of an address at the Trinity Auditorium 11 a.m. today by Manly P. Hall, of the Church of the People.



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COME in and hear your favorite music played by this *new* instrument. You will be thrilled, and will appreciate that it would add a wealth of happiness to your home life—happiness you can't afford to be without!

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Sweet Voiced Chimes Made by Seth Thomas

More than one hundred years have passed since that Connecticut genius, Seth Thomas, made his first clock—and with that first clock was established a policy that has to this day made the name Seth Thomas a synonym for Dependability.

At both of the Davidson stores, the complete Seth Thomas line is stocked, and so extensive is the selection, that no matter what type of home, one can find here a Seth Thomas clock of the correct period.

The two illustrated—exceptionally fine chiming models—show how reasonably this line is priced. Other Seth Thomas clocks range from fifteen dollars up to several hundred. We should be delighted to show you through the line.

A tambour model chime clock made of fine mahogany or American Walnut. This case is beautifully finished, the movement thoroughly dependable. Height 9¼ inches; width 30½. Price with raised bronze numerals, $85.

A masterpiece of American clock-making. Heavy mahogany case about 15 inches high by 10½ wide. Rich silver dial with raised scroll border in gilt. Massive brass movement, playing the Westminster chimes on beautifully toned tubes..... $82

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Evangelist

...teria, her clothing was badly ...n and her automobile was out of ...oline.
...ocal police notified her husband ... the following morning he ...rded a train for Bisbee to bring ... woman back. The woman's room ... the automobile was successfully ...ed to Lowell, near Bisbee, where ...ly Sunday morning she inquired ... route to Douglas. Supplied with ... necessary directions by a service ...tion attendant, Mrs. Hamilton, her ...sband learned, proceeded a short ... and then returned, stating that ... had forgotten the directions. ...ght once more, the woman pro...ded with her automobile.
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ANGELENO OFFICER IN JUNIOR CHAMBER

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) June 26. (AP) ...bert E. Condon, New York, was ...lected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States ...ther officers elected include: Everett Grabb, Los Angeles, a vice-president.

...es Times DAILY PICTURE DECEMBER 6, 1925 Phone Ellendale 000 ...ST Single Copies, Daily, 3 Cents Sunday, 10 Cents ...ifornia, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Texas ... Canada, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico ... Daily, $6.50. Sunday $ 2 year in advance ... Monthly, $2.25. POSTAGE PREPAID ...at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., March 3, 1879.

...38. VOL. XLV. NO. ...

...H. P. HALL TO PREACH

...Men 100 Years From Now" ...subject of an address to be ... at Trinity Auditorium at ... today by Manly P. Hall, pas... the Church of the People.

...-that New ...WICK ...25
...ur favorite music ...nstrument. You ...ill appreciate that ... of happiness to ...piness you can't
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...Allen Co. ...Broadway
...Since 1873

DOUGLAS BACK TO NORMAL AS SPOTLIGHT MOVES ON

Further Expeditions in Search of Mrs. McPherson's Prison Shack Officially Abandoned

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 26. (Exclusive)—Douglas today began to readjust itself to its regular routine of life which was suddenly disrupted when the spotlight of the country was suddenly turned onto this city, when Aimee Semple McPherson unceremoniously appeared here early Wednesday morning. While the problem of making a living again became the major interest of its 10,000 inhabitants, small groups still gather at the principal corner of the little Main street and tell the story of

...rough private parties, and in ...ddition several minor officials, ...ssed the border today in an ef... to locate the cabin in which ...Pherson declares she was held ... by a trio of kidnapers, all ... by city police authorities and ...ral officials had been aban...

...ief of Police Bowden today announced that Chief of Los Angeles ...rtain Herman Cline's last investi...ve trip yesterday, in which the ...ad where she escaped her as...ed kidnapers was narrowed to a ...ewhat small strip eighteen ... long and a mile to mile and ... half wide. Made further expedi... in search of the cabin seem...ly vain.

REPORT DISCOUNTED

...e report that a cabin had been ... by Constable O. A. Ash that ... to be the one in which the evan...ist was held prisoner was dis...unted by police when a photograph ... the place was said to have ... a small Mexican child and sev...l chickens about it. The picture ... withheld pending identification. ...ditional reverse supplementing ... of the cabin which Mrs. McPher... used for locating the cabin, are ...ported to be incentive of private ... for several weeks, and ... Chief Bowden today said will ...ssitate a score of rumors ... to track is located.

...ll reports for the South...n part of the country were sadly ... by the story of ... return, following ... of figures by Western ... and telephone company offi...

...During the first two days after her ... more than 95,000 words ... over the telegraph com... were broadcasting the news ... to the world. Of ... not less than 80,500 words ... to the Pacific Coast with ... receiving the bulk, and ... press received 14,500 words ... him.

TIRE TOLL MOUNTS

...ubber company officials an... that tolls over their lines ... record, indefinite figures ... that at least 600 calls were ... yesterday, averaged $10 each. Mo... were ordered over phones for a to... of big-tire hours.

...Chief Bowden's official statement ... date, and which exceeded ... week, is believed by officials ... to be the largest document of ... kind ever sent over the com... wires. One telegrapher was ... continuously for six hours ... to the Los Angeles ... while an additional man ... for more than a hour send... the last of the twenty-seven folio ...

...Business men as a whole re... ...ttle benefit from the occa... ...ctacles reaped a veritable ... ...ers are being at a premium and ... ...ending and getting ex...

...ere a message of congratulation ... ...ceived over the press was ... ...m J. L. Buckley, local man... ...Western Union, from the ... ...superintendent. Eight ex... ...were gathered by Mr. ... ...six other border cities ... ...the regular force and ... ...-four-hour service.

Dean Pound, Law Expert, to Give Lectures Here

Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, will give two lectures in connection with the Los Angeles Institute of Public Affairs on the evenings of July 6 and 7, next, at the Southern Branch auditorium. The subjects of the lectures are: "Problems of Criminal Justice" and "Criminal Justice in the Nineteenth Century." He will also conduct conferences on these subjects on Thursday and Friday afternoon.

ROSCOE POUND

Dean Pound, in his position as director of the investigations on criminal justice in Cleveland, under the auspices of the Cleveland Foundation, has had charge of a thorough study of the administration of justice. His summary and conclusions in the reports issued by the Cleveland Foundation on "Criminal Justice in the American City," has been published, telling the conditions and difficulties which the cities of the United States face in the efforts to prevent crime.

TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

SANTA ANA, June 26.—James Edward Rawlings, 54 years of age, of 334 Hill street, Huntington Park, who was injured in an automobile accident at Seventeenth street and Huntington Beach Boulevard late Thursday night, is still in an unconscious condition, according to reports from the Orange County Hospital, where the man was taken immediately following the accident. Louis Edward Rawlings, 24, a son, and Earl Hinkins, 23, of South Gate, who were also injured in the crash, were reported improved today. The accident occurred when the car driven by Louis Rawlings struck a car driven by Walter E. Hart of 393 South Claudina street, Anaheim, a glancing blow and turned over. According to hospital attaches, the elder Rawlings is suffering from a basal fracture of the skull. Rawlings is reported to be badly bruised and probably has a concussion of the brain.

PERSHING PRAISES TULARE COUNTY LEGION

VISALIA, June 26.—John J. Pershing, commander of the American armies, writing from Washington, D. C., just prior to his departure for France, where he is dedicating a war memorial, in a letter just received by E. M. Howard, commander of the Tulare county council of the American Legion, extends thanks for pictures sent him of last year's Fourth of July celebration in Giant Forest and expresses hope that this year's event will be an even greater success.

Commander Pershing congratulates veterans of Tulare county on success of the idea of holding a Fourth of July celebration, under auspices of the county council of the Legion, beneath the Gen. Sherman Tree, the world's oldest and largest living thing.

The Owl Drug Co fills prescriptions without charge for the worthy poor

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution Operating Units in 24 Cities

Depicts Manner of Luring Into Automobile

Mrs. McPherson Describes Kidnaping

The evangelist standing at the door of an automobile shows Chief of Detectives Cline (center) and Dep. Dist. Atty. Ryan (right) how she was lured into a car.

PASTOR ENACTS BEACH DRAMA

(Continued from First Page)

who wanted her to minister to her sick child. From there Mrs. McPherson led the officials across the sands to the plank walk and then straight up the plank walk to the Ocean Front and to the corner of Navy street, where the plunge building is located.

The spot where she declared the kidnapers' automobile was parked is about 100 feet east of the Speedway, on the south side of the street. A beach cottage, with a wide porch is directly in front of the place where she said the automobile was parked.

CROWD COLLECTS

Mrs. McPherson's movements were hardly noticed by the few persons remaining on the beach when she and the officers arrived there. A thick blanket of cold fog had driven most persons away from the surf. Unnoticed, Mrs. McPherson walked down toward the water's edge. Capt. Cline followed and later Mr. Ryan. It was Mrs. McPherson's request that as little attention as possible be attracted. It was not until she began to show the officials how she was driven into the car that a crowd began to collect. Then the word spread with lightning-like rapidity and the crowd gathered around.

Both Capt. Cline and Mr. Ryan showed some surprise at being led to Navy street—two long blocks from the hotel, and a considerable distance from the Speedway. The street is one of the main thoroughfares in Ocean Park, frequented in summer by hundreds who walk to the beach and back to their homes, thickly grouped in that vicinity.

Mrs. McPherson came out of her home back of the Angelus Temple shortly before 5 o'clock. Miss Schaefer, her secretary, brought out a coat. She was dressed in a light-gray loose dress and a Milan straw hat trimmed with blue silk. No one from her official family accompanied her on the trip.

BUYS PAPERS

In the automobile on the way to the beach Mrs. McPherson appeared tired and exhausted. She spoke jerkily about the preceding events. At Washington and Rimpau she asked that the car be stopped and bought the latest editions of the evening papers.

She showed great interest in the news that discovery of a shack answering the description given by her was reported by officers in Arizona.

"Just as soon as you receive those photographs showing this shack, let me know, will you, Capt. Cline?" she said. "I want to see them and see if I can identify them."

A story touching on the fact that her clothing showed no evidences of the twenty-mile walk through the desert, described by her, next caught Mrs. McPherson's eye.

"You know, if I had been a bad woman and had some motive, I would have faked this thing, wouldn't I?" she continued.

"I would have walked through the brush and rolled down on the ground and torn my dress and scuffed up my shoes. That would have been the thing to do if one was faking, wouldn't it?" she asked her companions in the car.

The automobile bearing her to the beach stopped in front of the hotel where she registered on the day of her disappearance.

Mrs. McPherson walked briskly down the path and into the soft sand. The first stop was made, she later explained, where the tent was pitched. After getting into the water, Mrs. McPherson explained, she swam toward the pier.

GOES INTO DETAILS

This took her 150 or 200 yards from where she entered the water, and almost opposite the life-saving station.

"About here I heard the woman call me," the evangelist said. "The man stood about here," she said, placing one of the party in front of her, "and the woman about here." She reached out and pulled one of the onlookers out of the crowd behind her and placed him on the other side of herself.

"It was here they placed the coat over me. The coat was too large for me. I could feel the sleeves drag down—you know how that feels."

Motioning the small ring that had begun to gather around the official party to step aside, Mrs. McPherson cleared a narrow path and pointed through it. "I stepped on the board walk about there and walked with them toward the ocean front. The woman walked ahead and I and the man behind her. When I got to the car, the woman was sitting in the car, as if holding the baby in her arms."

She had previously re-enacted the scene at the automobile, and was explaining the action at the water's edge on her return trip.

As Mrs. McPherson and officials walked back to the car a man stepped forward and held out his hand.

"I was in charge of the life guards and those others who helped in the search for you, Mrs. McPherson," he said.

"Oh, thank you so much, may the Lord bless you," she said, shaking his hand. The man is G. W. Richards of the Ocean Park Volunteer Life Savings Corps, of the American Red Cross.

Polish Budget Bill Passed by Diet in Hurry

WARSAW, June 26. (AP) — The Polish Diet, spurred on by the demands of Marshal Pilsudski, the virtual dictator, has passed the 450,000,000 zloty three months' budget, which is to begin operation July 1. This is the first time in the history of the republic that a budget bill has been passed after discussion at only two sessions of the Diet.

The Cabinet has postponed until Monday action regarded to an offer of the Harriman-Anaconda interests for the extensive Von Giesces mining and manufacturing holdings in upped Silesia.

PARK COMPANY MOVES

The Los Angeles offices of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company have been moved and effective tomorrow, the company will be in their new quarters at 604 West Sixth street.

TUCSON MAN SCRUTINIZES EVANGELIST

Declares Mrs. McPherson Looks Like Woman He Gave Lift to in Auto

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 26. (AP)—Accompanied by police, B. P. Greenwood, city building inspector, met Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, as the train on which she was homeward bound stopped here briefly this morning, and declared she resembled very closely a woman he had given a ride in his automobile on the Douglas-Tucson highway Sunday afternoon.

Greenwood did not, however, identify her as the same woman.

Confronting Mrs. McPherson in her private car on the Golden State Limited, Greenwood observed the evangelist closely and declared she resembled the woman he had seen "as closely as if the two women had been twins." He told Los Angeles and Tucson officers that he had seen a woman resembling her on the streets of Tucson four weeks ago.

Mrs. McPherson declared she had never been in Tucson except to pass through on a train.

When the exponent of the "four square gospel" walked up and down the car aisle for his benefit, Greenwood said he believed the woman he had seen was a "little taller" and had a "different swing" to her walk.

As Greenwood was leaving the car he shook hands with Mrs. McPherson, and said:

"I hope I haven't done you any injustice."

Mrs. McPherson answered courteously, but emphatically:

"Oh, but you have. You've done me a terrific injustice."

Shortly after Mrs. McPherson stepped to the rear platform of her car and addressed a few words to the crowd that had gathered to catch a glimpse of her, she mentioned tracing her tracks in Mexico through the desolate country in which she declared she had escaped from kidnapers. She implied that the finding of these tracks corroborated her story and expressed her gratitude to God for her deliverance.

COAST GUARD TRIAL VERDICT FORWARDED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. (AP)—The findings in the court-martial of C. W. Bayne, boatswain of the Coast Guard, who was charged with having concealed from his superiors ten cases of liquor seized from a rum-runner captured off San Pedro, were forwarded to Washington today. The trial was held in the Customs House here. The sending of the findings to Washington indicated, officials said, that the court had found against Bayne.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles. If so, let us help you.
Nick Harris, Detectives. Suite 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

EYES EXAMINED
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90
¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.
¶ *Gold or shell frames, toric, cylindrical, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.
¶ If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy*. Don't *squint* and *suffer* from *headaches* and *nervousness*. *Properly fitted lenses* may change *your Character*. Any glass *may do* but *Properly Fitting* the *eye* is *really Essential* for *Eye Comfort*.
¶ If it's *good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you*. It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts*. We are living in an age of *Specialism*—when the *best* is *called* by *competition*. See *plainly* and *clearly* and the world *will look brighter*.
¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.
C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4

TO DEFACE CITY STREETS

Perennial Scheme to Put Advertising Rubbish Cans on Corners Up Again

The annual attempt to place advertising rubbish cans on the downtown street corners has been repeatedly rejected by the City Councils of the past five years, was made yesterday at the City Hall, this time the rubbish can men remaining in the background and the application being presented in the name of Los Angeles Post No. 8 of the American Legion. Among the names of the members of the organization signing the application was that of Guernsey Frazer, manager of Mayor Cryer's last campaign.

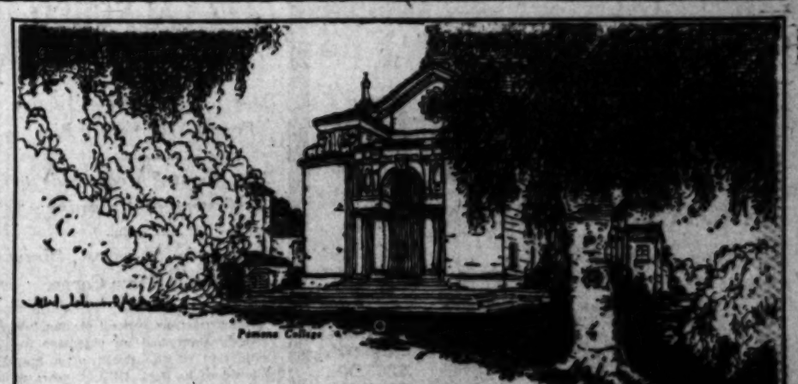
The application for the permit to place advertising rubbish cans on the downtown streets will come before the City Council tomorrow bearing the approval of the "administration" Board of Public Works. This was taken at the City Hall to indicate that the Parrot-Cryer "administration" approves of the granting of the application and that the Councilmen will be told to vote for it as an "administration measure."

In form, the application for the permit for the advertising rubbish cans was the same as presented each year and consistently rejected by former Councils in the interest of keeping the sidewalks clear for pedestrians and of the public interest in not selling space on the city sidewalks.

The metal rubbish cans, as described in the application, are of the same type as applied for in the past—the size, that of a mail box, with swinging openings at the top. Inside the can are to be bags for the rubbish, and the collection of the filled bags of rubbish will be done by the applicant. The advertising signs are to be painted on the sides of the rubbish cans.

The application stated that the cans are to be placed on the downtown streets, but not at locations where there "will be serious objections by merchants and property owners or where there will be an interference with pedestrians."

From the revenues from the advertising signs, the applicants said, the service men's organization would be enabled to be placed on a self-sustaining basis and would be entirely independent of outside aid to carry on its work for the care and relief of former service men.



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THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

Juilliard Music Foundation Uses 72 Steinway Pianos!

The Juilliard Musical Foundation is one of the most richly endowed institutions in the United States, and its yearly scholarships awarded to especially talented students is one of the biggest events in the musical world.

Its faculty includes such musical celebrities as Ernest Hutcheson, Mme. Olga Samaroff, Mme. Yolando Mero, Alexander Siloti, Paul Kochanski, Albert Spaulding, Georges Enesco, Felix Dalmond, Josef Lhevinne and Marcella Sembrich.

With unlimited resources at its command . . . this renowned institution chose the Steinway piano . . . because of its absolute superiority.

The Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia . . . another richly endowed school . . . owns and uses thirteen Steinway pianos.

The Eastman School of Music, Rochester, owns and uses sixty-two Steinway pianos.

The MacDowell Colony at St. Petersborough likewise prefers and uses Steinway pianos.

And our own Pomona College . . . not to be outrivalled by Eastern schools . . . owns and uses twenty-three Steinway pianos.

THERE IS ONLY ONE ANSWER to the query . . . why these great educational institutions chose the Steinway . . . ITS ABSOLUTE SUPERIORITY.

Tickets now on sale for opening of Pilgrimage Play and Hollywood Bowl, at Birkel Music Co.'s ticket office.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The home of the Steinway and DuoArt reproducing pianos
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ORIENTAL RUGS
at Lower Prices

Salisian is offering present stocks of Oriental Rugs at greatly reduced prices, to make room for extensive importations soon to arrive. Anyone needing Oriental Rugs now or in the near future can profit immensely by purchasing at this sale.

Every Rug sold carries Salisian's unconditional guarantee of satisfaction.

A special grouping of approximately 9x12 sizes including Royal Sarouks at the remarkably low price of.... $595.00

Another grouping 7x4 sizes—weaves: Kurdistan, Hamadan and Lillihan; some antiques and semi-antiques included. Very special at..... $ 95.00

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A grouping of real "Antique" Bokara Saddle Covers presents a rare opportunity to lovers of antiques at.. $ 21.00

Exceptional values offered in Persian Palace Carpets such rare sizes as 17x23—14x24 — etc., etc.,

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Good Honest Practical Dentistry Reasonably Priced

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Gold Crowns..... $ 4.00
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ANOTHER PRICE-SMASHING SALE
Seeing Is Believing

		Before	Now
50	Baluchistan 3x5, 3x5.2	$45	$17.50
8	Lilahan, 3.6x5, 3.7x5.6	$85	$37.50
1	Anatolian, 16.7x10	$775	$425.00
10	Turkish Anatolian, 9x12	$400	$265.00
1	Indian, 17.6x12.1	$545	$285.00
10	Royal Sarouk, 9x12	$900	$550.00
1	Anatolian, 11x15.6	$745	$450.00
8	Persian Goravan, 9x12	$350	$245.00
10	Lilahan, 5x6.6	$275	$120.00
5	Sarouk, 4.6x6.6	$300	$125.00
1	Kandahar, 12.3x15.6	$900	$610.00
1	Kandahar, 18.2x12.2	$1050	$800.00
1	Royal Sarouk, 12.4x21	$2150	$1550.00
1	Kerman, 11.4x22.8	$2050	$1350.00

We have 500 Realls, all kinds and sizes, 1.4x1.6 to 21x13, 22.6x11.6, 11x20, 10x20, 12x16.
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2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1548
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With Every Sweeper-Vac
sold at this time at the regular price we will give a set of attachments absolutely free. Telephone for a demonstration in your home today.
Easy Monthly Payments

The Grand Ironer

Isn't it surprising, isn't it wonderful that an electric ironer
so low in cost
so economical to use
so convenient in size
so light in weight
can do the ironing so completely, beautifully, easily and quickly? That will be your first thought when you see the Grand Electric Home Ironer. You just can't believe what it does until you see it iron.
When you see how it irons shirts, dresses, skirts, children's wear—even finer than by hand and so much faster! When you see how amazingly quick it irons the sheets, table cloths and flat goods—five times as fast as hand ironing! When you see a big day's ironing done in a little over an hour, you will be delighted. And you can iron with it that way right from the start. It's a real home ironer. It doesn't take an expert. Sold on easy monthly payments of $7 cash and $7 per mo. Phone any of our stores for a free demonstration in your home.
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WE GUARANTEE NEW HAIR
To Grow on Totally Bald, or Partially Bald Heads, or No Charge
Scientific research now warrants us in making such a remarkable guarantee.
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Falling Hair, Itching Scalp, Dandruff
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We quickly correct such conditions and promote new hair. You will not be urged or under obligation of any kind if you wish to come and have a
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Inoperable, Internal and Incurable Cancers Treated. No Surgery, No Radium, No X-Ray." The Koch Cancer Antitoxin administered for cancer in all stages of growth.
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No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

QUIZ LAUNCHED IN SURF DEATH

Body of Unidentified Victim Found Near Venice Pier

Belt About Throat Adds to Mystery of Drowning

Woman in Shooting Affray Taken to View Corpse

Detectives from central station late yesterday launched an extensive investigation of the death of a man believed to be Jack Dill, 30 years of age, whose body was found several hours earlier floating in the surf south of the old Sunset Pier at Venice. A leather belt fastened tightly about the man's throat added mystery to the manner of his death and lent strength to early theories of murder.

WOMAN VIEWS BODY

Further mystery was injected later when Venice police authorities announced the belief that the man's name is Frank Diak Undhak, 30 years of age, who was sought, according to Detective-Lieutenant Sterry of University division, for attempting to shoot Mrs. Mary Anderson, who conducts a rooming-house at 4775 South Broadway, here.

However, when Mrs. Anderson viewed the body she was unable to positively identify it as that of Undhak. There was some resemblance, she said, but she wasn't sure. It was on the 23rd inst., according to police records, that Undhak, then a tenant at Mrs. Anderson's rooming-house, became enraged because she had discouraged his attentions to her and had taken a shot at her. He then ran from the house.

Autopsy Surgeon Frank Webb performed a post mortem examination at the Sharp & Nolan undertaking parlors whence the body was taken, and gave as his opinion that the man came to his death from drowning. He maintained that the belt was not tight enough about the neck to have caused strangulation.

Undhak, it is said, was employed as a chauffeur by a Mr. Russell of 2108 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, a house across the street from that occupied by Verne Boyd, a motion-picture actor, whose name appeared as a reference on an automobile rental slip found on the dead man's person.

RENTAL SLIP MAY BE CLEW

Photographs of the body and finger prints were taken by Detective Lieutenants Stevens and Hickey, who stated that an automobile rental receipt showing the payment of $25 to H. Mosfelt of 1651 North Vine street, Hollywood, was found in one of the dead man's pockets. Almost simultaneously with this discovery Los Angeles police found the missing automobile parked in front of 1335 Crenshaw Boulevard in the Wilshire district.

The man was clad in what appeared to be the uniform of a British sailor. It is believed he rented the uniform from a Los Angeles costumer.

The body was first seen floating in the surf by C. E. Dunn of 15 Avenue 19, Venice, who reported his discovery to Sergt. Jack Cody of the Venice division. Cody sent Officer Mole to the pier, and the body was recovered and taken to the undertaking parlors of Sharpe & Nolan.

Pageant Plans of Culver City Legion Expand

Legionnaires of the Culver City district are engaged in extensive preparations for the "pageant of progress," to be staged July 17 to 25 under the auspices of Post No. 46 under canvas on a site on Washington Boulevard near the Hal Roach studios.

While separate tents are to house the individual attractions of the industrial show, plans are being made to unify the pageant into one great exposition.

With one of the major attractions a baby show, numerous mothers already are grooming their offspring to be entered. Models of cars not heretofore shown will be introduced in the automobile show, and from advance inquiries received, the rabbit exhibition will bring out an imposing array of blue-ribbon winners. New and striking costumes are being designed for the Rice water circus, which promises to be a star attraction.

Legion officials of Post No. 46 taking an active part in the arrangements include John B. Connelly, post commander; William E. Franz, post adjutant; C. E. Ecker, finance officer; J. F. Miller, S. A. Sagrnes, Orville Fuller and Valentine Wickel.

Reapportionment Day Celebration Move Under Way

Characterizing the reapportionment question as a patriotic issue, the general committee of the All-Parties Reapportionment Committee Friday night passed a resolution calling on Gov. Richardson and the mayors of all cities and towns in the State to actively support it by making July 5, next, Reapportionment Day in conjunction with Independence Day celebrations.

Petitions bearing a proposed amendment to the State constitution which calls for legislative reapportionment every ten years now are being circulated. To place the initiative measure on the next State ballot 78,000 signatures must be filed before July 14. The meeting was conducted at the organization's headquarters, 246 South Hill street. Dr. George F. Bovard, chairman of the general committee, presided.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT SEEKING PROTECTION

The Greater West Adams Improvement Association last night took preliminary steps to improve fire and police protection for their district. "With approximately 2000 families coming to this district in the last two years, many since the completion of the recent extensive improvement program, and an increase in realty values of nearly $10,000,000, we need more protection," declared Thomas P. Padden. "At the present time the nearest police station to the West Adams district is at Pico and Rimpau, and the nearest fire station is at Hobart and West Adams, more than two miles from the most thickly settled residential and business areas."

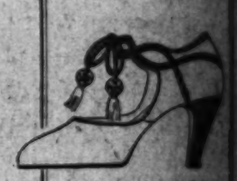
A Great Free Hosiery Offering--with White Footwear Only!
G. H. Baker
"All Silk" Chiffon HOSIERY FREE "All Silk" Chiffon HOSIERY
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Commencing Tomorrow (Monday)
FREE-One Pair of $2.25 "All-Silk" Chiffon Hose-FREE
With Every Pair of
White Shoes Purchased
YOUR CHOICE OF
White, Flesh, or Atmosphere Hose
This Most Remarkable Free Hosiery Offering—(To Stimulate the Sale of White Footwear) Positively Ends on Saturday, July 3rd.

Baker's "Nile" 10.50 (White Kid)

Baker's "Carmelita" 6.50 (White Nubuck)

Baker's "Helene" 8.50 (White Kid)

Baker's "Carol" 10.50

Baker's "Marquise" 10.50

Baker's "Nancine" 8.50 (White Kid)

Baker's "Maggie" 10.50 (White Kid)

Baker's "Melissa" 8.50 (Panama Straw)
By All Means---Be Here Early Tomorrow
G. H. Baker
629-451-410 So. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

PRINCE'S VISIT PLANNED FOR

Swedes Want Gustaf to Address Mass Meeting; Royal Heir to Arrive July 21, Next

At a meeting of 10,000 Swedes in Sycamore Grove Park to celebrate a midsummer festival yesterday, R. E. Heerman, president of the Swedish Club and chairman of the Crown Prince arrangement committee, made the following announcement:

"The Swedish Club and a special committee in consultation with Vice-Consul William Monte have worked out a tentative program for the entertainment of their Royal Highnesses, the Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden, while in Los Angeles. This program is now before the authorities for approval; as soon as approval has been received public notice will be given.

"We can, however, announce that the Crown Prince will arrive late on the evening of July 21, next. He will be the guest of Henry Robinson and Henry Huntington. The royal party will leave late on the afternoon of July 24. In our tentative plans we have requested a mass meeting on the evening of July 22 for the Swedish people, which will be held in a suitable auditorium.

"Our plans have been worked out with the hosts and Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Chamber of Commerce, and we will do His Royal Highness honor. All of the working committees have been appointed; these bodies include members of all the Swedish organizations and churches. Definite plans will be announced by the various committees some time next week."

PRINCE REPORTED BETTER GOLF PLAYER THAN WALES

CHICAGO, June 26. (AP) — The Crown Prcine of Sweden took a stronger hold on the hearts of thousands here today by His democratic spirit and his interest as well as pride in things American.

A crowd of 50,000 cheered as he praised again the thrift, energy and aggression of the citizens of this country which "stands for freedom and equality."

The Crown Prince spoke at the Swedish Old People's Home in Evanston at ceremonies held to welcome him and also to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution. The Prince and Princess went from room to room inspecting the home, chatting with the old people, shaking hands and making hosts of friends.

Arriving at the exclusive Old Elm Golf Club in the morning, the Prince hastily changed from his dark blue suit, which he has worn during most of his visit, to a gray business suit, which he carried in a pasteboard box. He posed readily for photographers at the first tee and requested that the foursome be followed no further by newspapermen or the photographers.

His score indicated that he played a very creditable game, for he tallied a 50 on the first nine and 7 each for the next five holes, although the course is difficult. The morning's exercise appeared to do the Prince good. He was laughing and talking as he came in the last hole, only fourteen being played because of lack of time.

"Is the Prince a good golfer?" his caddy was asked.

"Yes, in spots," was his laconic reply. "He's just like anyone else, only maybe he doesn't swear so much."

One of the experts at the club, which has a membership limited to 150 and where no women are allowed, remarked that Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf played a better game than the Prince of Wales.

Woman Seeks Damages for Fall on Vessel

Ina Rose filed suit in Federal Court yesterday against the steamer Finland, the International Mercantile Marine Company, owner of the steamer, and the Panama-Pacific Steamship Line, which operates it, to recover $10,500 for personal injuries said to have been received on August 24, 1925. On that date, she asserts in her bill of complaint, she slipped on a portion of the deck which recently had been swabbed and thereby suffered painful injuries.

Up to the time of her misfortune, Ina Rose declares she was "a very healthy and refined woman." Now she asserts she is in ill health and incapable of earning a livelihood as before. Officers of the Finland, she maintains, should have prevented her from stepping upon the slippery deck.

Miss Rose was en route from New York to Los Angeles at the time. The complaint gives her home as Pasadena.

MINNESOTANS RALLY

Former residents of Minnesota are invited to the July reunion Friday evening, July 2, in Music Arts Hall at 233 South Broadway. The officials have arranged a program and will welcome Gophers. Readings, musical numbers, roll call of counties, prize awards, refreshments and dancing will feature the evening. Tourists will be welcome and may meet many old friends. Mrs. Theresa Lee will sing.

$1 DOWN No Interest
4 DAYS ONLY
$1 PER WEEK No Assessments
To Take Advantage of This Remarkable Offer
POULTRY ACRES
SUITABLE FOR GRAPES, FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Between Riverside and Perris—All Under Cultivation Now
¼ Acre $85 Full Price
THE COUPON IS WORTH $10.00
This is positively one of the best buys in today's Real Estate Columns. Over three hundred satisfied customers have purchased in this tract in the past three weeks. Of those who have purchased in our office off the map, fully 60% bought more land after visiting the property. Get yours now and save money. There are no restrictions on these tracts other than race.
This is the Fifth Tract I have opened up in this vicinity in the past eight months and I am familiar with the fast advance in price of land in this section. You are dealing direct with the owner, eliminating salesman's commissions. Can you afford to miss this?
HENRY UPTON REALTY CO., $10.00
810 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Sir: Enclosed is $1.00, which with this coupon is a payment of $11.00 on one of your quarter acres, leaving a balance of $74.00 to be paid at $1.00 per week, without interest.
Name ..... Address .....
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810 So. Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE
Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

AGUE HEARS F CANDIDATES

torial Aspirants' Platforms Set Forth

Voters Given Stands n River Project

ell, McClellan, Young Are Represented

...nstitutions of three candi... in the field for gubernatorial ... in California were set out be... members of the Los Angeles ... of the League of Women Vot... dissertations of the respective ...ates at a luncheon given at the ...ub yesterday.

...meeting was presided over by ... Weir, president of the ...gue, and the candidates ...mselves were the subject of dis... from R. F. McClellan, whose ... was Johnathan Dodge; ... Gendell, in whose behalf ... Tyrrell appeared, and C. C. ... championed by W. J. Carr. ...Dickerson was not represent...

...speakers had been asked to ... themselves especially to the ... of their respective candidates ...to Colorado River project and ...ted efficiency in State gov... While they did not adhere ...ly to these subjects, it was re... that, according to their ..., all three candidates are ...ble to the Boulder dam devel... and no less favorable to such ...ct of economy and efficiency as ...ve the taxpayers adequate value ...r State funds expended.

POINTS TO RECORD

...ing the candidacy of R. F. Mc... Mr. Dodge stressed particu... ...candidate's record as Super... of Los Angeles county, point... ...to energy in road improve... ...ood control. "Mr. Mc... ...chievements as the head ...road-building department has ...ed him the title of 'the road... of the South,'" said Mr. ...

...speaker also called attention ... increase in value of county ...ty and such changes in the ...law as enable the county to re... ...adequate rate of interest on ...unty money, which develop... ...to be attributed in considerable ...re to the efforts of Mr. Mc... ...during his term as County ...ttorney.

...C. J. Tyrrell recommended ... Gendell for his possession of ...ial qualities which, he said, ...ntial in the Chief Executive ...ong them honesty, in... ...y, generalship and states...

BACK OF DAM

...Gendell is a strong advo... ...cate of the Colorado River project," said Mr. Tyrrell. "He favors the all-American canal, an adequate power plant and a metropolitan water district for Los Angeles, as embodied in the Swing-Johnson bill. He also stands for expansion in reforestation, agricultural development, education, prison reform and veterans' aid."

Mr. Carr's championing of Mr. Young's candidacy was devoted largely to pointing out the shortcomings of the present administration. He suggested that the idea that the administration has been characterized by economy is fallacious, adding that even the surplus of more than $10,000,000 with which the present administration will close is not the result of economy, but the logical outcome of other developments.

SOLOMON RULING RESCUES DOG

Disputed Canine Awarded to Woman Who Agreed to Give Up Claim

MEXICO CITY, June 26. (Exclusive)—A Solomonic judgment was handed down here in one of the suburban courts, when the question of the ownership of a dog had to be decided between two women.

The women had an argument as to the ownership of a beautiful Spitz, and the matter went to the police authorities and finally to the office of the municipal president of the suburb of Tacuba.

In order that neither might be disappointed, he ordered the dog shot. One of the women then agreed to give the dog up provided it were not executed. She got the dog who seemed perfectly satisfied.

TWO MEN ARRESTED AS DOPE SELLERS

George Gilbert, 27 years of age, and Thomas Caulfield, 29, were arrested yesterday charged with a violation of the State Poison Law. They were arrested by officers of the police narcotic squad in an apartment-house near Seventh street and Hartford avenue, after it was learned, according to the officers, that they had been obtaining narcotics through the mail and peddling it. Information that Gilbert and Caulfield recently had received a quantity of either morphine or cocaine valued at $500, led the narcotic squad to their apartment yesterday. Hearing the officers, they are declared to have thrown the drugs out of a window, but the packages were retrieved by two members of the squad who remained below

SITUATION OF LABOR IN STATE GOOD

Condition of Crops Also Excellent, Says Report of Commissioner Mathewson

Crops and employment conditions throughout the State are unusually good, according to State Labor Commissioner Mathewson, who visited the local State offices yesterday after making a tour of seasonal crop districts.

He announced that as the result of a special appropriation of $5000 made by the Governor and the Board of Control, five free employment offices will be opened July 1, next, to supply workers for the harvesting of crops. These offices will be located in Modesto, Lodi, Chico, Marysville and Hollister.

A world-record peach crop will be harvested in the Marysville district this year, he predicted. The special free offices will be open until the crops are harvested.

The commissioner also announced the opening of a permanent free employment and labor bureau office in Brawley August 1, next.

Red Grange Cup to be Awarded at Beauty Fete

"Red" Grange in his capacity as judge of the Venice Bathing Beauty Pageant today has made a personal contribution of a special cup to be known as the Red Grange trophy.

This cup will be entirely apart from the other prizes offered and will be presented by the gridiron player to the comely mermaid who impresses him as the most attractive girl, from every standpoint, entered in the parade.

Following the awarding of the prizes, it is announced, all judges of the event, as well as all prize-winning contestants, will be guests of Tommy Jacobs at a banquet to be served at the Ship Cafe in Venice.

HUSBAND FIGHTS WILL LEAVING HIM NOTHING

Sadie Ashley, in the opinion of her husband, Henry P. Ashley, was incompetent when she drew her will, disposing of her $5000 estate, according to a contest Ashley filed yesterday in Judge Reeve's court. Mrs. Ashley, the will disclosed, had left everything to a niece and a woman friend, and nothing to her husband.

DOG ARMY CAUSES HOWL

Declaring that "Hollywood is overrun with dogs," George A. Howe of 1620 Martel avenue, yesterday filed a communication with the City Council urging relief from "this dog nuisance." He said that "dogs make life miserable for ice men, mail men, delivery men and automobilists" and declared that a number of persons have been bitten by dogs. He cited an instance where a man walking on the sidewalk near his home was bitten by a dog, and Mr. Howe declared that he was in fear that his little girl would be bitten. He asked that the Council adopt legislation to prevent dogs being allowed to run at large.

As a result of recent instances where persons were bitten by dogs, the City Council's Health and Sanitation Committee will hold a public hearing at the City Hall next Tuesday afternoon on proposed legislation. One ordinance under consideration would require that no dogs be permitted to run at large, that dogs be limited to the premises of their owners and in such parts of those premises that they could not attack anyone, and that when taken from the premises the dogs be restrained by leashes.

Another recommendation made by Health Officer Parrish was that he be given authority to quarantine districts where dogs were found with rabies.

STAR IN THE EAST

A meeting of the Order of the Star in the East, to which the public is invited, will be conducted tomorrow evening at 1801 Garfield Place. Among the speakers will be Mrs. H. M. Stark, Mrs. Emma C. Fleming, Mrs. Ida L. Robinson and Mrs. Anna M. Brinkley.

Court Upholds Cream Puff as Cruel Weapon

On the film, a cream puff, properly utilized, is admitted to be a great joke, but in real life it is not so funny, John Edward Ely assured Judge Gates yesterday. But whatever joke there was in it was on one of the Ely children, according to his narrative.

It was Mrs. Sybil Ely who threw the cream puff, Ely said. They were riding in their automobile, he related, which may have accounted for the fact that the cream puff did not strike him. Instead, it hit one of the children, burst and splattered all over the windshield, he said.

Judge Gates granted Ely a divorce on charges of cruelty. He complained that Mrs. Ely nagged and swore at him.

MILES DIDN'T BRING SMILES

After Burt A. Houtz had been divorced from his first wife and married a second one, he recalled the charms of his first bride, it developed yesterday in Judge Craig's court, where Mrs. Della Mae Houtz obtained a divorce from him.

Mrs. Houtz, according to her account, gained knowledge that he was paying attentions to some other woman, by a device that Judge Craig admitted was ingenious. Houtz, she said, became a devoted attendant at his lodge. The lodge met at a place three miles from their home. She began checking the speedometer of his automobile and discovered that he was traveling fifty miles on lodge nights, which caused her to start an investigation, in the course of which she learned he was visiting another woman in Venice, Mrs. Houtz testified.

Who this other woman was, Mrs. Houtz was unable to tell the court, a deficiency that Houtz himself supplied.

"It was my first wife," he explained to Judge Craig, "the same one out here from New York."

HARLAN ELECTED AS SIGMA NU PRESIDENT

The Sigma Nu Alumni Association of Los Angeles has elected the following to office for the ensuing year: Hugh Harlan, president; Frederick Schlegel, vice-president; Leonard Warren, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Harlan is from the University of Nebraska and is manager of the printing department of the P. A. Stearns advertising agency, Mr. Schlegel is from the University of Montana and Mr. Warren is from Williams and Mary College, both being with the Shell Oil Company.

PLATT'S MID-YEAR Prosperity Sale

3 More Days—This Great Event Sweeps Into Its Final Drive!

Final Bargain Offerings In World Famous Pianos—

A Brand New GRAND Sold in other localities at $725. Reduced to $477

A Brand New UPRIGHT Studio Model, regularly $375. Reduced to $247

A new list of famous make pianos, used, but in good condition, including Kimball, Chickering, Schubert, Klein, Gabler; lowest terms... $97

A special group of used uprights representing wonderful buys, Kimball, Knabe, Stodart, Chickering, Stuyvesant, Wheelock; lowest terms... $137

A very select group of used uprights, including A. B. Chase, Kranich & Bach, Steinway, Fischer, Chickering, Knabe and other famous names; lowest terms... $177

Reconditioned used uprights of more than ordinary merit in this group—A. B. Chase, Cable-Nelson, Kimball, Knabe, Francis Bacon, Hammond; lowest terms... $237

New, slightly used, demonstrator, floor sample uprights, including Kimball, Kranich & Bach, A. B. Chase, Knabe, Stein; lowest terms... $267

Player-Pianos — rock bottom prices, including used Autoplano, Aeolian, Stroud, Meister, etc.; lowest terms... $157

A special group of used Player-Pianos, including such well known and reported makes as National, Packard, Hanschildt, Knabe; lowest terms... $297

Player-Pianos which will certainly attract those looking for a special bargain — Steger, Angelus, Schiller, Wheelock, etc.; used; lowest terms... $197

Special reduced prices on world famous reproducing Grand pianos originally $750 up to $2000. At lowest terms; reduced to $397, $747, $997, $1377, $1397—with the feature of... $597

A wonderful Brand New Baby Grand Piano, which is by far one of the greatest buys ever presented in Los Angeles—lowest terms; reduced to... $347

A group of Grands—Used, new, demonstrators, floor samples—Kranich & Bach, A. B. Chase, Kimball, Lester, Cable-Nelson, Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, at specially lowered $297 terms—prices starting at... $297

Piano Bench Cushions—especially well made of quality damask. Originally sold for $4.50 and now reduced for the "Prosperity Sale"... $2.37

A Brand New GRAND Nationally advertised and priced at $950. Reduced to $697

A Brand New PLAYER Latest style in every way. A real $475 value. $377

You Can Buy a Piano—Radio—Band Instrument for

$7 down, $7 month

A Wonder RADIO BUY

The latest model Freshman Masterpiece console radio. Beautiful walnut cabinet with built-in loud speaker.

NOW $77 Less Equipment

$7 Down; $7 Month

5-Tube NEUTRODYNE Radio $77

The famous Ware Neutrodyne, recognized as one of the most efficient sets ever produced. All that remain from our original offering. Including all tubes, batteries and cabinet loud speaker—$77; $7 down.

TERMS Now Effective $27 Down $17 Month

Trade In Your Old Phonograph on a New Orthophonic Victrola Credenza Model

Platt will allow you full cash value on your old phonograph and apply it to the purchase price of this most popular of the New Orthophonic Victrolas. Act quickly—supply is limited.

Tenor Banjos $8.77

A very substantially built instrument with an exceptionally good tone. Your last 3 Days for this wonderful opportunity for a $15 Banjo at this sale price.

Far beyond Platt's fondest expectations, the tremendous response to the exceptional bargains of the great "Prosperity Sale" has carried this business to a peak never before reached over the same period of time. Now a final 3 days of these smashing price reductions gives you one last chance to participate in the wonder values in every department. Sale positively closes Wednesday Night, June 30.

Celebrated Pan-American Saxophones

An instrument used and praised by both professionals and amateurs in all parts of the country. Last opportunity to buy this $125 Saxophone, complete with case, for .... $67 Terms

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. Los Angeles
114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park

PLATT MUSIC CO. Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles
334 Pine Avenue Long Beach

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Monday---Tuesday, Wednesday:

June Clearances in the Dyas Luggage Shop!

Last Three Days of June — drastic reductions are effected on smart luggage for every summer traveling need . . . emphasizing reductions of Dyas-featured MENDEL TRUNX!

Sale of MENDEL Wardrobe Trunx

1 Steamer Wardrobe Trunk, reg. $35.00; now $24.75
1 Steamer Wardrobe Trunk, reg. $45.00; now $34.75
1 Steamer Wardrobe Trunk, reg. $50.00; now $37.95
1 Full-size Wardrobe Trunk, reg. $60.00; now $39.75
1 Full-size Wardrobe Trunk, reg. $150; now HALF PRICE
2 Extra-size Wardrobe Trunx, regularly $85.00; now $59.75
1 Extra-size Wardrobe Trunk, regularly $95.00; now $67.50
2 Extra-size Wardrobe Trunx, regularly $100.00; now $69.75
1 Extra-size Wardrobe Trunk, regularly $125.00; now $80.00
1 Extra-size Wardrobe Trunk, regularly $150.00; now $97.50
1 Extra-size Wardrobe Trunk, reg. $165.00; now $100.00
2 Extra-size Wardrobe Trunx, reg. $200.00; HALF PRICE!

Sales of Hand Luggage!

6 Walrus Kit Bags, sale-priced at $32.50
4 Cowhide Kit Bags, sale-priced at $27.50
2 Pigskin Kit Bags, sale-priced at $45.00
15 Cowhide Travel'g Bags, reg. $25; now $17.95
5 Russet Traveling Cases, regularly $40.00 and $45.00; now $29.75
12 Traveling Bags, one-of-a-kind styles; now A THIRD LESS
6 Women's Fitted Cases, regularly $50.00; now $34.75
2 Women's Fitted Cases, regularly $40.00; now $29.75
1 Woman's Fitted Case, regularly $35.00; now $24.50
6 Sample Gladstones of exceptional quality; A THIRD LESS
25 Hat Boxes, very specially priced; $3.95!

1 Imported Sole Leather Trunk, regularly $135.00; now $88.00
1 Sole Leather Hand Trunk, regularly $200.00; now $120.00

...ar Only!

...Silk"
...iffon
...SIERY
...-FREE

Baker's "Nancine" 8.50 (White Kid)

Baker's "Maggie" 10.50 (White Kid)

Baker's "Melaine" 8.50 (Panama Straw)

$1 PER WEEK No Assessments

...kable Offer
...CRES
VEGETABLES
Cultivation Now

...ull Price
...1 $10.00
...Estate Columns. Over ... this tract in the past ...ice off the map, fully ...et yours now and save ...r than race.
...ity in the past eight ...ce of land in this sec... ...ating salesman's com...

$10.00
...of $11.00 on one of your ...eek, without interest.

...alty Co.
...es, Calif.

Ads

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

200 dozen Men's

B. V. D's
85c

No Phone or Mail Orders

THE genuine "Red Label" B. V. D.'s. Checked nainsook in sizes 36 to 46. Limit 2. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. None to dealers. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Men's $2 & $2.50

Shirts
"Liondale" and Others

$1.79

ENGLISH broadcloth, rayon striped madras, repp, fancy prints and other materials. Solid colors of tan, blue, grey and white; also novelty patterns. Collar attached, semi-laundered, stiff collar and neck band styles. Aisle 6.

Hr. Sales 9 to 10 a. m. Monday
No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders—Come Early

89c Pillow Forms, 49c
All pure Kapok filled, round, square and oval shapes. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Women's Slippers 59c
Felts, ribbon and pom-pon trimmed. Heavy padded soles. Sizes 3 to 8. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

60x76 Blankets 69c
Single, gray with pink and blue borders, warm, fleecy nap. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Women's Jackets $7.98
Smart double-breasted flannel models in pastel colors. 9 to 10 a.m. 3rd Floor.

Axminster Rugs $21.95
Size 9x12 ft., heavy wool quality, many patterns. Perfect, imperfect. 9 to 10 a.m. Cash price. 6th Floor.

$2.98 Bath Robes, $1.98
Ideal for beach wear. Blanket, crash and corduroy. Asst. colors. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

35c Indianhead, 19c
Yard wide, fully bleached. Usable 2 to 10 yd. lengths. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Window Shades 55c
Water colors, green, gray, tan, cream, white, 36 in.x6 ft. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

39c Cretonnes, 15c Yd.
Bird, floral, striped and other patterns. Mill ends, 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Fl.

Flannel Dresses $3.69
Just 79! Women's one and two-piece styles, smartly tailored and embroidered. 9 to 10 a.m. 3rd Fl.

Velour Capes $1.19
Women's stylish capes with embroidery on collar and border, $5.00 line, 9 to 10 a.m. 3rd Floor.

Linoleum Remts. 75c Yd.
Inlaid quality in usable 2 to 5 sq. yd. pieces. Many to match. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

Congoleum Rugs $10.50
Just 15 9x12 ft. "Gold Seal" quality, perfect. One pattern. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

69c Lingerie, 39c
Gowns, chemise step-ins, etc., of voile, crepe, muslin. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

$1 Silk Pongee, 55c
The 12-momme quality in natural color. 33 inches wide. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

Woolen Remnants 85c
All-wool serge, dress flannel, coatings, etc. 27 to 54 in. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

32 to 36-in. Mixtures 39c
Rayon alpaca, silk-mixed prints, etc. 2½ to 5 yd. lengths. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

Banded Hats $1.00
Women's small or medium sizes of straw in black, colors. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 3rd Floor.

English Prints 10c
Many new patterns, 15c quality, 24 inches wide. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Cotton Challis 12½c
Yard wide in 1 to 5-yard lengths. Assorted patterns. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Voile Remnants 10c
Also ginghams, percales white goods, etc. Various widths. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

Sale 54-in. Pri...
Beautiful New Bordered and All-...

89c

A remarkable Founder's Day value. ... width—it takes but 1½ to 2 1-4 yards for a ...

$1.50 54-Inch Rayon — Beautiful bordered patterns for summer dresses 89c

36-in. Printed Crepes 69c
Silk and Rayon Quality, 50 New Patterns including ... medium and light colorings for summer dresses.

36-in. Domestic Pongette 39c
Fully 2000 yds. for Founder's Day! Many colors including ... Nile, Castilian, rose, tan, maize, brown, orchid, orange, etc. ... grade.

Rayon Alpaca 69c
Polka dot and other printed patterns—in tan, palmetto, grey, jade, gold, etc. Yard wide; 89c quality.

54-in. Brocade 69c
Silk mixed quality in ... effects. Including rose, tan, ... pink, orchid, maize, etc.

36-in. Wash ALPACA 69c
In more than 60 new patterns for summer dresses. Plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Reduced from $1.00 Founder's Day saving. 2nd Floor.

Monday—Founder's Da...

26 Pc. Set Guaranteed

Tableware
$3.98

$7.50 Line Reduced for Founder's Day

THIS plated tableware is guaranteed for 10 years. In a pretty pattern. Set includes 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tea spoons, 6 dessert spoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Set complete at $3.98. Main floor.

Flowers
½ Price

Silk, Linen and Plush—3rd Fl.

A $5,000 stock of flowers at ½ price FOUNDER'S DAY. Wreaths, bunches, sprays, etc. For dresses, corsages, hat trimmings and fancy work.

50c Flowers at 25c	$1.00 Flowers at 50c
75c Flowers at 38c	$1.50 Flowers at 75c

3rd Floor—Walker's

For Infants
Mothers Will Appreciate These Savings, 4th Fl.

Baby Furniture 20% Off—Bassinettes, cribs, wardrobes, high chairs and nursery chairs. Also baby carriages and walkers.

Baby Cribs, $9.58—Selected hardwood, size 30x54-in. Steel cane panels. Link springs. Ivory finish. Our $11.95 line.

Roll-a-bi Walker $4—Wood seat with steel frame; painted yellow and blue. Fifth wheel for converting into baby car.

Baby Carriages $20—Woven fibre, full corduroy lined. Finished in grey and oak. Reversible style. $25.00 line.

Boys' 98c, $1.19 Blouses

Of genuine broadcloth and fine rayon-striped madras, as well as the newest fast color prints. Sizes for boys 6 to 16 yrs. Sale on the 5th Floor. **69c**

Boys' 4 pc. "Longie"

SUITS
$9.98

$13.98 & $14.98 Lines

Founder's Day at Walker's

Smart styles that the boy likes and parents will appreciate their good quality, too. With coat, vest, 2 pairs long pants, or 1 pair long pants and 1 pair knickers. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Walker's 5th Floor.

Women's $3.98 Kid Gloves $2.49
Newest Styles for Founder's Day

IMPORTED flare and turn-back styles with embroidered cuffs. In mode, blonde, beige, pongee, gray, beaver, bois de rose, etc. Also white and black. Main Floor.

Women's $1 Fabric Gloves 49c
New washable gloves with novelty embroidered cuffs; beige, French tan, sunset, pearl, bois de rose, pongee, etc.

Women's Neckwear 25c
Exceptional! A manufacturer's close-out—vestees, jabots, straight and round-collar effects, camisoles, etc. Founder's Day.

SILK UNDERWEAR $2.49
$2.98 Lines of Chemise and Slips—4th Floor—Founder's Day at Walker's

DELIGHTFUL models for your choosing on Monday—Founder's Day. All daintily trimmed with lace and two-tone ribbons in effective ways. Beautiful pastel shades. Godet and flare effects, waisted models and straight line styles.

Women's Chemise and Gowns
Also stepins. Of fine quality French voile in dainty pastel shades. Gowns trimmed in lace and two-tone piping. Chemise and stepins are elaborately lace trimmed. 4th Floor. **98c**

Women's Philippine Gowns
You'll want several of these dainty hand made and hand embroidered models. Round, square and V neck styles in many beautiful designs. Sizes 15, 16 and 17, for women. **$1.29**

$6.98 / $5.98 Silk Dresses $3.79
Adorable styles of crepe de chine and tub silks in plain colors and new patterns. Flare skirts, pleated skirts, straight line and other wanted models. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

$10 to $13.50 Dresses $7.69
Of crepe de chine, flat crepe, georgette and combinations of georgette and taffeta; long and short sleeve models, etc.

50c U'Suits 39c
Athletic style of fine nainsook; full cut and roomy. Founder's Day. Sizes 4 to 10 yrs.

Wash Frocks $1.69
Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Of broadcloth (cotton), gingham and English prints. In pleated and straight line styles.

Girls' Millinery ½ Off
Stylish summer straws, braids and silk-and-straw combinations, sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

$1.98 lines, 99c; $2.98 lines, $1.49 | $3.98 lines, $1.99; $4.98 lines, $2.49

Girls' Voile Dresses $3.79
Choose from new pastel colors that are so summery. Straight line and flare models. Reduced from $4.98.

Tots' Coats $3.98
From the $5.00 lines; good quality polaire in belted polo style. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Tots' Dresses 85c
Of cotton broadcloth, English prints, chambray and gingham. Reduced from $1.25. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Dresses $2.79
Cunning little styles of voile; reduced from $3.98. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Infants' Shirts 39c
Rayon wool-and-cotton in side-tie styles; the 69c lines.

5000 Yds. Val. Laces ½ Price
Real Imported French Quality—5c to 35c Lines—Founder's Day Sale—Aisle 1—Main Floor

YOU will be delighted with its fine diamond mesh quality; in white, cream and ecru; for trimming your lingerie, fancy work, etc. An amazing feature for Founder's Day at Walker's.

5c Val. Laces Founder's Day, yd.	2½c	12½c Val. Laces Founder's Day, yd.	6¼c	25c Val. Laces Founder's Day, yd.	12½c
7½c Val. Laces Founder's Day, yd.	3¾c	15c Val. Laces Founder's Day, yd.	7½c	35c Val. Laces Founder's Day, yd.	17½c
10c Val. Laces Founder's Day, yd.	5c	19c Val. Laces Founder's Day, yd.	9½c		

Ask for S. & H. Stamps — *Ask for S. & H. Stamps*

New Tub Dresses
Clever $5.75 Styles for Summer—Founder's Day—4th Floor

4th Floor

WHAT a remarkable opportunity for thrifty women! Straight line models, kick pleats, flare and 2-piece effects with set-in and kimono sleeves.

They're fashioned of imported voile, heavy rayon, silk crepe and rayon mixtures. In pastel colors, or stripes, floral and conventional designs. Assorted sizes.

$3.85

SILK NEGLIGEES at $5.98
$7.98 to $15.75 Lines—4th Fl.

RICH satin and crepe styles in side and front tie effects. They have set-in sleeves; plain colors with contrasting trims. Salesmen's samples, some are soiled.

SWEATERS at $1.98
Founder's Day at Walker's

WOMEN'S novelty coat and slip-on styles in solid colors; many sleeveless effects; also children's lumberjack and novelty slip-ons. $2.98 and $3.98 styles. 4th Floor.

600 Rubber Aprons 29c
The regular 50c lines; with pretty ruffled edge and pockets. In many wanted bright colors. A Founder's Day saving for you. Walker's Main Floor.

Elec. Curling Irons—Guaranteed for 1 yr. With 4½-ft. cord and double plug. 79c.

J. & P. Coats' Thread—Cord cotton quality; black or white, all numbers. 42c doz. Limit 1 dozen.

Byssine Thread—In the newest colors; Founder's Day; 6 spools for 25c.

Columbia Silk Thread—Newest shades for summer sewing; also black and white. 6 spools, 25c.

King's Basting Cotton—Black or white; numbers 40 to 70. 6 spools for 25c.

Moth Proof Garment Bag—Cedarized and tar treated; top opening. 25c, 3 for $1.00.

Many People Wonder How We Can Sell

Genuine KRYPTOK Bifocals
$7.50

Toric Lenses Only Founder's Day

Our large buying and distributing power enables us to sell genuine invisible ground-in Bifocals (not cemented) at less than the average price for a pair of cemented Bifocals.
A year's care included with every pair of glasses fitted.
DR. H. DAVIS, Optometrist and Associate Optometrists
WALKER'S MEZZANINE FLOOR

Entire Stock Basement

Women's Regular ...

H... with ...

Clear-away of all our ... models trimmed ...

... in gray, green, ... daily lined and splen... Day at Walker's.

Sa... $5.00

...Basement ... 2 pc. effects. Of ... pongee, georgette ...

300 ...

...ses $5.00

...silk-sham and twill... sizes 40½ to 52½.

$2.98 Bag Suit...
Men's and Women's ...
—4th Floor—Main ...

They're all-wool in a ... trasting rayon ... mended "factory ... to affect wear. ...

63-In. In...d, 39c
Fully Bleached, 6...

The fine soft finish quality ... uses. 2 to 10 yard lengths. ...

Printed Voile ...
Big range of new patterns ... and field flower designs. ...

36 inch Dress Linen 39c
Fine imported quality. Many new shades to choose from.

40 inch ... Voile 22½c
... lade, Nile, ... other lingerie ... inches wide.

72x... Cotto... $1...
Weight ... white qual... er's Day ...

3 Tube... co $1.0...
Specially Priced ...
... a Tube—Main Floor

Creme Oil Soap 69c dozen.

... Perfume 50c

Armour's ... Tablets 45c dozen.

...in-Print

...ordered and All-over Eff...

...r's Day value. More than 50 ... ½ to 2 1-4 yards for a dress ...

Rayon	$1.50 36-in. ...
...patterns ...89c	Silk and rayon, ... ed 2-tone effects ...

...Crepes 69c

...w Patterns including ...mmer dresses.

...ongette 39c

...ny colors including pink, orchid, orange, etc. 59c

...-in. Brocades 69c

...nized quality in bordered ... Including rose, tan, Nile, orchid, maize, etc. Monday.

...ALPACA

...summer ...d plain ...ounder's **69c**

d Crepes

...0 Silk Mixtures—Walker's 2nd Floor

...polka dot and plain colors. Note again the wide

89c

...Fancy Crepes	Printed A. B. C.
...silk-mixed qual... ...89c	Silk-mixed in 40 colorful patterns for summer, $1.25 quality. 36 in. wide... 89c

Wool Coatings $3.49

54 Inch—$4.50 Quality—Founder's Day

The popular basket weave in WHITE so much in demand for smart summer coats. This is an unusual value for FOUNDER'S DAY, 2nd Floor, Monday.

54 in. White Kashara $2.98

All-wool quality for your new summer dress, coat or sports suit. $3.98 line reduced for Founder's Day.

Wool Flannel $2.29

54 In.—$3.49 Line

Shown in more than 20 of the most wanted colors including tan, orchid, grey, lanvin, artichoke, lipstick and many others.

Wool Flannel $1.39

36 In.—$2.00 Line

In white, so popular now for new sports dresses, suits, coats, etc. A good quality notably reduced for Founder's Day.

54-in. Plain Novelty Woolens

Reduced from $2.50 for Founder's Day—2nd Fl.

Fine serge, flannel, Jersey, pin stripes, rayon stripe crepe, novelty checks, coatings, etc. for the new coat or dress. **$1.59**

Hr. Sales 9 to 10 a. m. Monday

No Mail or Phone Orders—No C. O. D.'s—Come Early

98c Women's Gowns, 79c
Crepe gowns in several styles. Many embroidered. Flesh, white, etc. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

$1.69 Costume Slips, $1
Lace trimmed, satinette, hemstitched & scalloped bottom. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Cocoa Lemon Soap 39c dz.
This is a notable reduction for Monday. Walker's quality. 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

25c Toweling, 15c Yard
All pure linen, 16 in. wide. Bleached and unbleached. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

72x90 Sheets 55c
Heavy quality, seamed, neatly hemmed. 89c line. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

17x24-in. Pillows 49c
Filled with curled and crushed feathers, art ticking. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

32-in. Ticking 25c
Featherproof, heavy 8-ounce quality in stripes. 39c line. Limited number of yards. 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Floor.

81-in. Sheeting 29c
Fully bleached, 49c quality. A limited number of yards for one hour, 9 to 10. 2nd Fl.

Boys' Wash Suits $1.15
Sailor Middy style, with one pr. long and 1 pr. short pants. $1.69 line. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Fl.

$1.75 Longies, 98c
For boys 4 to 16. Light colors, English wide leg style. Sale 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

59c Boys' Shirts, 29c
Newest patterns in striped percales, also chambray, khaki. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Fl.

Boys' U'Suits 39c
Famous "Pyramid" make, button waist style. Knit. Sizes 2 to 12. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Fl.

40c Oil Cloth, 19c
Remnant lengths up to 3 yds. White and colors, 1 1-4 yds. wide. Imperfect. 9 to 10. 6th Fl.

Wall Paper 2½c Roll
Choice of ten beautiful patterns, sold with purchase of border. 9 to 10 a.m. 6th Floor.

98c Women's Shoes, 25c
Factory checks. White canvas, black, brown and colors. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Children's Shoes 25c
Infants' high and low, sandals, ballets, etc. Factory checks. 9 to 10 a.m. 5th Floor.

Stamped Goods 19c
Towels, aprons, scarfs, buffet sets, etc. Clean-up for one hour, 9 to 10 a.m., 19c each.

Jap. Parasols 59c
New hand colored designs, 34-inch spread. For beach and street wear. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Vanity Boxes 79c
Tan, brown, black, etc. Folding tray, fitted. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. Main Floor.

Bathing Suits $1.69
Styles for boys and girls. All wool; solid colors and stripes. Mended checks. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Women's Aprons 39c
Slip-on style of gingham. Round or square necks, belts. Checks, plaids, etc. Sale 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

66x80 in. All-Wool

Blankets $5.98

Regular $9.98 Line

THEY'RE serviceable and warm! In attractive plaids of pink, blue, gray and tan. Bound edges. Founder's Day at Walker's. 2nd Floor.

81x90

Pequot SHEETS $1.25

No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. None to dealers.

JUST 1200 of these high quality seamless sheets that regularly sell at $1.98. Limit 2 to a customer. 2nd Floor.

...day at Walker's

$2.98 Bo... Suits $1.98

Men's and Women's Sty... —4th Floor—New Colo...

They're all-wool in sol... trasting rayon stripes ... mended "factory impe... to affect wear. Just 250

...3-In. Ind..., 39c Yd.

Fully Bleached, 55c Qua... ...lker's—2nd Fl.

...fine soft finish quality that is to ... 2 to 10 yard lengths. Limit 20

Printed Voiles 2... *...Dress Lengths 98c*

...range of new patterns—including ... field flower designs. 39c quality. ...ch. Beautiful patterns—in floral ...t effects. Easy to make up.

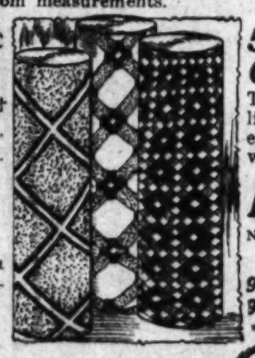
36 inch ...Dress Linen	Founde... Eng...	...ch ...Voile	72x90 inch Cotton Batts
39c	22...c		$1.00
...e imported quality. ...y new shades to ...ose from.	More than ... terns in ... ored gren...	...lue, Nile, ...ur lingerie ...inches wide.	Weight 3 lbs. Snowy white quality. Founder's Day saving.

500 Rolls Inlaid Linoleum $1.00

The Newest Patterns—All Perfect Quality—Founder's Day—6th Floor

Dutch tile, block and check designs in large and small patterns. A good heavy quality suitable for the home or for commercial use. Bring room measurements.

$1.10 Cork Print Linoleum . . . 67c
This well-wearing linoleum has hard enameled surface and burlap back. Choose from light and dark colors. Notable saving—Monday.



55c Felt Base Covering . . . 37c
This popular floor covering in a new line of colors and patterns. The hard enameled surface gives satisfactory wear. 6th Floor.

85c Congoleum & Neponset 55c
Genuine "Gold Seal" floor covering; very serviceable. Founder's Day. 6th Floor.

40c Oil Cloth 25c
In colors and white; it is 1¼ yds. wide. Founder's Day.

Felt Base Rugs

New and wanted designs; hard enameled surfaces.

9x12 ft. Size, Founder's Day, $11.98

9x10½ ft., $9.98	7½x9 ft. .$6.98
9x9 ft., ...$8.48	6x9 ft. ...$5.98

$60.00 Axm. Rugs $47.50

Our Best Grade, in Soft Tone Color Combinations—Walker's 6th Floor

Seamless rugs, with deep, lustrous pile. A wide variety of desirable patterns and coloring to suit the most discriminating. A wonderful saving for Founder's Day. Ask about our Easy Payment Plan.

$18.50, 9x12 Brussels $14.95
Perfect, seamless rugs. Light and dark colors. A good wearing quality for hotels, apartments and homes.

$45.00, 8¼x10½ Velvets $34.50
All perfect. Choose these seamless wool velvets from a wide assortment of new patterns and soft color tones.

Rayon Drapery Gauze 69c

48 inches Wide, Our 98c Qualities Reduced for Founder's Day

Plain and combination colors—including natural, blue, gold, sand, and rose-and-gold, orchid-and-gold, blue-and-gold, etc. 6th Floor.

$2.98, $3.49 Drapery Damask $2.29
Width 50 inches. Heavy rayon quality—in stripes or solid colors. For drapes, table scarfs, etc.

$2.49, $2.98 Drapery Velour $1.98
Widths 50 and 54 inches. Rose, blue, green, red, black, taupe, burnt orange, etc. Founder's Day.

98c Mission Cloth 69c
Heavy quality, in natural color, 50 inches wide. Notable saving.

Grenadine 25c
White or cream grounds with colored dot and cross-bar patterns. 39c quality. 36-inch.

Gold Color Nets $1.69
Rayon quality, 42 inches wide. Plain and spider weaves, $1.98 line.

$1.50 Full Fashioned

Silk Hose $1.00

Every Pair Perfect—Main Floor

SERVICE weight hose, with lisle top, double heel and toe. Peach, brown, gray, nude, airedale, beige, bran, atmosphere, gunmetal, rose, taupe and other shades. Also black and white. Aisle 3, Main Floor.

Service Weight Silk

Hose 59c

All Wanted Shades—Aisle 3

Pure silk quality, with lisle top, double heel and toe. 12 leading shades to choose from. Slightly irregular, but wonderful values at this low price. 2 pairs $1.00. Walker's, Main Floor.

Women's Smart Handbags $3.00 $3.50 $1.98

1250 for Founder's Day—Main Fl.

STYLISH all-leather pouch bags in blonde, tan, brown, green, gray, etc. All are mounted and fitted with mirror and coin purse. Of Saffian, calfskin and Persian leathers.

Narrow Novelty Ribbons 5c yd.
Beautiful all-silk, rayon, metal ombre and other effects for fancy work, etc. The 10c to 19c lines.

1000 yds. All-Silk Ribbons 29c
Brocaded patterns in light and dark colors for fancy work, ribbon dresses and sashes. The 49c and 69c lines.

Bleached & Unbleached

"HOPE" MUSLIN 15c

No Phone or Mail Orders

A FIRM even weave that is free from dressing. Yard wide; our 22½c quality. Limited quantity so early shopping is advised. A genuine saving for Founder's Day—2nd Floor.

HAIR GOODS REDUCED
Founder's Day—Mezz. Fl.
Odd pieces—including, curls, puffs, switches and transformations. All are good quality. Some grey in the lot. Notable reductions.

54 inch Printed

Voiles 69c

Founder's Day—2nd Floor

LOVELY chiffon quality in the new border patterns; also allover effects; light and medium grounds. A remarkable feature for Founder's Day. 2nd Floor.

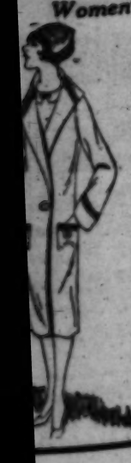
3 Tubes ... $1.00

Specially Priced for ...Tube—Main Floor

Creme Oil Soap	Castile Soap	...c	Armour's Bath Tablets
69c	45c		45c
dozen.	2½ lb. bar.		dozen.

...re Stock ...ement

Women's Regular ...



HERE ... recent ... with attract... Smart plaid... brown, tan ... didly made ...

Sale ... Wo...

SMART ... tub silk ... and prints.

300 ...

OF jacquard sheen... Founder's D...

...ats $6

...Walker's Basement

...way of all our ... models trimmed ... in gray, green, ...y lined and splendid buy at Walker's.

$5.00 ...ainment

...c effects. Of ...ongee, georgette ...

...s $5.00

...am and twill... ...es 40½ to 52½.

Ruffled Curtains 98c pr.

Take advantage of this worth-while saving on dainty curtains for summer. White, or white with rose and blue ruffles. Tie-backs to match. $1.49 line.

Curtains $1.39 pr.
Ruffled grenadine, with rose, blue or yellow dots; cross-bar effects. 2 1-4 yds. long.

Panels $1.00
Clean-up of $1.98 and $2.49 lines. In ivory, ecru and white; fringed or plain.

Panels $1.98
Of heavy quality filet, 42 inches wide. In several wanted patterns. 2 1-4 to 2½ yds. long.

MANTEL MIRRORS

Special Price Reduction—Founder's Day

$10.98

Large size, beveled plate glass, with artistic ornamental top and corners. Size 48½x18 inches. Regularly $15.00.

Swing Frames 75c
Complete with glass, back and felt bottom. Sizes 3½x5 to 7x11 inches.

"Daybreak" $12.95
By Maxfield Parrish. In a beautiful octagon frame, size 20½x23½. Regularly $17.50. Mezzanine Floor.

Sale Art Goods

Take Some Along on Your Vacation—Founder's Day Savings—Walker's 6th Fl.

89c Sanitas Table Covers 59c
A special feature for Monday. Choose from fully 6 wanted patterns. In various sizes.

Stamped Dress Aprons 69c
Made of dotted voile, in green, maize, lavender, etc. Also ready-made aprons.

Sale $1.29 Doll Lamps 69c
Another shipment; in Colonial style, with white, black, auburn and other colored wigs.

Floor and Bed Lamp Frames 98c
Reduced from $1.49
Of heavy steel wire. At least 12 styles; also floor lamp frames. 6th Floor.

500 New Stamped Tea Towels, 2 for 25c
On heavy striped material, size 16x27 inches. In 8 or more patterns.

Stamped Boudoir Pillow Tops 19c
Just a few at this low price. In pastel colors. 29c line.

79c Yarn, 3¾ oz. 49c
Navy, tan, blue, brown, gray, etc.

Pillow Tubing 69c
Heavy seamless bleached muslin, stamped in easy to work patterns. Founder's Day, Monday.

3-cut Beads, Bunch 2c
At least 20 colors including maize, rose, gray, orange, green, blue, etc.

39c Stamp'd Towels 25c
Of heavy quality huck, also Drywell towels, hemmed and hemstitched for crocheting. 12 patterns. 6th Floor.

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and mountain and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—here is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

RIM·OF·THE·WORLD RESORTS

SEVEN OAKS

A modern priced resort especially arranged for families, in the San Bernardino Mountains, 28 cot. American plan and Housekeeping cabins. Phone 9002 Redlands or write Manager, Seven Oaks, Cal.

BIG BEAR RESORTS

MOON CAMP Housekeeping cabins on Lake Front. Dining Room Service. Well-Equipped Grocery. Best Trout and Bass Fishing, Boats, Fishing Tackle, Bathing. For reservations phone Big Bear 60, or See "Times" Information Bureaus.

STILLWELL'S CAMP ON LAKE FRONT Trout Fishing opened May 21 Housekeeping cabins. Hotel accommodations. Camp equipped with modern sanitary plumbing, baths, etc. Dining room at water's edge; a la carte service, meals with meals. Concrete beach resort, pool, horseshoes. Dancing with six piece orchestra, week nights. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or Stillwell's Camp, P.O. Pine Knot. Phone 15.

BLUE BIRD LODGE "Ask someone who has been there. Now—better prepared than ever before! Always the best!" Big Bear Lake's Ideal Vacation Camp! New housekeeping cabins, one block from business center and amusements. Hot and cold water. Reservations "Times"—"Motor Transit"—or P. O. Pine Knot, Calif.

CAMP HALCYON BIG BEAR LAKE NEAR THE "TAVERN"

Furnished cabins to rent by week, month or season. Water, electricity, tennis court and croquet ground. For information and prices, address City Office, 209 N. Union Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. DRexel 2436.

WOODLAND LODGE—New housekeeping cabins, completely furnished. Hot, cold water. Bathroom in each cabin. Phillip Hunt. Pine Knot P. O. Box 913. Phone Big Bear 55 or see Times.

CHAD'S CABINS BIG BEAR LAKE

Center of amusements. Housekeeping Cabins, Restaurant, Store. See "Times" or Mrs. F. H. Chadbourne, P.O. Pine Knot. Phone Bear Valley 11.

PINE COURT—ON LAKE FRONT 5 to 7-room furnished housekeeping cabins, with or without bath, store in court, in amusement center. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Erickson, prop., phone Big Bear 44. PINE KNOT P. O. Box 141, for reservations, or "Times" Bureau.

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LAKE ARROWHEAD RESORTS

The Cottage Grove at Lake Arrowhead

Short walk from village. New and modern, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-room cottages. Open all year. For reservations, Pupineau & Cretzler, The Cottage Grove at Lake Arrowhead. Phone Lake Arrowhead, Main 27, or Times Resort Bureaus.

Dancing - Theatre - Boats - Auto Camp

Dances in the village pavilion, a snappy program in the open-air theater. Row boats and out-board motors for rent, ferry and excursion service around the lake. ARROWHEAD LAKE COMPANY.

CAMP FLEMING

FLEMING GROVE—Capacity 500. Dining room, bungalettes, cottages; hot and cold water; complete sewerage, stream; dancing, boats and sports of all kinds. Reservations: Times Inf. Bureaus or R. C. Turner, Camp Fleming, Lake Arrowhead, or Peck-Judah Information Bureau.

For BOYS CAMPS For GIRLS

TOYON CAMP for GIRLS

An ideal sea camp on the shores of Santa Catalina Island, CALIFORNIA. Sixth Season. Junior and Senior Camps.

DIRECTOR—MRS. D. F. LAURIE, Girls' Collegiate School, Glendora.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELOR—MISS VIOLET MARSHALL, Head of the Physical Educational Department for Women at the University of California, Berkeley. For Booklet and further information address:

MISS MAY CARLSON, SECY., 1640 Laurel St., South Pasadena. Telephones: Los Angeles, ELliott 2529 or ROchester 4851; Pasadena, Sterling 0264.

Gordon School CAMP FOR GIRLS

Pacific Palisades. Ideal location, near beach and mountains. Second season, June 15th to July 27th. Swimming, Riding, Hiking, Games. Address Gordon School for Girls, Hollywood. Phone GRanite 3579.

PACIFIC SUMMER SCHOOL

Developed as a scientific and practical contribution to the Summer Training of Young Americans, at a cost less than the average Summer Camp. Opportunity for making up subjects. Term—July 1st to August 31st—$150.00. PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY, Culver City, California. Telephones: EMpire 6022 or Culver City 3194.

DEL MONTE FOREST—MONTEREY COUNTY

DOUGLAS CAMP FOR GIRLS

Unlimited range of recreation in ideal location on Beach. Girls 8 to 18 years. Grace Parsons Douglas, Director of Corrective Physical Education, La Cuesta Junior High School. Address 839 E. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles. Tel. DUnkirk 2747, or see "Times."

SUNSET HILLS CAMP LAGUNA BEACH June 15th to Sept. 15th.

The Summer Camps of the Glendora Foothills School—The Bishop School for Young Children, Glendora, California.

CAMP CABRILLO FOR BOYS—CATALINA

Fifth season opens July 9th, write Capt. Healy, 947 North Ridgewood Place, Los Angeles.

Big Bear Boys' Camp Pine Knot Calif., (Established 1922) Instruction in horsemanship and athletic sports. For free booklet, see "Times" or Fred H. Johnson, 1315 Campus Road, Los Angeles.

CAMP ROBIN HOOD LAKE ARROWHEAD

Junior Camp for boys 7 to 11 years. Senior camp for boys 12 to 16 years. Write Webb School, Claremont, Cal.

WEST COAST CAMP

Boys (4-12) years. Topanga Canyon. Riding—Fishing—Sea Bathing—All Sports—June 15-Sept. 15—Limited Enrollment. Terms $75.00 month—Apply Miss West Coast School—Harmony Hall—Pacific Palisades—Leave calls at Santa Monica 24192.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS located 3 miles from Mammoth Lakes Postoffice, near Bishop, Calif.—for 6 weeks starting July 3rd—Lodge, swimming pool, burros and pack saddle—small select boys from 7 through high school age. Medical Director, Dr. Don P. Flagg, 510 Chapman Bldg., L. A., Ph. VAndike 6913; res. ph. REseda 4025.

PEAK AND PINE

A camp for girls at Idyllwild, San Jacinto Mountains. Fourth season. July 3 to August 14th. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director, 817 E. Walnut Street, Pasadena. Wakefield 6081.

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE HIGH SIERRA RESORT

Delightful American Plan Hotel and Cottages. Excellent cuisine. Beautiful Mountain Lake, 7000 ft. elevation. Horseback riding, boating, bathing, trout fishing, etc. Reached by good automobile roads, or night train to Fresno connecting with observation car on SAN JOAQUIN & EASTERN R. R. Round-trip Excursion Fares from all points. For information call on or address D. A. Munger, Edison Bldg., L. A. (MAin 7120), or F. M. Williams, Mgr., Huntington Lake, Cal.

Garage BARCELONA APARTMENT-HOTEL Fourth at Juniper Street, SAN DIEGO, CALIF. ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES

CHILDREN ROMP AT PLAY SPOTS

First Day of Vacation Duly Celebrated Here

Playground Department in Charge of Festivities

Welfare Clubs Co-operate in Sponsoring Programs

Vacation day and Los Angeles playground day were blended into one yesterday in a celebration that had for its features the staging of a series of special programs in the many supervised recreational playgrounds in the city. Thousands of children took advantage of the intensified programs sponsored by service and welfare clubs co-operating with the playground department, while hundreds of parents inspected the recreational sports.

Yesterday was the first day of vacation for public-school children, when more than 200,000 boys and girls were given increased or full leisure time for the summer. For the purpose of directing public attention to the fact that the city provides splendid and well-supervised recreational facilities for the spare time of boys and girls, the Los Angeles Playground and Recreational Department established this day. Children, it is pointed out, can play at these recreation centers with more safety than on the streets and in wholesome and healthful play their characters are unconsciously developed.

The co-operating organizations sponsored programs at a dozen well-distributed fields. Recent enlargement of the playground area has seen an increase in the number of fields in the city from twelve to twenty-six, in addition to seven municipally owned swimming pools, and six camps, four of them in the national forests. The playground department also operates municipal beaches at Venice and San Pedro and the county-owned beach at Santa Monica.

Yesterday an opportunity was afforded to see what the city is doing for boys and girls and for men and women employed in industry, also the development of home-play programs, and provisions for holiday and patriotic celebrations, festivals and its work with community groups.

CONTROL ASSOCIATION FORMS

SACRAMENTO, June 26. (AP)—With forty representatives of reclamation and drainage districts and of counties and cities in the great valley in attendance, the Sacramento-San Joaquin Flood Control Association was organized at a meeting in the Sacramento City Hall today.

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Resorts

WAWONA For Your Vacation

Golf, fishing, dancing, horseback riding, swimming, tennis. New Yosemite and the Big Trees. C. A. Washburn, Mgr. Hotel Wawona, Wawona, Cal.

BEST HOTEL VALUE IN NEW YORK Gregorian 35th ST. ROOM BATH $2.50 WEEK $12.00 DAY $2.00

LEAVES FOR EAST AND EUROPEAN TRIP

George L. Eastman

George L. Eastman, president of the Hollywood Athletic Club, accompanied by his family, left yesterday morning for Philadelphia to attend the National Amateur Athletic Union track-and-field classic. They will set out for Europe immediately after the meet, planning to return in November. Several hundred friends were at the station to bid them farewell.

State Societies Will Entertain Visiting Editors

Arrangements will be completed Tuesday evening, the 29th inst., for the entertainment of the editors of the nation who are to be here for the convention. The State societies under the leadership of the federation are planning to supply picnic dinners, Saturday, July 3 at the picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove Park. The committee of all the States will meet in the Rosslyn Hotel assembly hall in the subway and make final plans.

All who can are asked to go before the noon hour and carry extra lunch and ask visiting editors to be their guests.

SCOT WILL TEACH AT SUMMER SESSION

Adam Blyth Webster, dean of faculty of arts, St. Andrews University, Scotland, has arrived in Los Angeles from Berkeley to give two courses in English literature in the University of California summer session. Dean Webster lectured during the intersession at Berkeley and gave two courses during the spring semester at the Southern Branch.

CONSUL-GENERAL AT CHILI VISITING HERE

Carl F. Delchman, United States Consul-General, with headquarters in Valparaiso, Chili, is a guest at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. R. Franklin, of 333 South Las Palmas avenue. His duties make possible only a limited visit with relatives here.

Resorts

Arrowhead Springs

America's Famous Spa

Famous hot mud and natural steam cure baths. Known the world over for their curative properties. Enjoy health, rest or pleasure here—7 miles from San Bernardino. Restricted all the way. Unexcelled accommodations at a great modern hotel. Tennis courts, hiking, swimming, riding. The beauty spot of Southern California. Write today for beautifully illustrated booklet. Phone San Bernardino 2130 for reservations. WM. S. BELT, Manager.

MT. WILSON HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS

Elevation 6000 feet—open your arsenal—World's largest observatory open daily, 1:30 to 5. Including Sundays—Look through telescope and enjoy illustrated lecture Friday evenings by astronomer—Scenery from peak never to be forgotten. Reasonable hotel rates—best steak suppers—Sunday, chicken dinners—Mountain barbecue parties arranged. Wide scenic auto road for private machines—Daily stages—See "Times," Peck-Judah—or phone Fair Oaks 2472—W. E. CORY, Manager.

KENSINGTON COURT 1746 OCEAN AVE.—PHONE [45323 27222 Santa Monica

Overlooking Ocean and Casa Del Mar, Edgewater and Breakers Clubs. Golf and Club privileges. 1 to 5-room suites, clean and comfortably furnished. Summer rates $50 to $300. Special rates for season. Will rent by day or week. Children welcome.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS VACATION RESORT COTTAGES

Elevation 3250 feet. 125 miles from L. A., San Diego County. Good roads. Folders at "Times." Telephone Warner Hot Springs for reservations.

WRIGHTWOOD Elevation 6200 ft.

3400 Acres of primitive forest with giant pines and oaks—adjoining L. A. County Park—90 miles from L. A. Over superb roads—no curves or switchback. Furnished cabins with running water. Boating—swimming—dancing—riding—etc. For further information telephone VA. 8032.

EL CAPINERO Myers Land Company's Pine Flat.

IN THE HEART OF THE HIGH SIERRAS Housekeeping Cabins. Fresh meats, vegetables, milk and eggs at General Store. Dining Room, Boats, Pack and Saddle Horses, Hunting and Fishing, Dancing, Good Roads. Address—Manager, Hot Springs, P. O. Tulare County, Calif., or Times Information Bureau for pamphlet.

LAGUNA BEACH TENT CITY

Right by the ocean. Combining comfort with economy. Tents and Tent Cottages completely furnished for housekeeping. Remodeled and First Class. Spend your week-end at this favorite resort. A. H. Fanning, Mgr., Ph. 472, Laguna Beach, Cal.

HERMOSA BEACH AUTO CAMP AND BUNGALETTE CITY IN BEAUTIFUL SHADY GROVE

Bring the Children. Modern conveniences. Rates reasonable. 525 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach. Tel. 3435. Write for Rate Folder. MR. ALLEN, Mgr.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Guests, 50c. Transients, $1.00. Motor Transit stages twice daily from Union Stage Depot. Information Peck-Judah, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 8811.

CAMP NELSON On Tule River 6000 AUTO ROAD

25 miles east of Porterville. Daily stage and mail. Saddle horses, pack animals, guides for trips to Kern River—a wonderful trout stream. Hotel and tent houses, home-grown vegetables, milk, meat, groceries. Golf, Dancing, Horseback Riding. O. B. SMITH, SPRINGVILLE, CAL.

Trout Fishing!—Deer Hunting!

Los Angeles Hotels

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c

THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

FAILURE IN CIVIC PLAN DISCUSSED

Cryer Expresses Surprise That Committee Awaits on His Instructions

Mayor Cryer yesterday sent a letter to City Planning Director G. Gordon Whitnall expressing surprise that the failure of the City-County Civic Center Committee to take action on Civic Center plans had been attributed to the fact that the city members of the committee did not receive instructions from the Mayor as to the scope of their work. After expressing approval of Director Whitnall's action in offering to place the services and data of the City Planning Commission and its technical staff at the service of the committee, the Mayor said:

"I was very much surprised to read your statement that the committee members were awaiting written instructions from me as to what ground they should cover.

"The fact is that immediately after receiving a request from the committee for written instructions in said matter, on April 23, last, I prepared and forwarded to the members of the committee appointed by me written instructions. Under the circumstances I am at a loss to account for the impression that the committee was awaiting instructions from me."

Mayor Cryer inclosed with his letter to Director Whitnall a copy of his instructions to the city members of the Civic Center Committee. These set forth that they were to examine all Civic Center plans, and that if the committee was unable to choose any of the prepared plans, then that the committee suggest a plan that would fulfill the city and county needs as to building sites, traffic, esthetic and other requirements. He called attention to the Hall of Justice as located, the new City Hall as now being built, and the Spring-street straightening, now under way and to the announced intention to straighten Broadway and the lowering of the grade to conform to the grade at the base of the Hall of Justice. The Mayor said these were determined and established improvements.

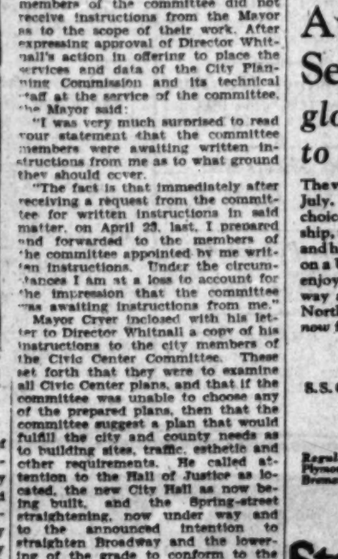
The sites for buildings necessary to be located in any Civic Center plan the Mayor said in his letter of April 23 included new County Courthouse, new Hall of Records, State building additions to the Federal Building City Jail, possible education group, and possible museum building and any other buildings which the committee believed should be a part of the Civic Center. The Mayor also called attention to the fact that while the city and county desire a Civic Center of the "highest artistic qualities, that there is a limit to the amount of money that can be spent for this purpose. Therefore, strict economy must be observed and the interests of the taxpayers carefully considered."

The city members of the Civic Center committee are W. P. Jeffries, A. L. Sondregger and John C. Austin.

NEW FRENCH BANK HEAD

PARIS, June 26. (AP)—George Robineau has been replaced as governor of the Bank of France by M. Moreau, director of the Bank of Algeria, it was announced officially this afternoon.

Steamships



LOVELY LAKE LOUISE

CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES

Explore this Pleasure Island!

Off the beaten track—Vancouver Island is a treasure island of things to see and do! Yawning fjords. Hundred-mile views. Lofty stands of virgin forest. Championship golf. Salmon fishing—with thrills. Magnificent flower gardens surrounding your hotel—the Empress. The new Crystal Gardens, for swimming. Music. Dancing. Come up—and bring your car via ferry from Anacortes, Bellingham or Vancouver. Information at Canadian Pacific, 621 Grand Avenue Los Angeles, Cal.

The Empress at VICTORIA-B.C.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA Union Line of New Zealand

VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA

Sail from San Francisco

"NAKURA" (14,000 tons) ....June 16, Aug. 11
"TAHITI" (12,000 tons) ....July 14, Sept. 8
Australia, $330. First Class
Round Pacific Tour, $585. First Class
For fares, etc., apply local S.S. or R.R. agencies or Union S. S. Co., 210 California St., San Francisco. Hind, Rolph & Co., Gen. Agents.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line

VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (FIJI IS.)

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"ADRANO" (22,000 tons) ....June 30, Aug. 25
"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ....July 28, Sept. 22
For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 741 Hastings St., West Vancouver, B. C.

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line } Joint White Star Line } Service 509 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ARABIC ....July 10 Aug. 18 Sept. 22
*ANDANIA ....July 31 Sept. 2 Oct. 7

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CAMERONIA ....July 17 Aug. 14 Sept. 11
TRANSYLVANIA ....†July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 18
CALEDONIA ....July 31 Aug. 28 Sept. 25
CALIFORNIA ....Sept. 4 Oct. 2
†Via Boston

American Transport 510 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg, London.

MINNEWASKA ....July 17 Aug. 14 Sept. 11
MINNEKAHDA ....†July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 18
MINNETONKA ....July 31 Aug. 28 Sept. 25
†Via Boulogne. Omits Cherbourg.

Cunard Line 501 Market St., S. F.

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.

AQUITANIA ....July 7 Aug. 4 Aug. 24
BERENGARIA ....July 14 Aug. 11 Sept. 1
MAURETANIA ....†July 21 †Aug. 18 †Sept. 8
†Also calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Boston—Cobh, Liverpool.

SAMARIA ....July 10 Aug. 7 *Sept. 4
SCYTHIA ....†July 17 †Aug. 14 Sept. 2
LACONIA ....July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 19
FRANCONIA ....†July 31 †Aug. 28 †Sept. 25
CARINTHIA ....Sept. 11
*Omits Boston †Calls Fishguard. Omits Cobh.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London.

*CARMANIA ....July 7 Aug. 4 Sept. 1
*TURCANIA ....July 14 Aug. 11 Sept. 8
*CARONIA ....July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 18
*LANCASTRIA ....Aug. 28 Sept. 25 Oct. 23

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ARABIC ....July 10 Aug. 18 Sept. 22
*ANDANIA ....July 31 Sept. 2 Oct. 7

French Line Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

FRANCE ....July 17 Aug. 14 Sept. 4
PARIS ....July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 11

New York-Havre-Paris

*DE GRASSE ....July 7 Aug. 4 Sept. 1
*LA SAVOIE ....July 31 Aug. 28 Sept. 25
*SUFFREN ....Aug. 11 Sept. 10 Oct. 15

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*LA ROCHAMBEAU ....July 13 Aug. 10 Sept. 7 Nov. 19
*ROUSSILLON ....July 29 Sept. 23 Nov. 4
*CHICAGO ....Sept. 9 Oct. 14 Dec. 1

Hamburg American Line (See United American Lines)

Holland America Line 129 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam.

*NYNDAM ....July 10 Sept. 18 Oct. 23
VEENDAM ....July 17 Aug. 21 Sept. 25
VOLENDAM ....July 24 Aug. 28 Oct. 2
NEW AMSTERDAM ....July 31 Sept. 4 Oct. 9
ROTTERDAM ....Aug. 7 Sept. 11 Oct. 16

Direct Passenger Service From Pacific ports to Europe

Italian Line (Subsidiary) 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.

N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa.

CONTE ROSSO ....July 16 Aug. 13 Sept. 21
CONTE BIANCAMANO ....July 24 Sept. 4 Oct. 13

Italian Line (N.G.I.) 820 Montgomery St., S. F.

N. Y. to Naples and Genoa.

DUILIO ....Aug. 7 Sept. 14 Oct. 26
*COLOMBO ....Aug. 28 Oct. 7 Nov. 18

Norwegian American Line, 552 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Sweden-Denmark-Finland.

*STAVANGERFJORD ....Aug. 10 Sept. 14 Oct. 26
*BERGENSFJORD ....Aug. 28 Oct. 5 Nov. 16

*One Class Cabin Steamers.

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Inclusive price tours $280.00 and up. Frequent sailings. Steamship passage only $90.00 and up each way.

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On the S.S. "Minnekahda" from New York February 26th and S.S. "Orca" from Boston 26th.

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For years the N. G. I. has maintained a matchless standard of service and table, which combined with the unexcelled accommodations account for the exceptional demand for passage on these steamers.

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World Cruise S.S. Resolute "Queen of Cruising Steamers" Sailing Eastward from New York January 6, 1927

A WONDER cruise to strange lands of fascinating and infinite charm—138 Days—59 Ports and Cities—37,511 Miles on Land and Sea.

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...MONT DIES HOLLYWOOD

...Writer Victim of Pneumonia

...Time for Chronicles ...Sports World

...and Three Children ...Way Here

...ason, 40 years of age, ...writer, died early ...morning at Sylvan Lodge ...Hollywood, from pneumonia ...day's illness. The writer ...ed a week ago at his home, ...Orchid street, but his condi... ...ed serious until ...yesterday. According ...Dr. Louis Reran ...book, the illness was ...by an infection of the ...

...was married and ...ving, who are in Port... ...Beaumont was noti... ...death and left yesterday ...train to the Shasta ...

...notable fame as a fic... ...during the last five years ...short stories, first at... ...success with "Little Old ...," which was published ...Hampton as the best ...story of the year. Shortly ...his "Information Kid" ...was published. One of his ...stories was recently pub...

...Beaumont was born in London, ...came to this country with ...family early in his youth. He ...graduated from Santa Clara College, ...where he played the writer ...was interested in sports. He ...was captain of the baseball team ...during college days. ...Before college Mr. Beaumont ...had begun work. He was ...a reporter of the Oakland Tribune, ...and later on the San Jose ...Mercury.

...During the course of years he was edi... ...Sunset Magazine, Pacific Railroad ...publication." He has ...written many books but it ...is about five years ago ...he published stories in liter... ...he was a short-story writer ...at his home at Long Beach, ...where he was at his bedside when ...he died.

...Funeral arrangements will be an... ...announced later. His widow and children ...survive. Beaumont was a member ...of the Lodge of Oakland.

...CHARGES ...LOVE STOLEN

...Cartwright, also said ...as a "Bill" Cartwright, ...the affections of his ...H. Sibley, a medical ...student, filed suit for $50,... ...against Cartwright. At ...time Sibley filed suit for ...Helen R. Shirey. In ...suit Shirey charged ...Cartwright "enticed" Mrs. ...from her home and hus... ...The suit accused Mrs. ...Shirey with Cartwright ...at the latter took ...dinners, dances and ...

AIR-LINE BUSINESS SOARS

Southland Mail Service in Ten Weeks Moves Up to First Honor Place of Nation

That Southern California potentially is the most thoroughly air-minded community in America and promises rapidly to assume world leadership in civilization's advance upon are Air Age, is seen by observers in the unparalleled response of this section to establishment of daily, direct, transcontinental air-mail service.

Within ten weeks of the opening of the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City airway, April 17, last, this line, operated by Western Air Express, Inc., has definitely taken a long lead as the best-supported contract line in the country. Compared with the other nine commercial air lines carrying mail for the Postoffice Department, this service to and from Southern California is a conspicuous success and, while officials of the line point out that profits cannot be earned on the present volume, it has promise of becoming the first financially successful commercial air line in this country.

Daily volume of air mail to and from this section is said to approximate an average of 245 pounds, with an aggregate cargo on heavy days approaching 400 pounds of mail. This is said to be considerably in excess of the maximum and average postings over any other contract air-mail route.

In this connection, S. A. Cisler, superintendent of air mail, was quoted in a recent interview as saying: "The air-mail line between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, operated by Western Air Express, Inc., is the best-supported contract line in the country. The government is well satisfied with this line, both as to operation and volume of business."

While the daily air-mail postings to and from Southern California exceed those recorded for any of the recently opened contract lines, communities served for the last six years by the transcontinental route operated by the government have developed a more extensive use of this service than has so far been shown locally, it is said. Notable in this connection, it is pointed out that, although Northern California, centering on San Francisco, has had direct air-mail service since 1920, its present average daily load is only slightly in excess of the volume developed by Southern California during the last ten weeks.

Roughly, it is estimated, the daily air-mail volume to and from Los Angeles approximates 85 per cent of the daily volume over the San Francisco-Salt Lake City branch of the government line.

Since use of air mail is steadily growing among the mailers of Southern California, those familiar with the situation expect that within the next few weeks the area centering on Los Angeles will be definitely established not only as the most enthusiastic supporter of commercial aviation but as actually the heaviest per capita users of air mail in the world. An effort to this end will be made by Western Air Express, Inc., it is said, by bringing more sharply to the attention of mailers generally the advantages of fast air-mail service.

The excellent performance of this company, operating without default or serious delay, has been a stimulus to increasing use of air mail. Another factor in the spread of this usage has been the safety and speed with which the mail planes of this company have been transporting passengers between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City daily.

Demonstration Set for Today

A parade and life-saving demonstration, held for the purpose of acquainting the public with the precautions taken to prevent accidents at the beaches, will be held at Lick Pier, Ocean Park, at 10 a.m. today under auspices of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

Not only will the municipal life guards participate, with their equipment, but other guards and many organizations and firms interested in safety methods and life-saving precautions will be represented. The demonstration is in charge of Maj. H. R. Carter, swimming supervisor of the playground department. Los Angeles has added so much in the way of life lines, bouys, dories, surf-line reels and alarm signals, together with increased and more efficient personnel, this season, that the municipal beaches are declared by experts to be the best protected of any in the United States, and the loss of life from now on almost an impossibility.

Chinese Plea of Filial Piety Wins Release

It was only as an act of filial piety, in honor of the memory of Soo Hoo Mon Sing, that the private symbol of that patriarch was displayed on the crate of asparagus which came to the attention of his younger son, the elder explained to Judge Reeve yesterday. It did not mean that the elder was in unlawful possession of any of his father's property.

Judge Reeve accepted this explanation, offered by Johnson Sing and exonerated him of charges brought by his brother, Mills Sing, that he had undisclosed assets of their father's estate in his possession.

"I use the label of our father only to do honor to his name," Johnson Sing gravely informed the court. "The asparagus I raise in my own garden."

Soo Hoo Mon Sing was a truck gardener at El Monte. His estate, it developed yesterday, was worth $20,000.

BEACH CLUB PLANNING DINNER-DANCE SERIES

Semiweekly dinner-dances will be a part of the entertainment program of the Gables Beach Club, it was announced yesterday by Morgan S. Tyler, the club manager. The dances, which will continue throughout the summer, will be given Thursday and Saturday evenings, while a weekly bridge-luncheon will be given each Tuesday. Mrs. Helen Welton, the Gables hostess, is arranging a number of children's parties as well as private bridge-teas.

SCOTT LOSER IN SANITY HEARING

Chicago Jury Finds Verdict Against Him

Killer Faces Gallows Again After Hard Fight

Creates Scene by Shouting "I'm Not Insane"

CHICAGO, June 26. (AP)—Russell Scott, erstwhile Canadian financier, tonight was found to be sane by a jury in a sanity hearing, thus paving the way for his execution for killing Joseph Maurer, a Chicago drug clerk, in a hold-up two years ago.

Scott by the jury's verdict faces the shadow of the gallows again after a desperate fight during which he was once saved by being found insane. At that time he was committed to the Chester Insane Asylum under the provision that if he should again become sane he was to be returned here and the sentence of death carried out.

EXECUTION LOOMS

The next step in sending him to the gallows is to fix the date for his execution.

The jury deliberated two hours. It was reported that the first ballot was 7 to 5 to find him sane, the next 9 to 3 and the third unanimous.

During the hearing, Scott paid little attention to the proceedings to all appearances, but was aroused from his lethargy today when George E. Gorman, assistant State's Attorney, in his closing arguments referred to a letter Scott had written saying he had no use for his mother.

Scott leaped to his feet shouting "You're a liar, a hypocrite and a rat," and as bailiffs struggled with him, he exclaimed, "I'm not insane."

William Scott Stewart, Scott's attorney, who once before saved him from the gallows, declared in his closing argument that this is the first time in history that the State has gone to the insane asylum, taken a man out and asked a jury to hang him.

SENT TO ASYLUM

Scott and his brother, Robert, were accused of shooting a drug clerk in a hold-up two years ago. Robert recently was found serving a sentence in a California prison and returned here and is now awaiting trial for the same murder. Russell was convicted, although he charged that Robert did the shooting during a drinking party at the drug store.

Russell was sentenced to be hanged, but later was granted a reprieve and then was given a second reprieve when a fake message signed with his brother's name was received from Detroit in which the writer assumed responsibility for the slaying.

Finally on the night before Scott was to have been hanged, his attorney asked for a sanity hearing, maintaining he had become insane since conviction. A jury declared him insane and last August he was sent to the asylum, but last month, State alienists examined him and decided he is now sane.

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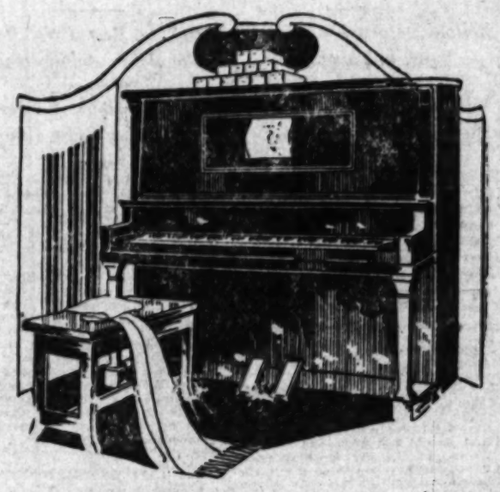

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Including Bench to Match and 12 Player Rolls

Pay $15 Down

2 whole years for the balance

These are positively the latest model Player Pianos with the newest perfected actions—mechanically as perfect as can be manufactured today. Be on hand first thing Monday morning.

On Monday!

A Very Special

Sale

of

Player Pianos

An advance shipment of merchandise ordered for Fall has arrived too early for our warehouse to accommodate it. Consequently these latest model brand new Player Pianos must be disposed of — and very quickly.

In order to move them out of our stock with as little delay as possible—rather than dispose of them to dealers, which could very easily be done due to a decided shortage in this quality of merchandise, the May Company wishes first to pass on to the music-loving public of Los Angeles what is without doubt one of the finest bargains obtainable in Player Pianos.

The quantity is naturally enough limited. The price is one that will appeal immediately. Quick action will be necessary in order to secure one for your own.

Remember—Monday—and while quantity lasts only.

The May Company—Music Department—Fourth Floor

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...ORTH ...EUROPE

...ROBERTSON ...WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL BUREAU

...CHARGES ...LOVE STOLEN

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On the S.S. "Belgenland," the largest steamer circling the globe. Leaving Los Angeles December 30th. Independent trips on Dollar Line steamers $1100 and up.

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Sailing from New York January 15 on the M. V. "Astoria." Visiting 20 ports in the West Indies, South America, South Africa, Egypt and the Mediterranean.

...Mediterranean Cruises
On the S.S. "Rotterdam" from New York February 3rd and S.S. "Orca" on February 26th.

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Independent Tours to Europe, the Far East, etc. Send for Booklet "The American Traveler in Europe," or "The American Traveler in the Far East."

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Go the short, scenic, sheltered Canadian Pacific—St. Lawrence route from Montreal or Quebec. Enjoy your stop over back East. See Old French Canada. Sail down the St. Lawrence one third the way to Europe, reaching London or Paris in 6 cool, restful days open sea. Four attractive types of Canadian Pacific service—

1. Luxurious "Empress" liners matching the finest in transatlantic service. Fares from $165.
2. Cabin Class liners carrying one class cabin passengers. Fares from $140.
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4. Collegiate all expense tours of 48 days visiting England, Holland, Belgium, France $565—Montreal back to Montreal.

Summer round trip rail tickets to Montreal by any route. Let us arrange your itinerary.

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World's greatest travel system
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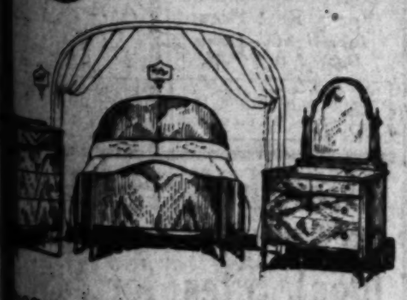
And now—the Grand Finale of THE BIG JUNE SALE!

LAST THREE DAYS OF UNPRECEDENTED REDUCTIONS CLIMAXING WITH GREATER VALUES THAN EVER



3 pc. Bedroom Suite in Two-Toned Walnut

...pieces in American and French walnut, artfully designed and flawlessly built. A ...the loveliest of bedrooms—an unusual ...at—

$132.50

Exchange Dept. offers

...furniture of every description at fractional ...Whatever your needs are it will pay you to ...and shop around.

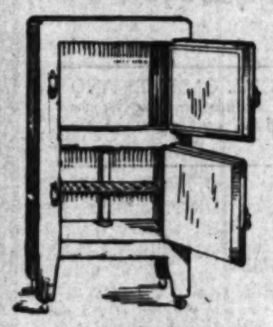
Dry Air Circulation keeps your Foods Fresh and sweet

HERRICK REFRIGERATOR DRY AIR SYSTEM

Reduced!

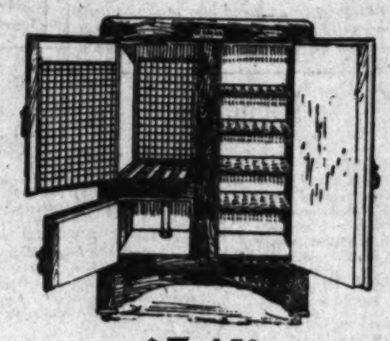
When warmer days bring thoughts of cool, refreshing foods—THINK HERRICK! Dry Air Circulation—Perfect insulation—by every token the superior refrigerator!

Spruce lined, 100-lb. icing capacity model, illustrated below, reduced from $67.50.



$19.85

Shining, white enameled interior and wire shelving. 50 lb. icing capacity. Reduced from $24.50.



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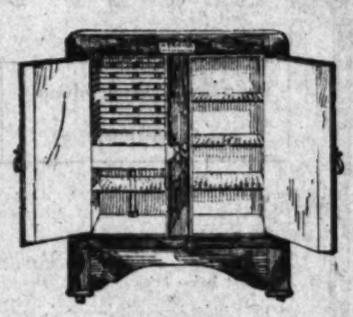
1½ Inch Mineral Wool Packing in all doors and walls



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A rare value in a perfectly insulated model with white enameled interior and 60-lb. icing capacity. Regularly priced $52.00.

3 pc. Fibre Suite ... for the California home

A most amazing economy in two attractive fibre suites!—one in parchment shade with tapestried cushions; the other in mahogany and gold with rich velour upholstery. Spring seat construction in all three pieces. Reduced from $74.50 to

$54.85

Bright Cretonnes ... welcome summer

—and feature as well unusual reductions! Gay, colorful fabrics that were originally priced up to $1.50 a yd.—lowered to

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CENTURY of HOME FURNISHING — 737 SO HILL ST NEAR 8TH PHONE TR 4191 — COMPLETE FIREPROOF STORAGE FACILITIES

WAR MONUMENT AFFIRMS IDEALS

Ambassador Herrick Unveils Shaft in St. Nazaire

Group Commemorates Landing of American Troops

Vast Throng of Notables At French Dedication

ST. NAZAIRE (France) June 26. (AP) The ideals which stirred Americans upon the entry of the United States into the World War are still essential characteristics of the American nation, Ambassador Herrick said today in an address at the unveiling of a monument commemorating the landing of the first American troops on French soil nine years ago.

Speaking before a great crowd of French and American citizens, Ambassador Herrick asserted that the belief that the United States had become a nation of materialists was not true.

Standing within a short distance of a great monument designed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the Ambassador declared that he did not believe the verdict of history would show that the United States had ever cringed when she was weak or had ever been arrogant when she was strong.

PROUD OF RECORD

"We look all other peoples today squarely and frankly in the face; proud of an unblemished record of fair dealing with all nations in the past, and calmly determined to continue this course in the future," the Ambassador said. "We say to them as Byron said to Tom Moore:

"'Here's a tear for those that love me
And a smile for those that hate.
And whatever sky's above me
Here's a heart for any fate.'"

Asserting that innuendoes had been spread that the United States had been stirred by selfish interests in entering the war, he continued, "Every American should take pains to scotch this lie. The American's capacity for willing self-sacrifice for any cause he holds dear was not suddenly born in 1917; it has been his dominant characteristic for at least 200 years. It is as much alive in our people today as it was when we declared war, and we all know full well that during the three horrible years which preceded that date it was neither dead nor sleeping."

TRIBUTE TO A.E.F.

M. Leygues, Minister of Marine, who accepted the statue on behalf of the French nation, paid tribute to the American Expeditionary Force and its valorous service during the war.

Mrs. Whitney, the sculptor, was decorated as a Knight of the Legion of Honor by M. Leygues at the end of the ceremonies.

Not since the last troops left in 1919 had the city seen so many American sailors, marines and high-ranking officers.

The monument, presented to France on behalf of the people of the United States, is probably the most striking of the war memorials erected in Europe.

Three hundred feet out in the harbor, posed on top of a seventy-foot masonry pillar, it depicts a doughboy in steel helmet standing on the back of an American eagle and carrying in his right hand a sword with the hilt upward in the form of a cross. Inscribed on the base in gold letters is the following:

WITNESSES EVENT

"Here landed June 26, 1917, conveyed by the American Navy, the first troops of the American Expeditionary Forces, crusaders of right and freedom with the soldiers of France and her allies. Erected by popular subscription from every State of the American Union to commemorate a great cause and to honor imperishable ideals of liberty that unite the two republics."

The ceremony of unveiling was attended by Gen. John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the A.E.F.; Brig.-Gen. Samuel D. Rockenbach, former commander at St. Nazaire, when it was known as base section No. 1, and Rear-Admiral Albert Gleaves, retired, brought back to the active list for this occasion, with the U.S.S. Memphis as his flagship. Admiral Gleaves commanded the squadron which convoyed the first troops to arrive here during the war.

Many prominent American civilians also made the trip from the United States especially to be present, while the Paris post of the American Legion and various French veterans' societies were well represented.

DOLLARS PAID FOR MOVIE LAUGHS

Ten $1 bills are mailed out every week to ten readers who submit the best jokes for The Times' ever-popular "Local Laughs" film.

Want to be one of the winners?

Then sit down, write out the funniest joke you know, not over thirty words long, and mail it to "Local Laughs Editor," care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. If it wins, you get the dollar, and your joke appears on the screen at leading theaters, with your name and address.

If you know a lot of good ones, all the better. There's no limit, and you may try as often as you wish.

Three Trainmen Blown to Death in Boiler Blast

KINGSTON (R. I.) June 26. (AP)—Three railroad employees were killed today when the boiler of a locomotive hauling sixty cars exploded while passing over Marshland, near here. The wreckage of the freight train was thrown onto the passenger tracks and a few minutes later the New York, New Haven and Hartford's Cape Cod der from New York to Cape Cod points crashed into the wreckage. The locomotive of the passenger train was thrown from the rails and the first car dived into the swamp. Several passengers were slightly hurt.

The dead are William Moulton, engineer of the freight; George Hathaway, fireman of the freight, and James Mulvaney, a spare man, riding in the cab of the freight locomotive. The engineer of the express train was injured.

MacNider Will Visit Here on July 10, Next

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)—Assistant Secretary MacNider of the War Department left today for a trip to the Pacific Coast.

He will stop over at his home in Iowa, will reach Seattle July 8, next, will be at Portland, July 9, San Francisco July 9, and Los Angeles July 10.

HAS SECOND NARROW ESCAPE WITH LIFE

FULLERTON, June 26.—Harry Landreth of 137 West Amerige street, this city, formerly traffic officer in the Imperial Valley and a resident of this city for many years, had his second narrow escape from death within a year yesterday afternoon, when the car in which he was riding collided with a long pipe protruding from the rear of a truck.

The pipe perforated the windshield of the car, striking Landreth in the chest. He managed to drive to his home unaided and then collapsed. Examination revealed that one rib had been broken by the terrific blow on his chest and that he was suffering from other internal injuries. It is believed that he will recover. The windshield of the car was perforated by the pipe as if a bullet had struck it.

Landreth was formerly a motorcycle officer in Imperial Valley and a year ago last May, was almost killed when he was knocked from his motorcycle while pursuing a speeder.

Recently he has been living in Fullerton.

LINK PAIR WITH RECENT ROBBERY

FULLERTON, June 26.—Arrest by Oceanside authorities of two men said to have been caught in the act of holding up a Chinaman has resulted in the recovery of a car belonging to Oscar Snyder of this city, and the apprehension of two drug addicts who recently figured in a recent Los Angeles jail break, it was reported here this morning.

The men are said to have been found by Oceanside police in possession of Snyder's car and which linked the men with the Los Angeles jail break.

Fullerton officers report that the descriptions of the men correspond with the descriptions given of two men seen Wednesday night near a Brea home which was robbed.

COOLIDGE STAND JOLT TO SENATE

Indorsement of Farm Relief Causes About Face

Action Deferred to Coming Week to Take Stock

McNary Bill Group Disavows Hostility to President

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)—The rebound of President Coolidge's public indorsement of the Pese-Tincher farm-credits bill fell heavily in the Senate today and further consideration of agricultural relief was deferred until next week to permit factional leaders to study their ground.

As soon as the Senate convened proponents of the defeated McNary equalization-fee measure retracted from their position of favoring abandonment for this session of all substitute farm proposals.

Their spokesman, Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, withdrew his motion, made yesterday, to lay aside farm legislation with the explanation that he did not know the President favored any of the pending farm measures when he offered it and that he did not wish to be in the position of preventing a vote on any proposal which the President thought would relieve the farmers.

This served to further complicate the situation and decision to lay aside all agricultural bills until next week resulted. Over the week-end the progressive and conservative wings of the Republican membership plan to make overtures to the Democrats in an effort to win their support, as they are regarded as holding the balance of power.

The progressive leaders are urging their forces to vote against the Pese-Tincher bill on the ground that the farmers do not want it, while the regulars, urging Senators to stand by the President, insist the bill will furnish adequate farm relief.

Democratic leaders said their ranks were divided on the question but that a majority was expected to oppose the bill.

Senator Pess, Republican, Ohio, plans to call up the bill early next week and press for a vote. Pointing out in a statement that the measure would authorize appropriation of $100,000,000 to be available immediately for credits to farm cooperative organizations to provide working capital for both foreign and domestic marketing, he added:

"No duplication of credit facilities is proposed by this act.

"Under this act loans may be made to co-operative marketing associations under contractual arrangements, providing for gradual payment through an amortization charged against the commodity marketed by the association. Such a loan would enable a major farmer-controlled gain-marketing organization to acquire the necessary facilities for both domestic and foreign trade and also provide the working capital."

Withdrawal of the Watson motion left the House co-operative marketing bill as the unfinished business with the Pese-Tincher measure proposed as a rider in place of the rejected McNary bill.

Although Democrats remained silent during the day, their leaders said they would continue their fight for a reduction of the tariff as one solution of the farm problem.

House Will Try to Adjourn on Saturday Next

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)—Another move was started today to adjourn Congress.

This time the end of next week is the goal set and a resolution is expected to be offered in the House Tuesday for adjournment next Saturday.

SENATE LEADER FIRES FIRST GUN

Drive to Re-elect Republican Congress Gets Under Way

Party to Rest Case Before People on Achievements

Action Follows Conference Held at White House

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)—The campaign for the re-election of a Republican Congress this fall was formally launched today in the Senate by Senator Phipps of Colorado, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee.

He declared the Republican party would rest its case before the people in this campaign "upon the proof that prior to its assumption of power industrial conditions were in sad contrast to what they are now; that its principles are such in themselves as to create good times out of bad ones; that its record demonstrates that its principles did achieve this result, and that the aims of its opponents are such as to menace our prosperity if made effective by power."

CALL ON PRESIDENT

Senator Phipps and other members of the Senatorial committee had a breakfast conference yesterday with President Coolidge and it was decided to fire the opening gun in the campaign with a review of what the party had done since coming into power after the World War.

As some of the accomplishments, the Senator pointed to enactment of the 1922 Tariff Act, the reduction of taxes by $1,650,000,000, the refunding of most of the war debts, the practice of economy in government expenditures, and the appropriation of large sums for the care of World War veterans. He contended that al ithese had combined to bring about general prosperity with American wage earners enjoying higher wages, greater purchasing power and higher standards of living than exist anywhere else in the world.

Turning to the farm question, with which the Senate is wrestling, he said that, compared to theEuropean tillers of the soil, the American farmer lives in comfort.

"He is a business man," he added, "and as in every other business, he has his good times and his bad times—good times under a protective tariff and bad times under the lack of it. The general tariff bill of 1922 included protective rates on all of the farm staples which had been subjected to ruinous competition of cheaply produced foreign staples. This was the first tariff bill which really extended a fair measure of protection to the produce of our farms.

"A protective duty was placed upon the principal products the farmer has to sell, while no duty was levied on the articles mostly used by him. What was the result to the farmer? The purchasing power of the farmer's dollar has increased from 69 in 1921 to 89 in 1926, taking the year 1914 as the basis of 100. On the other hand, the index number of farm prices has increased from 116 to 147, a gain of 31 per cent, while the index number of nonagricultural commodities which the farmer has to buy has decreased from 167 to 165. The Prices of raw farm staple products have advanced markedly since 1921.

"This year our farmers seem assured of bumper crops at good prices. would the farmer give up the protection he has received, especially in view of the fact that a Republican Congress is seeking to work out on a sound basis an extension of co-operative methods, and has already regulated grain exchanges, extended to the farmers $500,000,000 in rural credits through the War Finance Corporation, authorized co-operative marketing without conflict with the Sherman law; extended control over the packing industry, placed a farmer on the Federal Reserve Board and increased the rate of interest on farm loan bonds so as to make them more readily marketable?"

TEETH OF DEAD MAY YIELD GEMS

Widow of Bob Fitzsimmons, in Financial Distress, Wants to Exhume ex-Prize Fighter's Body and Take Diamonds from Corpse's Incisors

CHICAGO, June 26. (Exlusive)—Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, widow of the late prize fighter, today called on Chief of Police Collins with a request for permission to exhume the body of her husband in Rose Hill Cemetery in order to reclaim from the grave the diamond settings in his teeth.

The widow, apparently in financial distress, was told to return to his office in two or three days, and in the meantime Chief Collins will take the matter up with Corporation Counsel Busch. For some time the friends of the former prize fighter have been endeavoring to find some aid for his widow.

Lou Houseman, manager of the Adelphi Theater, a personal friend of "Lanky Bob" in his prime, recalled the settings. He said they would not serve to help the widow much financially, but that she may want to recover them for keepsakes. They consisted of two diamonds, one weighing a carat and a half, the other one carat with a flaw.

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Fitzsimmons has been doing evangelistic work as a volunteer, and related that while she had money she gave much of it away to aid the poor and deserving, but that now that she is in need she has been unable to find anyone willing to help her.

Parole Board's Clemency Only for Deportee

SAN QUENTIN, June 26. (AP)—Marius A. Miller, serving a term in San Quentin State prison for bigamy, was ordered released by the State Parole Board today to the immigration authorities for deportation to Germany as an undesirable alien. He married his wife's nurse a few years ago.

The board refused paroles to George Lister, serving a term for embezzling $14,000 from the American Express Company office at Sausalito while acting as a clerk there, and Arthur Matthias, serving from one to ten years for a robbery in Santa Rosa.

The board postponed for a year consideration of the parole application of Mary N. Campbell, serving a term for manslaughter committed in Orange county.

AUCTION

2 P.M., Tuesday, June 29th

West Hollywood Double Income Property

739 HAYWORTH AVE.

Santa Monica Blvd. car to Hayworth or Melrose Bus to Fairfax, block west. Very desirable Spanish Stucco, 4-room units, double garage, B zone, terms.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE TO CLOSE ESTATE

AUCTION

10 A.M., Wednesday, June 30th

MAGNIFICENT EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE

1755 WEST 23RD ST.

The former home of W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer, sold at auction in February, but buyer, unable to complete purchase, has forfeited deposit, and property will be resold regardless of price. Mortgage, $8000, nearly 3 years to run.

FURNITURE BY THE PIECE

A large consignment of beautiful furniture and rugs have been moved from the Hollywood storage to this property for convenience of sale. These goods belong to a prominent movie actor and include handsome Oriental and domestic rugs, choice furniture, rich portieres and drapes, rare and costly bric-a-brac, china, cut glass, silverware, etc. DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND

AUCTIONEER HOlly 5715

Auction Supreme

MONDAY, JUNE 28th 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

At 4056 Wilshire Blvd.

One House East of Norton

Elegant Furnishings—Valued at $20,000

Auto Grand Reproducing Piano

With beautiful resonant tone

These furnishings will strongly appeal to those looking for the best in home furnishings. They include late creations in living room, dining room and bedroom furnishings. Included also are some very beautiful pieces of statuary and rare pieces of bric-a-brac, chinaware and glassware.

ORIENTAL CARPETS AND RUGS. Include large size Sarouks and Chinese masterpieces of the Orient.

Synopsis:

Living Room

An elegant 3-piece living room suite upholstered in Frieze with figured Frieze reversible cushions; this suite has a beautifully carved frame and is exceedingly fine; massive carved davenport table; beautiful Spinet desk and chair to match; Coxwell chair upholstered in Mohair; occasional chairs; beautiful hand carved hall chairs; console table and harmonizing mirror; charming end tables; floor, table and bridge lamps; smoking stands; magnificent marble statuary; imported bric-a-brac; paintings, etc.. Sarouk carpet 15' x 10'6".

Dining Room

A magnificent 10-piece Mahogany dining room suite, consisting of extension table, buffet, china cabinet, serving console, and 6 upholstered chairs; this is one of the finest mahogany dining room suites obtainable and will appeal to those looking for something individual.

Den

The den furnishings consist of a 3-piece mahogany suite with cane panels; occasional table; smoking stands; lamps and miscellaneous articles.

There are many miscellaneous articles including a large assortment of bed and table linens, kitchen utensils, etc.

Bedrooms

The bedroom furnishings are exceedingly handsome and consist of a magnificent mahogany Colonial bedroom suite, consisting of full size bed, dresser, dressing table, chiffonier, chair and rocker.

A very beautiful Walnut bedroom suite of 6 pieces with full size bed; this is a very nice suite and will appeal to those looking for the conservative but handsome type of furniture.

Another charming suite of 7 pieces in Walnut with twin beds; the lines in this suite are very distinctive and will appeal to those of more refined taste.

An attractive suite in Walnut, consisting of a full size bed, chiffonette and vanity.

Box springs and silk floss mattresses; elegant taffeta, georgette and satin bedspreads, etc.

Do not fail to attend this sale as the magnificent furnishings it contains make it more than of the usual interest. These goods are consigned to me and are to be sold without reserve and are moved for convenience of sale.

DON'T FORGET THE DAY AND DATE, MONDAY, JUNE 28th—10:30 A.M. AND 7:30 P. M.

Be sure and attend the day sale as many of the important articles will be sold during the day.

Luncheon Will be Served to My Patrons and Guests.

House for Rent Call WAsh. 7563

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

DAME FASHION TO COVER UP

Flo Ziegfeld and French Women Join in Decree for More Clothing on Girls

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—More clothes are decreed for girls. Society and sportswomen in France, whence come the styles, and the New York stage, are involved in fashion's latest ukase. Florenz Ziegfeld, who admits he imported the vogue of stage nudity, now says he is so disgusted with its development in the hands of "less artistic producers" that he is going to lead a campaign for more clothes in glorification of the American girl on the stage.

In a statement deploring the "daring and coarseness" of present exploiters on Broadway, the theatrical producer says the stage must be cleaned up. He asks the theatergoing public to co-operate by supporting only those shows that are free from displays of naked women.

SLAPS IMITATORS

Although he says he was the first producer to stage nudity in New York City, he did it artistically, he avows, with no immodesty intended, whereas imitators, lacking artistic guidance, have done otherwise. Broadway producers, he added, "are pandering to the vilest tastes of playgoers to force a box-office stampede."

"I am leading the movement back to artistry and normalcy in the theater," the statement continues. "There is but one thing left for legitimate producers to do, and that is to lead not only audiences back to the shows based on merit and artistry, but to force other producers to mend their ways."

AID FOR GIRLS

He is making this fight, Ziegfeld says, not only in the cause of decent citizenship, but also in behalf of chorus girls who must do as producers direct or find themselves without jobs.

John S. Sumner, secretary of the New York Society for the suppression of vice, welcomed the stand taken by Mr. Ziegfeld and said he will be pleased if the Broadway producer will join his society.

At the annual outdoor fashion review yesterday at the Auteuil race track, where mannikins displayed the modes of the season for the benefit of French society, the features were long skirts with organdie and flower effects. One striking exception was a pair of high boots trimmed with brown calf, and with bare knees plainly visible.

BAN ANNOUNCED

In the French women's sporting world, scant running trunks, skin-tight swimming suits and sleeveless tennis dresses are forbidden for members of the French Federation of Sporting Women.

The federation's moral commission yesterday prohibited the type of dress worn even by Suzanne Lenglen in her tennis matches. In track athletics, trunks, longer than skirts and extending about four inches below the knee must be worn. Sleeves must cover one-quarter of the arm.

Bathing suits must not follow the figure.

The view of the commission, headed by Suzanne Pavillon, whose first name is the same as the tennis queen's, is that modes tending to distract attention from the sport to the sportswoman "militate against the welfare of women's athletics."

AUCTION

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers Association in the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium of Same

FURNITURE AUCTION

Monday, June 28th, 9:30 A.M.

168 Terrace Drive—Pasadena

(In exclusive Orange Grove district)

Complete furnishings of 8 rooms including Karpen overstuffed living room suite, well selected library; works of Gardner, Shakespeare, Beach, O. Henry, Dickens, etc.

RARE CHINESE and Japanese art pieces, among which are Ming (about 1400), Ming China, Satsuma, Handsome silk embroidered screen, etc.

Extra large Humphrey Radiant Heater, brand new All Electric Range with regulator, refrigerator, etc.

Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M. Terrace Drive is directly East of Orange Grove Ave. Drive east Colorado Blvd. to No. 168, one block north on Terrace Drive to 168.

One of Wilshire's Finest Homes

Luxurious Furnishings

901 Victoria—Cor. 9th Street

AT AUCTION

Tues., June 29th 10 A.M.

This Home Will Appeal to the Most Fastidious

Wonderful Location—Best Construction

9 Spacious Rooms—3 Baths—Sunny Glassed-in Sleeping Porch

35x100—Two-car Garage

The Furnishings Are Exceptional Quality

Moved to the above address for convenience of sale, INDIVIDUALLY FOR SALE PIECE BY PIECE, including Kimball Baby Grand Piano; handsome Priscilla upholstered davenport and chair; exquisite Lacquer Cabinet, solid mahogany occasional table; odd chairs; selective suite. The very finest (decorated maple) 3-piece fibre suite (davenport, 2 chairs). Solid Walnut 10-piece Hepplewhite dining-room suite. Louis XVI 10-piece Twin Bedroom Suite, a beauty, done in ivory, decorated in orchid; French gray 10-piece twin bed suite; exceptional 8-piece solid mahogany bedroom suite; mirrors, lamps, brass, etc. PERSIAN CARPETS (exquisite room size rugs, hall runners and numerous throw rugs.) Curtains and drapes throughout.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE

Investigate Values! This Property Has $15,000 Bank Mortgage at 6%

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide

Open Daily 1 to 5 P. M.

West on Wilshire to Victoria; South to property, 19th St. car to Victoria.

HIGH SIGHTLY LOCATION

Beautiful 6-Rm. Stucco

A LITTLE BEAUTY in the Fastest-growing Section in L. A.

(Surrounded by homes of Quality)

AT AUCTION, Tuesday, June 29th, 2 P.M.

2411 West 76th Street

(Just west of Western)

Exceptionally well constructed. Two extra large sunny bedrooms. Tile bath. Shower. Real fireplace.

Every Convenience For a Real Home

Investigate—Open Daily 1 to 5 P.M.

BY AUTO—Drive South on Western to 76th. West four blocks. Take Western Ave. Bus marked Manchester.

INGLEWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY

The Best Buy in Section

1049 Hyde Park Blvd.

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, June 30th, 2 P.M.

Lot about 60x150 with dandy home.

Only vacant block in ING BUSINESS or HYDE PARK BLVD. one of the leading arterial traffic streets from eastern part of city to beach.

A Good Investment

A Real Opportunity For The Investor

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

TR. 1061

AUCTION

Dry Goods, Men's and Women's Furnishings

On Monday, June 28th, at 10 A.M.

1021 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

Entire stock of cheap dry goods store and other goods consisting in part of: Men's Furnishings—Dress and work shirts in flannel, percale and chambray; Athletic and Bathing suits, Knox Hats, Stetson Hats, Caps, Underwear including Lawrence, Topkis, Penman, Munsingwear, Boys' Clothing, Overalls, Jackets, Pants, etc. Also boy's school suits, Overalls, Work Shirts, Blankets and other goods. Ladies' Hosiery, Underwear, Corsets, Waists, Silk, Wool and cotton Hosiery in Boys' Hosiery, Garters, Belts, Suspenders, etc. Knit underwear, Corsets, Brassieres, Garters, Belts, Suspenders, etc. Purse garters, Front Lacing Corsets and waists, Hosiery, etc. Full line of Notions, Needles, Pins, Safety pins and numerous other goods. Arrow and Van Heusen collars, Ties, Suspenders, yards of piece goods such as Percales, Gingham, Chambray, Outing flannel, Sateens, Cretonne, Poplins, Voiles, Crepes, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Shantung, Taffeta, etc., Remnants, Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Embroideries, Ribbons, Trimmings, Braids, Buttons, etc. Blankets, Comforts, Towels, Bedspreads, Sheets, Pillowcases, Table Linens, Napkins, etc. Women's and Children's Furnishings—Hats and Caps and Children's Hosiery in Boys' Hosiery, Flannelette Gowns, Pajamas, etc. Infants' Wear, Children's and Infant's Underwear such as Nainsook, Ribbons, etc. Be sure to attend this sale as the stock is complete and will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE

A WONDERFUL BUY IN PASADENA

Ideal Sites for Business and Apartments

1105 N. FAIR OAKS AVE.

Just North of Colorado Blvd.

IN THE HEART OF PASADENA'S BUSINESS DISTRICT

AT AUCTION — Wednesday, June 30th, 11 A. M.

THE SPECULATIVE POSSIBILITIES OF THIS PROPERTY ARE UNLIMITED

NOTE. The size of the lot is approximately 100x150 feet. Nominal Improvements.

SEE THIS AT ONCE—SALE WEDNESDAY

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

TR. 1061

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS
AUCTION
162 and 164 West Pico St. (At Hill St.)
10 A. M., Monday, June 28th, 10 A. M.
...assortment of FINE AND MEDIUM grades of ...ROOM, DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE; ...AL AND DOMESTIC RUGS; CHINA; GLASSWARE; ...-A-BRAC; PIANOS; TALKING MACHINES; 4 EXCEL... GAS RANGES; REFRIGERATORS; A LARGE AS... OF LINEN AND BEDDING; ELECTRIC ...CLEANERS, also the entire contents of a 14-ROOM, ...HOUSE.
BIG ALL DAY SALE! ! ! DON'T MISS IT! ! !
H. P. BALL CO.
C. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER.
...W. Pico St. WEstmore 6384, WEstmore 6381

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Ph. WEstmore 5437

AUCTION
CHOICE DAIRY COWS 32
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
MONDAY, JUNE 28TH, AT 10 A.M.
...coming from the dairy business and closing out a splendid herd ...Holstein cows.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY COWS 30
Tuberculin Tested and Retested
At the dairy, 9 miles south of
DOWNEY
TUESDAY, JUNE 29TH, AT 10 A.M.
...from the owner has ever sold. All fresh or heavy springers.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

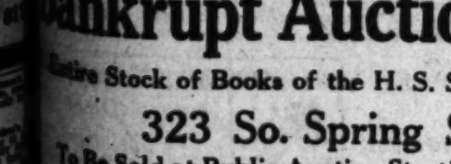
HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS 42
Tuberculin Tested
...corner of 3rd and Valley View, 3 miles south of Norco and 2 miles north of
CORONA
TUESDAY, JUNE 29TH, AT 10 A.M.
...dairy business and dispersing entire herd and all dairy ...
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS 40
Tuberculin Tested and Retested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
WEDNESDAY JUNE 30TH, AT 10 A.M.
...lot of heavy producing fresh cows and close-up springers.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 500
Tuberculin Tested
...the Consent Dairy near Artesia to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
THURSDAY, JULY 1ST, AT 10 A.M.
...all under 60 of the best cows in the herd. Strictly fresh cows, ...of a few middle milkers. In buying cows from this herd which ...is offered into every Thursday, bear in mind this important ...Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Associa... is one of the heaviest producing herds in the County. In 1925 ...lbs. of butterfat per cow. In May, 1926, the entire herd ...lbs per cow. In the same month 68 head averaged 50 lbs. of ...You can't go wrong adding some of these heavy producers.
HERBERT CO., Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

YOUNG LOCAL DAIRY COWS 51
Tuberculin Tested
...consigned for sale to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
FRIDAY, JULY 2ND, AT 10 A.M.
...cows are first or second calvers and a large number either ...
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.
...Above cattle are all sold on easy terms.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
7½% INTEREST PER ANNUM
...payments. Interest is reduced monthly.
...NO COMMISSION—NO APPRAISAL FEE
ANGELES CATTLE AND LOAN CO.
...Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone WEstmore 5437



For Complete Information in regard to above sales phone or write
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

AUCTION
Tuesday
June 29
11 A.M.
1036 South Ardmore
...street stucco bungalow court completely furnished. ...conveniences. All rented, with income of $460 per ...right downtown. Look at this today. Your own ...
WILLIS LAND CO.
G. MORGAN BANKS, Auctioneer
...Exchange Bldg. VA. 4551.
Salesmen Wanted

AUCTION
Mon., June 28, 10 A. M.
8623-8625 Stratford Road.
Corner Naiden St.
(Chester Park District, near York Blvd.)
...Buildings—Income $1800 Per Annum
...LOT 140x85 FT. DOUBLE GARAGE
...now offered at auction. DON'T MISS THIS SALE.
...WILSON, Auctioneer. GArfield 8537.

APARTMENTS
flats—rooms—houses, etc.
listed daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

DEMOCRATS OF STATE IN FRAY

Fresno Conference Indorses Candidates Amid Howls

Ewing Backed for Governor, Dockweiler for Senate

Minority Declares Action to be Fatal to All Hopes

FRESNO, June 26. (AP)—Amid wild waving of danger signals by a vehement minority, the Democratic State preprimary conference organized at Santa Cruz last month reconvened here today and indorsed a ticket headed by David S. Ewing of Fresno for Governor, and Isadore B. Dockweiler of Los Angeles for United States Senator.

Neither Ewing nor Dockweiler unqualifiedly accepted the indorsements tendered them. Ewing explained to the delegates that "I feel the responsibility more than the honor, and ask a few days to determine whether I should be egotistical enough to accept this at your hands."

Dockweiler is in Washington, and his son, John, in responding for his father, stated only that he knew the national committeeman would feel deeply the honor of the indorsement and would notify the party promptly whether or not he could accept.

OTHERS INDORSED

Other candidates indorsed by the conference were:

For Lieutenant-Governor, Charles B. Dunbar, Mayor of Santa Rosa.

For Secretary of State, Miss Mary Foy of Pasadena.

For Controller, Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco.

For Treasurer, M. L. Levering of Redlands.

For Attorney-General, Carl Alexander Johnson of San Diego.

For Surveyor-General, John Rooney of Sacramento.

For Congress:

First District, Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa (incumbent); Second District, R. H. Dewith, Yreka; Third District, Ellerson Turner, Napa; Fourth District, Chauncey F. Tramutolo, San Francisco; Fifth District, unfilled; Sixth District, unfilled; Seventh District, W. E. Simpson, Fresno; Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh districts, unfilled.

For member of the State Board of Equalization, First District, John C. Corbett of San Francisco, incumbent. For the other three equalization districts no names were offered.

The conference adjourned with the understanding that county central committees in the Congress districts not taken care of today will indorse candidates for their respective districts without delay.

Aside from the indorsement of N. L. Levering for Treasurer, the ticket recommended by today's conference was in line with the agreement reached at last night's meeting of the Committee of Thirteen and revealed early today by the Associated Press. Instead of William J. McGee, former Director of the Mint at San Francisco, being indorsed as arranged in committee, Levering received the indorsement after nomination by McGee.

SHARP EXCHANGE

Once the nominations for indorsement were allowed to reach the floor there was a complete lack of competition. Candidates were indorsed by acclamation or rising vote with unbroken regularity. There was a wild fluttering of danger signals, however, when the subject of indorsements first came up; and before the conference definitely decided to go aheadwit h the business of indorsing candidates there was a sharp exchange of personalities between the pro-indorsement and anti-indorsement factions.

The battle began almost simultaneously with the opening of the conference. Chairman Ewing had hardly explained that "this is not a convention but a conference," when W. H. Neblett, chairman of the Los Angeles County Central Committee, arose to urge the conference to heed well what it was doing and beware of running into the teeth of the direct primary law.

"I confess," he said, "I am unable to distinguish between a convention and a conference."

Declaring that "what we are up against here is the constitution of the State of California" Neblett argued that the law specifically provides that candidates shall be nominated at the primary without the intervention of party conventions.

"Even if we elect a Democrat," he said, "some Republican may take court action against him and enjoin him from taking office."

FOES CRUSHED

Neblett found himself much in the minority, but he was vehemently supported by E. G. Adams of Merced county, spokesman for J. O. Davis, former collector of the port at San Francisco, and up until last night frequently mentioned as a gubernatorial possibility.

"In my opinion," said Adams, "the Santa Cruz conference, followed by today's meeting, has almost absolutely shattered the brilliant prospects of the Democratic party this year."

Having said this, Adams threw additional warmth into the meeting by declaring that "this gathering is largely composed of Democrats who are in politics for patronage" and that the conference had been called by Democrats "looking for the patronage of the San Francisco political machine."

After explaining that J. O. Davis was not a candidate for the conference's gubernatorial indorsement, and would not become a candidate after the conference was over, Adams said:

"There is no doubt that you are going ahead and nominate today. A slate already has been made up in Dave Ewing's office, and it doubtless will go through.

"I am not a disgruntled Democrat," he went on, "but I deny that Dave Ewing, Russell Uhler and Clyde Thompson represent the Democratic party in Fresno county, and if I am given an opportunity I can prove it."

Adams was not given the opportunity, for several delegates already were on their feet protesting against his remarks.

Before the conference adjourned for lunch the arguments of Neblett and Adams had been ground under the wheels of the majority and the meeting steamed into its afternoon session with all opposition to a program of indorsements definitely crushed.

TOY YACHT RACE PUZZLES DUCK

Lone Drake Attacks Small Craft in Regatta at Boston

BOSTON, June 26. (Exclusive)—More than twenty little yachts dotted the surface of Boston Common Frog Pond and drew a crowd to the first regatta held under the auspices of the North Bennet Street Industrial School.

Contestants were all boys under 16 years of age, residents of Greater Boston, who had made the boats themselves. The small boats greatly disturbed Dan Drake, the solitary gentleman duck, who mysteriously arrived in the frogless "frog pond" some weeks ago.

First Dan attacked one of the little craft, evidently mistaking it for an enemy. Then he tried to make friends with these strange "birds," but could get no satisfaction. At last in disgust, he gave up the whole lot of bobbing white creatures and majestically swam away.

VARIATION MARKS DAY IN COTTON

Market Opening Strong; Half of Earlier Advance Canceled

NEW YORK, June 26. (Exclusive) The market had a strong and active opening today, prices going up 20 points or $1 a bale from yesterday's closing prices for all new crop months and about 25 for July, the last of the present old crop. The way notices issued yesterday on 28,000 bales, representing all of the contract stock of cotton here, were promptly stopped by other spot houses, together with more undesired showers to heavy rains in parts of Texas reported overnight to cause the spread of boll weevil and other insects in that section and the continued lack of general good rains over the Atlantic States, were the potent factors in the bulge.

Liverpool closed 5 points better than due. Shorts covered freely on this rise.

The advance, however, brought out much fresh liquidation by local trade and southern wire houses in further reducing speculative holdings and in making hedges against spot cotton in the South over the expected bearish character of the government's first crop report of the season due next Friday. Half of this early advance, as a result, was canceled in the second hour's trading.

On the rise July sold at 16.34 cents; October, 16.84 cents; December, 16.75 cents; January, 16.46 cents, and March, 16.65 cents, making new high prices for the entire list on the week. In the late reaction July went back to about 16.18 cents; October, 16.70 cents; December, 16 5-9 cents; January, 16 3-8 cents, and March, about 16.55 cents, with the

The merger of the Daimler commarket finally closing quiet.

Critic of Banks Wanted Here on Forgery Charge

SACRAMENTO, June 26. (AP)—A requisition upon the Governor of Virginia for the extradition of William C. Davidson, alias William Caine, wanted in San Francisco on a forgery charge, today was issued by the Governor's office.

Davidson recently caused somewhat of a sensation when he testified before the Senate election fraud committee in Washington that California banks were financing bootleggers.

Davidson, known in theatrical circles as Billie Caine, is under arrest in Alexandria, Va. He is charged with having forged checks for $2800 and $1780 and with having obtained money under false pretenses.

LANDSLIDE BURIES HOUSE AND FAMILY

PARIS, June 26. (Exclusive)—Heavy rains which have done considerable damage in the south of France caused a hill to landslide near St. Isadore, burying a house and its occupants ten feet deep. Neighbors dug through the tons of earth and saved the wife and children, but the husband was dead, his arms and legs having been torn off by the force of the crushing rocks and earth.

HOUSE ORATES ON PROHIBITION

Enforcement Fund Measure Starts Debate

Representatives Score and Defend Dry Law

Andrews Subject of Attack by La Guardia

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)—Indulging in one of its favorite pastimes of the present session, the House today participated in a round of prohibition debate.

Consideration of the second deficiency supply bill, which, among other items, carries $2,686,700 to supplement the $10,635,685 already provided for prohibition enforcement during the fiscal year beginning July 1, next, served as the vehicle for bringing up the subject.

While Representatives Gorman, Republican, Illinois, and La Guardia, Progressive-Socialist, New York, vigorously assailed the dry law and conditions under it, Representative Upshaw, Democrat, Georgia, urged his party to come out with a "ringing" pronouncement in support of the Eighteenth Amendment in the 1928 Presidential campaign.

Mr. Gorman charged prohibition with a grave responsibility in recent crime waves in his home city of Chicago, while Mr. La Guardia concentrated his attack on Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who is in charge of prohibition enforcement.

ANDREWS ATTACKED

Assailing Andrews as a "typical, cringing officeholder who is seeking to please the administration, the drys and the wets," La Guardia shouted that the proposed distribution of the 235 additional dry agents to be employed under the new appropriation "is not to prevent liquor coming into the country, but to facilitate the entry and to give concessions at certain ports for that very purpose."

Mr. Upshaw, reviewed the last Presidential elections, accused President Coolidge of not taking a definite stand on the Ku Klux Klan, and said the Democrats had been afflicted with "too much Madison Square Garden."

Mr. Upshaw said if the "Democratic donkey ever expects to graze on the refreshing verdure of the White House lawn, he must not stop too long in the big 'wet pastures.'"

He urged the Democrats in both platform and candidate to come out in support of the amendment, adding:

"This militant program will win for the Democratic party—and nothing else will."

"Nay, nay, says the timorous Democratic soul, with his ears and eyes blinded by tom-toms and beer fumes from the great 'wet' metropolitan centers—we will lose New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maryland.

HINT FOR DEMOCRATS

"I answer without hesitation or equivocation that we want New York, but we want New York sober. We want New Jersey, but we want a State that does not glory in two United States Senators, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, each vying with the other for the crown of greater 'wetness.' We want Maryland, but we want a State that does not glory in the fact it has never joined in supporting the Eighteenth Amendment.

"If the donkey stops too long in the big 'wet' pastures just mentioned—some blind wet politician will lead him down with beer kegs and wine bottles and some 'damp' candidate will ride him into a brewery instead of the White House."

Comparing conditions in Chicago as he knew them as a letter carrier eight years ago with those at present, Mr. Gorman said that his route lay in an "orderly community" but now "there is much crime."

"Young boys and girls," he said, "in the days I traveled there, now grown into early manhood and womanhood, instead of drinking beer in their own homes, as was the custom of their parents, now drink poison at house parties, dances, cabarets and elsewhere. There is more drunkenness among these young people today than there was among the adults of eight years ago when I worked in their midst. The girls who don't drink strong liquors are rare exceptions, and they all whiff that eternal companion of drink, the cigarette.

"The young men all drink and they get stupidly drunk from the rotten stuff they drink. Other vices have come among these plain folks as a result of strong drinking. Indulgence in intoxicating liquors at their dances, parties and other gatherings have produced immoral and suggestive dancing among them and a combination of both drinking and dancing has brought on an aggravated immorality.

COMPROMISE URGED

"These simple people are no better off since prohibition. They are worse off. For the most part, they were a temperate people before prohibition. Now, they are a community of drinkers. They make their own home brew and they distill their own booze, strong, vile and unaged concoctions that are destructive to the membranes of the human body. They drink it now with glee and noise because the law says they cannot drink it."

Mr. Gorman urged wets and drys to compromise a little, and adjust the standard of prohibition so that people who desire it, may have 2.75 per cent beer, in place "of the poison they are now consuming."

ASK FOR ANNEXATION

ANAHEIM, June 26.—Though consideration of the proposal to initiate proceedings leading to the annexation of considerable ranch land in the vicinity of the city of Anaheim was not scheduled at the regular meeting of the City Council, a delegation of ranchers was on hand to present a formal protest to the move.

Twenty-six names were on the document presented to the city officials. The Trustees voted, however, to table the petition pending further investigation of the annexation plan.

Never Before
Such an Offer to the Sick!

FREE OFFER!
You must first convince yourself—by FREE Demonstration Tests — that Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO can help you, or we will not sell you one of these appliances.

What Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO IS!

It is a *magnetic therapeutic* appliance. You attach it to an electric light socket and place around your body over your clothing. See illustration below. It *magnetizes* the iron in your body and thus increases the amount of oxygen carried to the tissue cells. This *oxidation* purifies the blood stream and restores the IONACO user to perfect health.

Gaylord Wilshire, Inventor of the I-ON-A-CO

Make your own 10-minute test of Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO.

Come today and make your own 10-minute test of this marvelous new invention. You will not be urged to buy—you will not be bothered by questions. You simply sit in an easy chair—place an I-ON-A-CO about your shoulder—read your newspaper or magazine, or simply rest. You feel no heat—no electric shock—yet all the time the I-ON-A-CO is magnetizing the iron in your body.

If you are suffering pain in any part of your body—no matter how severe—no matter what its cause—you, like thousands of others, may soon feel it leaving your body. Results in hundreds of cases have been nothing short of miraculous.

If one demonstration test does not convince you—you may take another. They are both free—without obligation. We do not want anyone to have a Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO unless convinced that it can help him. Come and make your own 10-minute test today. It may mean new life, new health, new happiness for you.

If you are too ill to come to our office we will demonstrate I-ON-A-CO at your home. Just telephone TRinity 3101.

An Ionaco Treatment is a Delightful Experience

A magnetic appliance as simple and safe to use as a hot water bottle.

I-On-A-Co Cures Leaky Heart

THE IONA COMPANY,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen:
I am happy to say that the Ionaco which I purchased from you seems to have cured my daughter, who was suffering from a leaky heart.
She is now 22 and has suffered all her life with the leak heart, in fact, she was born this way, having been what is called a "blue baby."
Before she used the Ionaco she had been bedfast for three weeks and prior to that she was unable to walk up the front steps. She has now made a great recovery and is up and takes the hill on to our house perfectly well and also walks up very steep ste... Her appetite has improved and she sleeps well and gives e... indications of recovery from her leaky heart. Considering ...e that a condemned invalid for whole 22 years of her life to the time she got the Ionaco, I think this is a very extraordinary cure.
I am, yours truly,
VEVA BULTMAN,
Los Angeles, Calif.

INTERESTING FREE LECTURES
You are invited to attend any Tuesday or Friday evening, main offices, 416 W. 8th Street, at 8:15 p. m.
Radio lecture every Friday evening, 7:00 o'clock, Station KMTR, Hollywood.

821 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO
Telephone TRinity 3101

THE IONA CO., 416 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES
Please send me FREE Booklet. [ ] Date ..... A.M. [ ]
Please have your representative call. [ ] Date ..... P.M. [ ]
Name .....
Street Address .....
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Fill in and mail today. No obligation.
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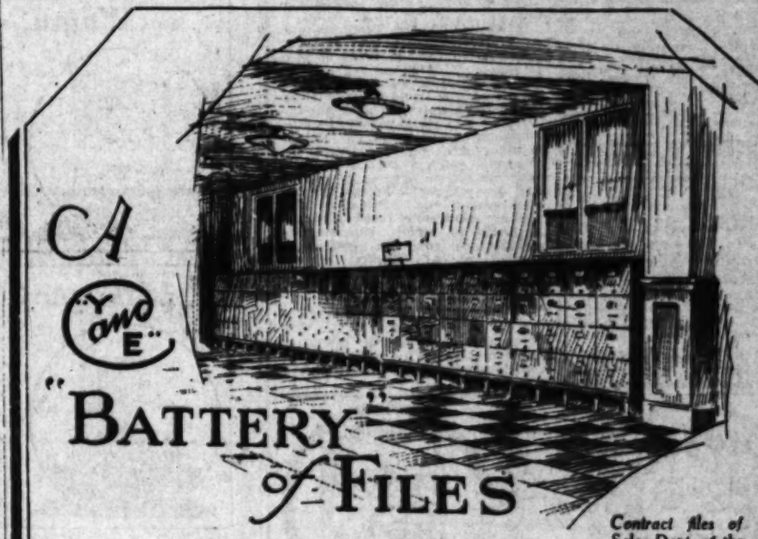


CA "Y and E" "BATTERY" of FILES

—Another Glimpse of Noted Offices Equipped by Yawman & Erbe

Y & E Fire Wall Steel Filing Cabinets, unlike other steel files, are built of two walls of steel, plus two interlined layers of asbestos. This "fire curtain" holds back the heat that would otherwise penetrate the interior of the cabinet and destroy the contents.

Contract files of Sales Dept. of the Janss Investment Co., who selected Yawman & Erbe furniture and equipment for their new offices, which occupy the entire second floor of the Subway Terminal Building.

YAWMAN AND ERBE MFG. CO.
905 South Hill Street Phone TRinity 1721

ROY D. RULE, AUCTIONEER
923 W. M. Garland Bldg. 9th & Spring
Tel. VAndike 5375
30 TUBERCULIN-TESTED DAIRY COWS
At the F. M. Cota Sales Yard,
Known as Old O'Connor Yards
HYNES
TUESDAY, JUNE 29th, 10 A.M.
The lot consists of Holsteins and Jerseys, passed a tuberculin test 100% clean.
Most of them are milking, producing 45 to 60 lbs. per day, and not a cow in the lot tests less than 4%. If you want clean cows that test high, attend this sale. One Holstein bull.
F. M. COTA, Owner.
All Cattle Sold on Easy Terms.
GEO. E. KENNEDY of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales
923 W. M. Garland Bldg. Tel. VAndike 5375.

Bankrupt Auction Sale
Entire Stock of Books of the H. S. Stratford Co.,
323 So. Spring St.
To Be Sold at Public Auction Starting 10 A. M.
Monday, June 28th, 1926
Continuing Thereafter Until Stock is Sold
SAMUEL & SON, Auctioneers

"FREE and clear of encumbrance." LOT "FREE and clear of encumbrance."
L-O-V-E-R-S-T-O-E ? ? ? ? CAN YOU
Re-arrange the above letters "Loverston" to spell correctly the name of a great President of the United States?
A Business size lot 70x100 feet in an inexhaustibly rich and rapidly developing SECTION OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST adjacent to over 70,000 acres of irrigated lands, two transcontinental railroads, two coast to coast highways; highly mineralized and possibilities of oil; will be awarded: "Free and Clear of Encumbrance," to everyone sending in the correct name immediately. This offer expires Aug. 1, 1926.
J. E. BUCHANAN & CO., 601 Taylor St., Dept. 830, Fort Worth, Tex.

LOVERS
Of fine arts will be interested to know that all during next week we will give away absolutely free with every $300 purchase a beautiful decorative ship model. Gifts also include Chinese rugs, garden jardinieres. All prices greatly reduced. Terms cash.
Mors, Inc.
2228 W. 7th

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Junio 26.—Ha sido ridiculizada la prohibición en la Cámara por los húmedos.

Harry Taylor, jefe de los ingenieros militares, causa baja para disfrutar a su retiro. Le sucede en el puesto el general Edgar Jadmin.

La comisión senatorial de Fondos de Campaña ha decidido examinar los libros atrasados de la Liga contra Cantinas, hasta los correspondientes a 1917.

La Comisión del Comercio entre Estados ha prestado su sanción a la venta en subasta pública de títulos de equipo ferrocarrilero.

El senador Caraway, demócrata de Arkansas, denunció ante el senado que se gastaron $3,000,000 en las elecciones primarias senatoriales republicanas de Illinois.

Aunque los que secundan el proyecto de ley agrícola de McNary han abandonado su plan de dar carpetazo a la legislación agrícola, el senado comenzó a discutir la cuestión de auxilios a los veteranos.

No se Ha Llegado a Ninguna Solución en la Cuestión de Tacna y Arica

NUEVA YORK, Junio 26.—Tras diez meses de esfuerzos por parte de los Estados Unidos, con la colaboración del general Pershing, el general Lassiter, y algunas de las primeras cabezas de este país para cuestiones diplomáticas, ha encontrado escollos impasables el plan de arreglo de la disputa entre Chile, Perú y Bolivia, sobre el asunto de Tacna y Arica. No es tiempo todavía de decir que ha habido fracaso definitivo, pues el Presidente Coolidge sigue siendo el árbitro, y todavía hay maneras de poner en juego presiones diplomáticas y morales. Pero la verdad es que este país se ha metido en un berenjenal, y puede esto ser de malas consecuencias para nuestra política, que aspira a unir a las repúblicas sudamericanas dentro de una organización que contrarreste las intrigas y pleitos de los europeos.

La solución del lío de Tacna y Arica era tan sólo una parte (muy importante, sin duda) del gran plan en que empezaron a trabajar el Presidente Harding y el ministro de Estado Hughes, de garantizar la paz permanente en las Américas, y de esclarecer y salvaguardar la doctrina de Monroe. Obediente a este programa, el señor Harding puso término, al principio de su administración, a nuestra querella con Colombia por la separación de Panamá. El señor Hughes compuso las dificultades entre Panamá y Costa Rica, y logró se firmara el tratado que provee al arbitraje y la unidad entre las repúblicas centroamericanas. Otro de los pasos de esa política han sido nuestros esfuerzos en pro de relaciones amistosas con Méjico.

Hay Gran Actividad en el Contrabando de Licor

VANCOUVER (Colombia Británica) Junio 26.—Nunca había habido tan grandes preparativos como ahora para exportar licor a los Estados Unidos, pues, si los actuales proyectos tienen éxito, se pondrán cerca de 100,000 cajas de licor en las costas de California para el próximo 4 de Julio.

Un significado exportador de aguardiente, que tiene ahora un barco en camino de Glasgow al Pacífico, con 30,000 cajas a bordo, dijo hoy lo siguiente:

"Hombre, si en esta vez no celebran los americanos el Día de la Independencia como Dios manda, no será por culpa nuestra."

Ya el "Marion Douglas," buque velero procedente del Atlántico, está fondeado frente al extremo sur de California, y le queda un cargamento como de 8000 cajas. Hasta este momento lleva vendidas 7000, de las 15,000 que traía. El "Malahat", goleta auxiliar de este puerto, tiene como 6000 cajas. El vapor británico "Federalship", que era el vapor belga "Gertrude", se halla asimismo en aguas del sur con 20,000 cajas, en tanto que el M. S. Principio y el vapor Stadacona están surtos aquí, esperando cargar a bordo otras 35,000 cajas.

NOTAS LOCALES

Origina Gran Revuelo el Regreso de la Evangelista Plagiada

Aimée Semple McPherson ha llegado a su casa el día de ayer. Regresó triunfante, y se la hizo objeto, por parte de sus fieles, de una ovación tan entusiástica como la que más lo haya sido en Los Angeles. Volvió de Douglas en coche dormitorio especial, justamente a los treinta nueve días exactos de haber desaparecido de la playa de Venecia, adonde había ido a nadar. Su reaparición ocurrió en Agua Prieta, población fronteriza mejicana, que se halla frente a la norteamericana de Douglas, después de haber sido víctima, al decir de ella, de un dramático secuestro, complicado de prisión y tortura. El desenlace fue la escapatoria y la fuga a través de una región desierta, ardiente y desolada.

Ha vuelto a Los Angeles sonriente, y al parecer, feliz. Pero no era enteramente la misma señora McPherson, a quien se había llorado por muerta, y que hoy resucita de una manera tan milagrosa. Se la ve más delgada. Sus mejillas se han hundido un poco. Su voz es más débil. Pero su pelo castaño, cuyo esplendor fue tan comentado durante las febriles pesquisas de la playa en busca de su cadáver, se amontonaba sobre su cabeza en la vieja forma acostumbrada.

Millares de hombres y mujeres, que vociferaban excitados, que agitaban banderas y arrojaban flores al paso del automóvil, formaban vallas en las calles, entre el bulevar Sunset y Echo Park, ruta que siguió el coche de la señora McPherson para ir al Angelus Temple y a su somicilio, anexo a éste.

Cuando el auto se detuvo por fin, la evangelista, con su madre y sus dos niños, entró en su casa enmedio de doble fila de agentes de policía, que luchaban por no dejar a la multitud echarse encima. Más de 8000 personas atestaban el Angelus Temple. Al llegar la señora, salieron para escuchar su con. La predicadora apareció por una ventana del segundo piso de su casa, y desde allí saludó brevemente a sus fieles.

"Comparatively" is Good

"One grim look—a deep breath—two terrific seconds—then the parachute opens and the 2000-foot descent is comparatively certain."—[New York Paper.

No Corn

keeps hurting over 3 seconds

"Gets-It" gives world's fastest relief

NO matter where it is, how bad it hurts, how long you've had it, or what kind of corn it is, "Gets-It" will stop the pain in 3 seconds. All pain goes at once. Then the corn shrinks up and goes away altogether. You walk, dance, wear tight shoes all you want. For your own sake try "Gets-It." At druggists. Costs only a few cents for several months' supply.

"GETS-IT"

INVENTOR DISCOVERS NEW WAY TO SHAVE WITHOUT BLADES

Razor, velocity throws forever and no more blades to buy. That's what the amazing invention of Mr. Louis Penn offers you today! KRISS-KROSS, the SUPER-STROPPER, prolongs the life of any make blade for months. (Yes, really!) Employs barber's secret principle. Gives keenest edge steel can take on. Automatic timer signals when blade is done. You'll say this magic device is almost human! Right now, the inventor is also offering a new kind of mystery razor FREE—to introduce KRISS-KROSS, super-stropper. Instantly adjustable, fools 3 razors in one. Absolutely safe. Write for details to Rhoades Mfg. Co., Dept. T-2064, 4812 Pendleton Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. AGENTS and Representatives wanted. Mary Rhoades is making tremendous profits. You, Rhoades made $60 in one day. Just drop a postal to M. H. Rhoades, President, at above address.—[Advertisement.

KEEP A CLEAR HEAD

Do not wait until mucus in head or throat poisons your system or makes you deaf. No longer any excuse for Hawks, Head Colds or Catarrh. Thousands are using

NOK-KA-TAR

A liquid (not a jelly) easy to use and guaranteed to clear the head and throat of poisonous mucus. No more ear syringing for NOK-KA-TAR. Our booklet, "KEEP A CLEAR HEAD," mailed free.

Sold by the Owl, Sun and other drug stores, with money-back guarantee, or sent prepaid, for $1.50 and this coupon. (Attach name and address.) Act today. You cannot afford to neglect anything so serious.

Nokiter Pharmacal Co.

Dept. 403, Nokiter Bldg., Pasadena, California

How About Your Eyes and Glasses?

Did you stop to realize that we are FITTING GLASSES all this week in a beautiful SHELLTEX FRAME, with the BEST PERISCOPE LENSES, including our EXAMINATION, for

$5.00 a Pair If you bring this advertisement with you. The same glasses for which you have been paying much higher prices.

That is the reason ever since we have made our offer people have flocked to us from all parts of the city. Don't put it off another day. Now is your chance to take care of your eyes as well as your purse. We are specialists in fitting glasses and we are giving you the same thorough examination as we did when we were charging much higher prices.

OPTOMETRISTS IN CHARGE OF EYE EXAMINATIONS:
J. Karl Soller—B. L. Bennett
Specialists in Fitting Glasses and
45 Mercantile Arcade
543 S. BROADWAY

H. G. Rockind, Dispensing Manufacturing Opticians
Ground Floor
VAndike 8321
Open Saturday Evenings

Western Optical Co.

Western Electric Iron
SUPER SPECIAL $2.95

The famous Western Electric iron, regular $3.95 value; full nickel finish; complete with stand, cord and plug. Guaranteed for one year.

Sensational "Super Specials" for 3 Busy Days! June 28, 29, 30!

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 So. Main St. Now Selling Out to MOVE Entire Furniture Stock at 20% to 50% Discount

Moving to 724-726-728 So. Broadway (formerly occupied by Barker Bros.) About September 1st.

Willow Porch Rocker
$1 DOWN
$1 WEEK

THESE "SUPER SPECIALS" ON SALE UNTIL SOLD OUT

Remember! This entire stock must be sold before we move to our new location, 724-726-728 S. Broadway—That's why we are offering such astonishing bargains!

Folding Card Table

SUPER SPECIAL $1.65

One to a Customer

Regular $4.00 Folding Card Table, with leatherette top; stout wooden legs, metal braces. Folds compactly when not in use. Limited quantity, so get in early.

2-qt. Auto-Vacuum Freezer

$1 DOWN
$1 WEEK
$3.95

Regular $5.75 Value

Two-quart size genuine Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezer—all metal, easy and economical to operate—easy to clean.

One to a Customer

Western Elec. Vacuum Cleaner

$1 DOWN
$1 WEEK
$29.85

The celebrated Western Electric straight-air type vacuum cleaner. Simple and substantial in construction; efficient and economical in operation. A special value for three days.

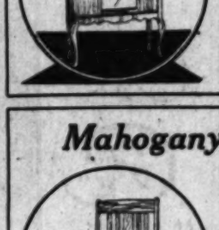
Terms $1 down; $1 week
Extra Attachments, $6.95 set

Mahogany Finish End Table

With Book Trough
$1 DOWN
$1 WEEK
$3.95

A limited number of these Regular $8 Value Mahogany finish End Tables with book trough at this low price. Just what you need at the end of the Davenport to hold books and magazines.

Walnut China Case



$1 DOWN
$1 WEEK
$19.85

Regular $39.50 Value

Full size, 60 inches high, 42 inches wide; genuine Walnut veneer China Case, burl Walnut overlay; Queen Anne, as pictured, or Tudor style.

Pay $1 Down; $1 Week

Mahogany Finish Rocker

$1 DOWN
$1 WEEK
$6.95

Regular $10.75 Mahogany finish Rocker, with choice of genuine Blue Leather or velour auto 9-spring seat. Only a few more to close out at $6.95.

Bridge Lamps with Shades

$1 DOWN
$1 WEEK
$7.95

Regularly Sold for $12.95

These beautiful Bridge Lamps have Polychrome Standards with weighted metal base; choice of new Shades in pretty combinations of Rose and American Beauty, Blue and American Beauty and Black and Gold.

One to a Customer

Walnut Chest—Cedar Lined
$1 DOWN
$1 WEEK
$19.50

Regular $40.75 value—44-inch size. Genuine Walnut Veneer Chests lined with Tennessee Red Cedar, lock joint corner construction, overhanging lid, gold-line decorations, concealed lock and hinges and extra heavy legs.

Pay $1 Down and $1 Week—either size

Imported 100 Pc. Dinner Sets

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Week $34.

Regularly Sold for $58.95

This is genuine IMPORTED China—absolutely perfect in quality and finish. Choice of two pretty patterns. 100-pc. set, service for 12, for $34.85. 52-pc. set, service for 6, $19.85. Pay $1 Down, $1 Week.

Mirrors Now ½ Price

$5.95
$5.95
$11.95
$8.95

Four wonderful selling-out values in high quality Art Mirrors. Buffet and console shapes—artistically decorated frames—one style equipped with electric lights.

Terms $1 Down and $1 Week

This 5-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Group $49.85

$70.50 Value; $1 Down; $1 Week

This regular $70.50 Dining Group consists of genuine Walnut 6-ft. Extension Table, 42x54-in. top, and four walnut Chairs to match with blue leather or Tapestry seats. Pay $1 Down and $1 Week—No Interest. Armchair for $7.95.

This 7-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Group $99.00

Table and 6 Chairs; $8.00 Down; $8.00 Month

Regular $157.50 value. This handsome group from one of America's foremost makers includes genuine Walnut 8-ft. 45x60-in. top Extension Table and 5 Side and 1 Arm Italian Tapestry upholstered seat and back chairs. Only $8.00 Down and $8 Month—No interest.

Combination Walnut Bedroom Suite at "Selling Out to MOVE" Reduction

A limited quantity of the pieces comprising this set. Rich combination Walnut, now so popular. Fine construction throughout . . . dustproof case . . . attractive finish. Save big money at these selling prices.

$79.50 $52.85
$43.50 $32.95 Bed
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Old Age Deferred

Prolonging Youthfulness from 10 to 20 Years Practically a Scientific Attainment by Improving the Functions of a Certain Few of the Glandular Structures of the Body. Youth from Within—Not from Without

by Joseph D'Gee

World-Famous "Bloodless Surgeon" for Curing Children of Congenital Dislocation of the Hips—Dr. Adolph Lorenz of Vienna—Illustrates From His Own Experience How a Simple Gland Operation Renews Youthful Energy and How Science Can Make You Grow Younger.

REGARDING that by an operation no more serious than "having your hair cut," science can make you grow younger, Adolph Lorenz of Vienna, 72 years young, speaking from his experience and offering himself as living proof of the efficacy of the operation, startled the scientific world in an interview under date of March 13, 1926, appearing in Liberty.

What Dr. Lorenz may have to say on any subject is certain to command world-wide consideration, for in matters dealing with orthopedic surgeons and surgeons generally as interested as the

About 17 years ago Dr. Lorenz came from Vienna to Chicago to operate by bloodless surgery upon Lolita Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour. Before returning to his home he visited many hospitals of the United States and operated upon hundreds of children, under the auspices of this country's most representative physicians and surgeons. His priceless skill, generously given to the poor without hope of compensation, is today hailed by surgeons throughout the world and tens of thousands of children have been spared living cripples.

In arriving the "living Lorenz stated: "When I was 70 years on earth I was broken old man. I underwent a stomach operation for the aged. Five years later I was back in the clinic, strong as I was at forty-five years after the operation. I am well, healthy; I do my work and expect to do it for years to come.

I might not be here now, in the flesh and at my work, but for that I were alive, but for that operation. This is my conclusion: Any man of 60 years of age and upward who shows the first symptoms of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) should undergo the operation performed.

"For me—I was an old man, a man overworked, and I thought my work was finished. Everything now he had given me had abandoned hope. There was nothing to lose by submitting to the operation. I wanted to go back to my work—to feel alive again. I underwent the operation and got back my vigor and strength. For the past five years I have felt, how is it you say it, strong.

"There is much confusion and misunderstanding much that is said and written about the opera-

DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER, A.B., M.D.

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tion," continued Dr. Lorenz. "Many associate it in their minds with sex alone. ITS GREAT BENEFIT IS IN ITS EFFECT UPON THE GENERAL HEALTH, IN CHECKING HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND RETARDING ARTERIOSCLEROSIS—AS YOU SAY, BALKING OLD AGE. THE EFFECT IN MY CASE WAS ALMOST IMMEDIATE. WITHIN A FEW DAYS I BEGAN TO FEEL MORE ENERGETIC. MY VIGOR WAS RENEWED IN THREE MONTHS. WITHIN SIX MONTHS I WAS ABLE TO KEEP MY AGREEMENT TO RETURN TO AMERICA, WHICH I HAD THOUGHT IMPOSSIBLE. NOW, AFTER FIVE YEARS, I AM MORE THAN EVER INCLINED TO CREDIT THE OPERATION WITH MY REJUVENATION."

Dr. Lorenz is supported in his opinion by leading medical and surgical specialists in America and Europe, but few of them have waited five years before telling of their experience.

Old Age An Amenable Chronic Disease

Where is the average man or woman of nearing 40, or well above who has taken a personal introspection of self, but who longs for the magic wand by which the hands of life's clock may be turned backward?

Dating back to the time when Dr. Arnold Lorand in his address before the Brussels Royal Society of Medical and Natural Sciences, startled the world with his theories that old age is a chronic disease due to degeneration of the glands with internal secretions—the thyroid, the sexual glands and the adrenals in particular, and that this degeneration was amenable to treatment, intensive effort was put forth through clinical and laboratory experiments to sustain his statements of facts.

As one of the very first who studied the law of inner secretion and valued its phenomena rightly, Dr. Brown-Sequard in 1889 undertook to test the hormone of the generative gland with respect to its value as a means of body building. He prepared an extract of the gland of an animal, and, using himself for his experiments, injected the extract into his own body. He soon observed remarkable phenomena of rejuvenation. His muscle-power increased his brain functioned more quickly, and his endurance in general was greatly enhanced.

"Recharging" Human Body Just Like Storage Battery

In a lecture delivered in New York, January 15, where Dr. Wheeler had been called to give expert testimony as an endrocrinologist in a noted homicide case, he stated the human body was just like a storage battery of a motor car or radio, and that it could be prolonged by turning on "juice" and "recharging" devitalized systems for a longer span of life.

To quote the eminent gland surgeon, as reported in the New York papers: "The term human life—all life, for that matter, barring accidents—is dictated by the ability of the system to renew itself and its relative immunity to disease. The body is like a storage battery whose potency ebbs with use and which needs to be reinvigorated at certain intervals to restore its customary vitality. Because of waning vitality and increasing inability of the body cells to function properly, it follows there is a lack of power to drive the human engine. Merely by restocking that which has been consumed, ailments and weaknesses of all degrees are destroyed.

"THAT RECHARGING PROCESS IS WHAT THE MOST FORWARD - LOOKING OF RESEARCH WORKERS IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY ARE NOW STRIVING TO ATTAIN."

Performs Over 12,000 Surgical Operations

After years devoted to research and experimentation in the prolongation of human life, Dr. Wheeler has performed over 12,000 gland operations in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Not 12,000 operations performed by several surgeons of a clinic, covering a period of years; not 12,000 operations performed by the combined surgeons of a city's surgical organization, of a score of surgeons during their entire lives, but more than 12,000 surgical operations that have been SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMED by one man — Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Is it at all surprising, then, that the fame of this surgeon has traveled around the globe and that he has become a pre-eminent figure in his profession? One can readily understand why numbers of men and women await him in his offices on the days he is scheduled to be in either of those cities.

Facts Are Facts—Only When Fully Proven

To rebuild the body at practically the same rate as it is depleted, is the secret of life.

Dr. Wheeler's records show scores of men and women upon whom he has performed gland operations, ranging from 52 to 76 years of age, who were invalids and semi-invalids, now performing domestic and industrial labors fully up to standard. Naturally, such a revolutionary accomplishment is certain to create doubt in the minds of those who are not keeping fully abreast of the onward march of medical science and modern surgery.

Dr. Wheeler is by no means alone today in his belief that human life may be—and is—greatly prolonged. Many scientific men agree with him that death comes largely from what may be called preventable causes and that there is no such thing as "dying of old age."

Dr. Lyman Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension Institute, is among those who are convinced that old age doesn't kill.

50 Years of Recent Medical Advancement Greater Than Previous 3000 Years

The editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, in a recent article appearing in Scientific American, using as his theme, "The Progress of Medical Science," said among other things, "The medicine of the past was a medley of superstition, faith, theory, and tradition, lightened by gleams of accurate observation and logical thought. It was the outcome of a system of study based on trial and error. In the accumulation of three thousand years of medicine from the Edwin Smith and Ebers papyri, which recorded Egyptian medicine, through the records of Hippocrates, Galen, Rhazes and Celsus, there is comparatively little emphasis on what we recognize today as established facts.

"True, even these ancients recorded certain observations and added somewhat to the sum of actual knowledge, just as Vesalius, Morgagni, Albrecht von Heller, William Harvey and Sydenham contributed discoveries which modern researches have confirmed as important and true.

"However, in all these beginnings of medicine there was no systematic search into the unknown, in any way comparable to the stately, steadfast progress of medical science during the last fifty years. That development has carried medicine farther in a half century than it went in the previous fifty centuries. It has made an old profession whose only function was the care of the individual sick man, into a dozen professions which include not only the care of the individual patient, but the study of disease, the prevention of disease, the attack on disease and the care of the sick.

Proven Results With Serums and Vaccines

"Almost anyone who is able to study and evaluate scientific evidence would not hesitate for a moment to accept the evidence that diphtheria anti-toxin has specific preventive and curative value in that disease, and that the serums for use in meningitis, tetanus or lock-jaw, and cholera have adequate beneficial virtues. Almost anyone who can valuate evidence would not hesitate to approve the use of anti-typhoid vaccination for preventing smallpox and hydrophobia.

"Consider next the uses of preparations made from the glands within the human body. Of insulin, there is no longer any doubt. The use of Thyroid extract in cases in which the thyroid is insufficient produces results that are striking and to the uninformed actually marvelous, etc."

Dr. Wheeler's Success in Life Extension

The theory upon which Dr. Wheeler works, and attested by hundreds who have had the operation, is that it is possible to reconstruct the life of an individual. The gland operation is not a specific for this or that disease, but the tissue is renewed to such an extent that it easily throws off disease.

RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, GASTRO-INTESTINAL DISORDERS, HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, NEURITIS, GENERAL DEBILITY, SENILITY, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EXTREME NERVOUSNESS, AND SOME FORMS OF EPILEPSY, DISEASES INCIDENT TO OLD AGE, DISTURBANCES OF THE GLANDULAR SYSTEM, MANY CHRONIC DISEASES, AND A SCORE OR MORE OF PHYSICAL AILMENTS ARE PRACTICALLY ANNIHILATED BY THE GLAND OPERATION.

Simplicity of Gland Operation Amazing

The Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler system of gland operation is quite similar to that employed by the leading European gland surgeons. This involves a slight operation on the person treated, which does not require transplanting. Under a local anesthetic—novocain—no inconvenience is suffered before or after the operation by the patient. The glandular substance is given through injection in the walls of the abdomen of the gland needed, in accordance with the disease of the patient. The glands are selected from the goat, because it is the healthiest animal and free from disease; in some instances a combination of different glands being used. The operation only requires a few minutes and the patient may enter his or her former activities during the same day.

In most instances favorable reaction ensues within a short time after the operation, but in chronic ailments of long standing noticeable results are obtained in about twenty days.

Those Who Respond Quickest to Operation

Often the question is asked Dr. Wheeler, When is the best time in life to take the gland operation?

That depends largely with the individual. Men and women at from 40 to 50 years of age who have led active lives and feel a letting down in energy and the joy of living show the greatest reaction to the operation.

Glandular disorders may show much earlier in life, and as a result many children are being corrected from 8 years on.

Many women who took the operation for general run-down conditions found, after being restored to normalcy, that they had become so young, so full of vitality and energy that the healthy women of her age could in no way compete with her. A woman with a young face and young ways is really a young woman, and the world at large judges mostly by appearances.

The Definite Purpose of Each Gland Made Clear

There are the adrenalin glands which lie astride the kidneys and run the entire energy-producing system of the body. They influence the stomach, intestines, heart, liver, kidneys. The hyper-active type is to be found in men with hairy chests and arms, and in women with abundant hair on the body and face. The teeth are large and sharp and are easily discolored; skin is coarse and dry, and complexion is generally brunette. This particular type of hyper-adrenalin produces prize fighters, daring soldiers, heroes and driving bosses. It implies vigor, courage and energy. Dark skin and red hair depend upon adrenalin activity.

Cruelty and a failure to sympathize is attributed by scientists to be an indication of a hyper-adrenalin condition.

However, if the adrenalins get below par, "tired out" individuals are found. These incline to nervous troubles. They are submissive, languid and mild mannered; their hands and feet easily get cold, they are indecisive in thinking and in action. They worry and cry easily and are inclined to low blood pressure, and as a result usually seek the course of least resistance. This gland also plays an important part in the growth of the body and bones. Pigmentation, moles and freckles attract attention to the adrenalin gland. Loss of the suprarenal cortex causes profound prostration and death within a few days. This has been termed Addison's disease. Tuberculosis not infrequently means abnormal adrenalin balance. Influenza usually affects the adrenalin.

The thyroid lies in the neck and expels thyrox in the fluid which so dominates and determines human endeavor. It governs the speed with which we use the energy which is available in our body. Too much thyroid shows in many ways; the teeth are small, regular and pearly, features are delicately molded, and brow is high and wide, the fingers long and slender, lips sensitive, and as children they are generally fair complexioned. If there is only a little too much thyroid, the person will show only a slight overaction, over-restlessness and nervousness. If the excess of this harmon is too great, the centers of emotion and concept of the brain will be deeply lowered and we shall have emotional, unstable individuals, prohiacs and the like. As a rule they have a fast heart action, are emotional and are inclined to thinness easily affected by sleeplessness. As types they are energetic, fluent, rapid talkers and crave excitement, in certain things. They are easily upset, restless, impulsive, dreamers. We know, with equal clarity, that the woman who just passed us, striding with quick, nervous movement, wide eyes, over-eager and a little too tense, is gifted with too much thyroid activity. Yonder man with his soft flesh, his slow indolent and general habitude is certainly disturbed in his pituitary and thyroid glands.

If this excessive secretion is carried to the extreme, the patient may have bulging eyes, rapid heart and increased activity over the entire body. Such a situation many times evidences itself by the presence of a goiter. A perfect nose means a good thyroid, thyroid teeth are firm and white with good enamel. Asthma is influenced by this disorganized thyroid; dry scaly skin shows lack of thyroid; it regulates metabolism; children with good thyroid stand infectious disease better; in the young the loss of thyroid is followed by cretionism, in which the child takes on the characteristics of the idiot.

The pituitary gland lies near the base of the brain and governs the thinking capacity, bone growth and hair distribution; it operates the nervous system and a great number of nervous diseases are traceable to this small gland of secretion. It is the guardian of our brain; if over-supplied you may be of the giant type, or long and lean with large features; these are the big, bulky, heavy-jawed folk, with bushy eyebrows; as a rule they are thinkers, raw-boned with large developed muscles and are, as a general rule, of great endurance with good brain development.

Teeth irruption is related to the anterior pituitary gland. A beautiful complexion points to the post-pituitary body. Small delicate, shapely hands are controlled by the post-pituitary gland. While the converse, large hands, and hair on the face and body suggest anterior-pituitary. Soft delicate skin, with no hair on arms or legs, suggests post-pituitary and thyroid conditions.

The greater the male characteristics, the greater has been the action of the anterior-pituitary and the adrenalin cortex activity. Good judgment is a result of a good anterior-pituitary gland. Wisdom, taste for books and literature, interest in important problems, fondness for children and feminine traits, point to post-pituitary activity.

The thymus is located below the thyroid, and has to do with that period prior to puberty. If much below par it shows in muscular weakness; if the thymus persists after adolescence has passed traits of children still linger in the person; they are inclined to die young, are sickly and have plenty of hair on their head and a very white skin with milk white and translucent teeth; very little hair on the body. They seldom grow stout and are childish, temperamental, passive, submissive and irresponsible.

The thymus has to do with the development of the male and female characteristics and aids in the construction of the bones.

The par-thyroid glands are situated near the thyroid and four minute organs, weighing nearly one-half a gram. They have much to do with the absorption and secretion of mineral salts of the body, and are important therefore to the nervous system and the bones.

The pineal gland is located in the head, near the base of the skull, and acts during childhood as a brake and exerts a softening influence upon the acts of the person.

Brain Is Only Idea Storehouse

The gonads, or sex glands, are responsible for inclinations and desires, which furnish the urge for nearly all human conduct.

If you have a body of a Venus or an Adonis, the mental capacity of an Eliot, the money-making ability of a Rockefeller, or the artistic sense of a Brangwin, you can again thank your fortunate endocrine combination; the brain is now known not to be the seat of intelligence, but the mere storehouse of ideas.

So it can be seen that in every act of man, the inclinations, the body symmetry, and development of mind, is dependent entirely upon glandular activity or non-activity.

READ THIS BOOK—IT IS GIVEN FREE

Based upon his extensive study, research work and the results obtained through performing more than 12,000 gland operations, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler has written a book (written in very plain language) on Endrocine Therapy, entitled "The Prolongation of Human Efficiency," which will be given without cost to every man or woman desirous of this valuable information.

Call at Research Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist San Francisco Hospital, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler has won international distinction and recognition in having contributed by his theory and practice to the Prolongation and Efficiency of Human Life through his method of gland therapy. His marvelous record of having performed more than 12,000 of his simplified gland operations is an attainment unequaled in medical science.

But Rheumatism, lowering of capacity to work, Neurasthenia, Asthma, High Blood Pressure, Hardening of the Arteries, Gastro-Intestinal Diseases, forms of Epilepsy and Paralysis, many other diseases and afflictions yield to glandular treatment has been proven beyond question.

CHURCH RICHES GROWING FAST

Rate of Increase Exceeds Population Rise Ratio

Trade Commission Estimates Value of $3,271,558,000

Bulk of Wealth Invested in Institution Property

WASHINGTON, June 26. (Exclusive)—The total wealth of all religious organizations in the United States in 1922 is estimated at $3,271,558,000 on a basis of returns received by the Federal Trade Commission. The study is part of a voluminous report on national wealth and income made in response to a Senate resolution. Sources of information include the institutions themselves, census statements, and other media of a reliable character. The wealth of the religious organizations, it is disclosed, is slightly more than 2 per cent of the total estimated wealth of the country.

About $2,820,222,000, or 86 per cent of church wealth, is invested in church property, such as churches and parsonages, and the land upon which they are built. Of the remainder, $387,064,000, or 12 per cent, consists of funds invested by the various churches in outside income-producing enterprises. The remaining $64,253,000, or 2 per cent, consists of endowments and other funds or property given or bequeathed with the condition that the income therefrom be used for specific purposes.

FAST INCREASE

The total church membership in the United States in 1922, as reported in the Year Book of Churches, was 47,407,000. On this basis, the wealth of religious organizations amounted to $69 for each church member, of which $59 represented church property, $6 outside investment, and less than $2 endowments or special bequests.

During the six year period, 1916 to 1922, while the population of the United States was increasing 7 per cent, the total membership in religious organizations increased 13 per cent and the wealth of the churches, according to the commissioner's estimate, increased 48.8 per cent. This would seem to indicate that, in proportion to population, church membership is on the increase, but that the wealth of churches is increasing at a much greater rate than is church membership. The increase indicated in church wealth, however, results in considerable part from the decrease in the value of the dollar.

The largest single religious denomination, both in property and in membership, is the Roman Catholic church. Its membership embraced 38 per cent of the estimated entire church membership of the country in 1922 and the estimated value of its church property represented 23 per cent of the total church property. In proportion to its size, however, the Protestant Episcopal church is the wealthiest of all, its church property alone being estimated at a value of $237 per member. Protestant membership or adherence to that religious faith in 1922 was placed at 77,988,470; Eastern Orthodox, 456,054; Latter Day Saints, 604,082; Jewish, 1,600,000; Roman Catholic, 18,106,804. No data were available for 1916 nor 1922 on the Christian Science church, but statistics for 1890 and 1906 show a rapid increase in membership, property, and value per member between these years.

RATIOS FIXED

The data received by the commission for 1922 did not cover all religious bodies nor the total wealth of each religious body, the proportion of the total covered varying with each denomination. The method used in estimating the total church property in 1922 was to establish for each of the churches or subdivisions reporting to the commission ratios of increase or decrease between the 1922 wealth reported and the 1916 wealth reported. These ratios of increase or decrease applied to the total wealth of each church and of all churches as reported to the Census Bureau made possible an estimate of totals for 1922 for all churches and for all of each church. The reliability of these estimates varies with the proportion of 1916 total church property owned by those portions of the churches which reported to the commission for 1922.

These proportions for the various reporting churches were as follows: Presbyterian, 4.60 per cent; Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran and Congregational, each 100 per cent; Protestant Episcopal, 29.58 per cent. Owing to the fact that only 1.4 per cent of the Roman Catholic church reported, the average percentage of increase of all other churches was applied to the 1916 census figure for this church.

TABLE OF DISTRIBUTION

The indicated distribution of church property, embracing land and buildings, in 1922 and the percentage of increase over 1916 were as follows:

Churches	Value of church property in 1916	Estimated value of church property in 1922	Per cent increase
Roman Catholic	$ 495,845,000	$ 649,661,000	48.8
Methodist	870,420,000	1,257,824,000	44.7
Presbyterian	215,964,000	330,742,000	53.2
Baptist	212,384,000	324,944,000	53.0
Protestant Episcopal	182,385,000	249,422,000	36.8
Lutheran	139,104,000	189,845,000	48.7
Congregational	90,139,000	147,735,000	63.9
All other	259,473,000	384,858,000	48.3
Total	$1,995,647,000	$2,820,222,000	48.8

In 1922 the North Atlantic States had 23.3 per cent of the population of the country and 32 per cent of the church membership. This compares with an indicated 43 per cent of the total value of church property, or $79.82 per member shown for these States. The South Atlantic group, which comprises 13.2 per cent of the population and 13.8 per cent of the total church membership of the country, had 10.3 per cent of the estimated total value and an average value per member of $34.56 in 1916 and $45.48 in 1922. The south central group comprising 18 per cent of the population and 17.3 per cent of the membership, had an indicated 9.1 per cent of the total church property and an average value per member of $23.91 in 1916 and $31.46 in 1922.

WESTERN GROUP SMALL

The north central group with 32.1 per cent of the population and 31.2 per cent of the total church membership in 1922, had an indicated 32.2 per cent of the value of church property and an average investment per member of $46.74 in 1916 and $61.50 in 1922. The western group, embracing only 8.6 per cent of the total population and 6 per cent of membership, had an estimated 5.4 per cent of the value of church property and an average value of $40.12 in 1916 and $59.55 in 1922.

The total outside investment of all religious organizations in 1922, according to the commission's estimate, amounted to $387,064,000, or 11.81 per cent of the estimated total wealth of religious organizations in the United States.

Investments in bonds are estimated at $147,982, or 38.2 per cent of the total, while mortgage investments are estimated at $145,040,000, or 37.5 per cent of the total, the two comprising 75.7 per cent of the total classified investment.

ONE-TENTH IN STOCKS

This is held to be natural since comparative safety of investment is always a first requisite for nonprofit institutions. Other investments are estimated as follows: Stocks, $39,870,000, or 10.3 per cent of the total; real estate, $38,979,000, or 10.1 per cent of the total; miscellaneous securities, $2,325,000, or .6 per cent of the total and cash, $12,890,000, or 3.3 per cent of the total.

The nature of church investments is further shown by analysis of those reports to the commission which gave the particular type of stocks and bonds held. This analysis shows that about 82 per cent of the bonds were railroad, other public utility and governmental, while only 8 per cent were industrial. Investments in railroads stocks and bonds were estimated at $5,243,000 and $16,533,000, respectively; governmental, none and $13,918,000, respectively; public utilities, other than railroads, $528,000 and $4,799,000; industrial, $2,833,000 and $3,068,000; other $4,018,000 and none.

In addition to the funds reported invested by churches, individual congregations reported endowment funds amounting to $52,609,000 and land and buildings valued at $11,643,000 given or bequeathed with the understanding that the income therefrom be used for specific purposes. As the nature of the bequests generally takes the matter of investment of principal or use of income entirely out of the church's jurisdiction, they have not been included with other property or productive investments. The total value of these properties is estimated at $250,000,000.

BOYS ARRIVE TO START IN ARMY CAMP

Seventy-five Youths from Southland Will Train at Fort MacArthur

Seventy-five youths from Southern California arrived yesterday in preparation for the month's encampment of the citizens' military training camp at Fort MacArthur, which will open with reveille today, according to Maj. L. B. Chambers, commandant of the post.

The first day will be taken up with strict physical examinations, the issue of clothing, assignment to barracks and the administration of vaccinations and inoculations.

A staff of five officers will assist Maj. Chambers in conducting the school, with Capt. H. W. Cochran as executive officer. Capt. George Davidson will be senior instructor, the other officers, including Capt. K. M. Barager, Capt. Richard W. Carter and Second Lieutenant Donugan.

The camp's objects, Maj. Chambers said, is to bring bright young men of high type from various sections of the country for the development of closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship, to stimulate patriotism, to interest young men in the importance of military training, and to teach them self-discipline and prompt obedience.

An aside aim, he added, is to develop physical standard through games, sports and military exercises under expert directors.

HUNT'S DENIALS DOUBTED

Evidence Points to Supporters Combining in Opposition to Democratic Nominee

PHOENIX, June 26. (Exclusive)—Though Gov. Hunt on several occasions has answered "I am still a Democrat," when asked about a possible Hunt-Cameron coalition, evidence is accumulating that his followers are combining in opposition to Carl Hayden, who will be the Democratic nominee for the Senatorial toga now worn by Ralph H. Cameron.

This opposition has been voiced by employees at the Capitol, by Hunt's closest friends in Phoenix and by many members of the Highline Canal Association, with especial reference to Fred T. Colter, the association's president, Democratic member of the State Senate from Apache county and Hunt's candidate for Governor a few years ago. Colter has been open in expression of opposition to Hayden, who never has played with the Highline idea, on which solely is based the State administration's declaration that Arizona is being robbed of water for the irrigation of 3,000,000 acres of land. Colter and the Governor's delegation to Washington were photographed with Senator Cameron before leaving for home. A long and rambling statement by Colter anent the Highline claims, one refused consideration by Senator McNary and the Senate Irrigation Committee at a Phoenix session, was inserted in the Congressional Record at Mr. Cameron's request.

It is possible that Mr. Hunt is not represented by his Phoenix friends, but the same may be true of his journalistic supporters, chief of which is the Miami Silver Belt, owned by the Governor's closest friend and most active advocate, Cleve W. Van Dyke. The Belt, Democratic and a champion of labor, daily is filled with praise for the Republican Senator and his works, and editorially has deprecated with sadness publication of the Will Irwin stories on "Cameron and the Colorado." Mr. Cameron in Phoenix has a very active press bureau, that has been conducted by the present Collector of Internal Revenue, and the Silver Belt, despite its position as the leading exponent of Huntism, appears to print all that may be written in favor of the opponent of its party's nominee. Yet it was to Mr. Van Dyke that Mr. Hunt addressed his letter of declination of gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Van Dyke answering with an appeal that the Governor, likened to Washington and Lincoln, stay by his guns for a sixth term and thus save the Colorado to Arizona. Editorially, the Silver Belt commends Senator Cameron's position with regard to the Colorado and the same commendation is implied in the support given the Senator by the Highline Association. Thus would appear to be union of thought on the part of the State administration leaders, possibly against the desire of the Governor.

Hayden's offending in the eyes of the Highliners appears to be his conservatism and his willingness to listen to the opinions of experts of the Interior Department and Reclamation Service with regard to the location of the first dam on the river. The apparent lack of affection for him manifest in State administration circles may be due to possibility that the Governor this year had set his heart upon the Senatorship, on which Hayden had "first call."

Under a reorganization within the paper, the Governor and the Highliners possibly have lost a part of the enthusiasm with which the Phoenix Gazette heretofore has given them support. The Gazette, through Editor George Comparet, now declares that "Men with personal political ambitions, a deep-seated ego and vanity for self-opinion, are defeating the only method by which Arizona may realize her rights . . . The Gazette believes that if Gov. Hunt, Dwight B. Heard, the Highline Association and other factions would assume a hands-off policy during the forthcoming campaign that, before the first of the year, an agreement by compact between California, Nevada and Arizona could be reached." Inasmuch as the river is the only platform on which the Governor or the Highline Association are campaigning, the Gazette's attitude may be annoying to the administration.

Despite the fact that the electors of Arizona already have turned down a Highline proposition for a $100,000 grant to the Governor for Highline support, this affirmed by the last Legislature, Highline influence is believed behind petitions now being circulated for the placing of something similar on the ballots of the coming general election. One proposition is "for the investigation, survey and estimate of cost and a report upon the possibilities of power and irrigation of the Colorado River in the State of Arizona and, otherwise, to look after Arizona's interests in said river." The other would require "the affirmative vote of a majority of the qualified voters before any interstate legislation, interstate treaty, interstate compact or interstate agreement can become effective or binding upon the State of Arizona or its citizens." If this were to carry, the Hunt and Highline plans, State financed, would be assisted by delay of years in the development of the river. Incidentally, the vote would carry reversal of Congressional action with reference to the manner in which the States might join in an agreement over the river's division.

The Democratic Committee of Maricopa county, which is headed by Representative Jones, an administration supporter, has passed resolutions declaring that a dam at Boulder Canyon would "prevent the irrigation of more than 3,000,000 acres of land in Arizona," with following assertion that "it would add $10,000,000 per annum to cost of water pumped 1600 feet for California cities." So the committee is against the Swing-Johnson bill and is behind the LaRue plans, with assumed inclusion of a "gravity" plan for obtaining Los Angeles water by means of the Bridge Canyon dam, with its 825 feet depth of backwater and 900-foot dam.

POSSE KILLS KIDNAPER OF MERCHANT

Wholesaler, His Wife and Son Held Prisoner in Debt Row

COAL GATE (Okla.) June 26. (AP)—Emmett Bales, who today abducted John Simpson, a wholesale merchant, was shot and killed tonight by a member of the Sheriff's force that surrounded the house in which Bales held Simpson prisoner.

Members of a posse, led by Fred Sherman, Sheriff of Coal county, had entered the house in an attempt to make Bales surrender peacefully. Sherman said Bales was shot by one of the possemen when he reached for his gun.

Bales's death brought to an end a day of harrowing experiences for Simpson, his wife and 9-year-old son, who were kidnaped and forcibly held prisoner earlier in the day. Bales, a merchant at Tupelo, Okla., who recently failed, was seeking to force collection of $15,000 which he said Simpson owed him.

Catholic Envoy Tells of Effort to Slay Wilson

NEW YORK, June 26. (Exclusive) Twenty-four English delegates to the Eucharistic Congress sailed today for home aboard the Red Star liner Belgenland, headed by Archbishop Frederick William Keating, second ranking prelate of Britain.

The archbishop disclosed in sailing what he described as an attempt to assassinate the late President Wilson during a parade up Fifth avenue in 1918, and expressed amazement that no account of the effort had appeared in newspapers at the time. He had viewed the attempt, he said, from the steps of the cathedral.

The parade moved up the avenue with the President at its head, afoot and unescorted. The archbishop was marveling at his courage and the apparent lack of precautions for his safety when a man suddenly broke from the crowd apparently planning assassination. Instantly, said the archbishop, detectives sprang up from everywhere, seizing the would-be assailant and hurrying him away.

Sewer Outlet Puzzle Up to Health Board

SACRAMENTO, June 26. (Exclusive) — The State Board of Health, meeting here today, postponed action on the application of a number of cities in the vicinity of Los Angeles for permission to establish a metropolitan sewage system.

Postponement was granted to permit the applicants to file with the board an estimate of the cost of a proposed alternative outlet at Terminal Island. The original application, opposed by Los Angeles, provided for the outlet at White's Point, near San Pedro.

Los Angeles, according to board officials, is not opposed to the Terminal Island outlet.

MEXICAN TRADE IN LARGE GAIN

Exports and Imports of 1925 Increase 21 Per Cent

United States First in Rank as Buyer and Seller

Britain and Germany Follow in Order Named

MEXICO CITY, June 26. (Exclusive Mexico did more business with the United States last year than with any other country in the world, having sold $16,000,000 pesos' worth of merchandise to American firms. On the other hand, Mexico purchased from the United States goods valued at 274,495,561 pesos, or in other words one-third of the total Mexican imports, according to official figures drawn up by the National Statistical Department.

Great Britain occupied second place with 30,500,000 pesos; Germany, third place, with 30,000,000 pesos; France, fourth, with 21,000,000 pesos; Spain, fifth, with a little over 8,000,000 pesos, Switzerland, sixth, with over 4,000,000 pesos; Canada, seventh, with over 3,000,000 pesos; Italy, eighth, with 3,000,000 pesos and British India, ninth, with a little over 2,000,000 pesos.

As far as Mexican exports are concerned, the United States, as stated before, occupies first place, then comes Great Britain in second place with 44,000,000 pesos; Germany, third, with 33,000,000 pesos; Cuba, fourth, with 19,000,000 pesos; Holland, fifth, with 10,500,000 pesos and Argentina, sixth, with 9,500,000 pesos.

On comparing the figures of 1925 with those of 1924, a notable difference is shown. In 1924 imports amounted to 321,000,000 pesos, while in 1925 there was an increase of 69,000,000 pesos.

As regards exports, in 1924 they amounted to 614,000,000 pesos, while last year they amounted to 682,000,000 pesos, thus showing an increase of 68,000,000 pesos.

Mexico's international commercial activities, therefore amounted to 1,073,000,000 pesos last year, showing an increase of 137,000,000 pesos over those of 1924.

FILM STAR AND PRINCE WED TODAY

Mae Murray To Be Married To David Divani of Russia Here This Morning.

Mae Murray, blonde star of cinema fame, and David Divani, Russian prince and actor, will embark on their matrimonial venture this morning. Miss Murray said last night that the ceremony will be performed at a Beverly Hills church this morning.

Attending the couple will be Rudolph Valentino and Pola Negri, at whose home Miss Murray met Divani less than a month ago when Miss Negri gave a party in honor of Valentino.

The wedding will culminate a whirlwind courtship that led to the marriage license bureau last Thursday. First news of the approaching marriage set the ceremony at least three weeks away owing to studio work. Only at the last minute was the ceremony planned for today. It was announced last night by the star from the home, 220 South San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica.

Divani is a son of Serki Divani, formerly known as the Rokefeller of Russia. Miss Murray recently secured a Paris divorce from Robert Z. Leonard, who recently married Gertrude Olmsted at Santa Barbara. The marriage license application gave Miss Murray's age as 33 years and that of the prospective bridegroom, 27.

Hopes of Early End to Strike Go Glimmering

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. (Exclusive)—All hope of an end to the industrial strife brought about by the present carpenters' strike went glimmering today when W. L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, announced that efforts to reach an understanding with the Industrial Association or employing contractors had failed, and the further announcement that the carpenters will continue on strike until they have gained the point for which they are striking.

Hutcheson at the same time deplored the violence that has characterized the conflict.

In the announcement made by Hutcheson, he admitted the right of the Industrial Association to insist upon the American plan of working, but also insisted that the union men had the right to say for whom they will work.

Hutcheson's statement was issued following three days of investigation here since his arrival the middle of the week from Indianapolis.

Shell Imperils Crowds in Fall of Eight Floors

Several persons narrowly escaped being injured last night at Fifth street and Broadway when a large book shelf which workmen were lowering from the eighth floor of the Metropolitan Building crashed to the street when the ropes holding it broke.

The shelf was being removed from the old quarters of the Public Library to the new building. It was completely wrecked by the crash.

Workmen of the Fidelity Storage Company who are moving the property of the Public Library shouted a warning to a number of people who were on the sidewalk below as the ropes gave way. Several pedestrians just managed to scramble to safety as the shelf hit the street.

CHIMES MASTER TO RESIGN

BERKELEY, June 26. (AP)—Dr. Henry Sanford King, chimes master at the University of California for the last ten years, will sever his connection with that institution next September. King has operated the large carillon in the Sather tower at the university most of the time since its installation in 1915. He will join the German department of Reed College, Portland, Or.

NEW ENGLAND TO SELL CLIME

Three Northern States Start Ad Campaigns

Two-Year Publicity Program Decided on

Moving Pictures and Booklets Resorted to

BOSTON, June 26. (AP) — Three northern New England States, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, have launched aggressive advertising campaigns to tell the world all about themselves and their natural and commercial advantages.

The legislative bodies of these States, noting the beneficial results following similar action on the part of other States, have appropriated approximately $120,000 for a two-year program of favorable publicity. This amount has been augmented by other contributions to a total of about $250,000.

PREPARE SALES TALKS

The States have not lagged in adopting sales talks with which to "put over" their advertising plans in a business-like way. Paramount among their persuasive arguments is that advanced by California and Florida—a superlative climate. Perpetual warmth and insistent sunshine are the boast of the South and West; Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont officially brag of a consummate clime, the culmination of bleak, snow-swept winters, refreshing summer months, delightful springs and lingering autumns.

Publication and free issuance of a series of booklets graphically picturing the splendors of the Green Mountain State in all four seasons were an important part in the publicity work carried on by Vermont. The pamphlets said "all Vermont is inviting all" to vacation near Lake Champlain or perhaps Lake Bomoseen, see rugged Mt. Mansfield and visit the Connecticut Valley and Montpelier, "the maple-sugar capital of the world."

STATE SPENDS $100,000

New Hampshire, with a fund of $100,000 has gone farther by establishing information bureaus and contracting for newspaper advertising space in daily and Sunday newspapers from Boston to St. Louis. Thousands of inquiries have resulted and each is answered with information about New Hampshire's resources and industries, its White Mountains, lakes and summer and winter resorts.

In Maine, the propaganda project has been pushed intensively under the urge of Gov. Brewster. Newspaper space, circulars, radio, moving pictures, lectures and articles and magazine stories by prominent writers, have been used for publicity purposes.

The advertising department said the campaign "has been conducted in the same manner as that by any other merchant. We sold the idea to Maine people and made every citizen a salesman for the State." More than fifty moving-picture subjects have been made and released throughout the country.

Postmaster in Federal Toils Admits Identity

YOSEMITE, June 26. (AP)—James P. Davidson, former postmaster at Fallsville, Ark., held here on a charge of having stolen and forged money order forms, today admitted his identity. When he was arrested Thursday he said he was Mack Roberts and declined to discuss his predicament. Today, for the first time, he admitted his name was Davidson and gave a brief outline of his wanderings.

Some uncertainty had existed among officials here because descriptions of him received from Federal sources did not tally with the man now in custody.

Davidson, who is said to have deserted a wife and nine children, declared he had been in the service of the government almost twenty-five years and had served as postmaster at Fallsville for fifteen months. When he was relieved of his postmastership as the result of an asserted small shortage in his accounts, Davidson said, he became angered and fled from Fallsville and went to Los Angeles.

Postal inspectors are expected here to take Davidson to Los Angeles for trial.

CUSTOMS TAX ASKED FOR COPPER MINERS

SENATE TOLD LOW WORLD PRICES DETRIMENTAL TO INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)—An appeal for a customs tax on raw copper was made in the Senate today by Senator Cameron, Republican, Arizona. He declared the copper mines industry needed such protection against the low world prices, and that the copper miners were as much entitled to protection as those engaged in other industries.

Taking copper off the free list, and placing upon it a protective duty, he said, would give the copper miners better prices in the domestic markets without preventing them from marketing their surplus abroad.

He placed the loss in the copper-mining industry from 1920 to 1924, due to the fall in prices, at $172,000,000 and declared the copper miners of his State alone had been losing $4,000,000 a month for the last five years.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, presented a copy of resolutions adopted by the Utah chapter of the American Mining Congress opposing the investigation of the copper industry proposed by Senator Cameron, and declaring that "any advantage of the copper industry must come through increased foreign consumption and not through tariff increases."

POLITICIANS ARRESTED

Portuguese Ex-Ministers in Number Seized on Sedition Charge

PARIS, June 26. (AP)—A Havas dispatch from Lisbon says the police of the Portuguese capital have arrested several political personages, including Col. Helder Ribiero and Pestana Junior, who were, respectively, ministers of War and Finance in the Santos Cabinet, which resigned in February, 1925.

Manifestos were seized, protesting against the present political situation in Portugal.

STILL OPERATORS CAPTURED

Three Raids Net Four Suspects, Illegal Apparatus and Quantity of Mash and Moonshine

You can't tell a book by its cover. Neither can you tell from the outward appearance of a house what is occurring inside. John Wynkoop, chief field agent of the Federal prohibition enforcement department, and his men have had this proven to them time and again. The truth was brought home even more forcibly yesterday in three raids which netted more than a truckload of evidence and the arrest of four men.

The residence at 1240 West Thirty-sixth street presented just such a deceptive appearance, they said. Its exterior was vine clad, sedate and unobtrusive in aspect. Entering the house, however, Chief Wynkoop and his men said they found Charles Greenbaum tending a 250-gallon still.

Another 250-gallon still stood near by, they said. Officers confiscated the two stills, 3250 gallons of mash, 100 gallons of moonshine and placed Greenbaum under arrest, charging him with possessing and manufacturing liquor, and with possessing equipment for manufacture.

TUNNEL FOUND

Officers said a tunnel was found leading underground from beneath the house to the garage on the rear of the lot. Greenbaum lived on the main floor but was carrying on the distillation process on the second floor, they said.

Another raid, resulting in the arrest of Tom and Jack Dragna, owners of the Dragna ranch, of 600 acres near Puente, is being followed by an investigation into the possibly delectable qualities of hair tonic, a supposedly restorative liquid that is manufactured by the Dragna brothers, presumably for external application only. At the ranch, officers took into custody 500 gallons of wine, and Chief Wynkoop obtained an affidavit signed by the foreman of the ranch, he stated, declaring the wine to have been the property of Tom and Jack Dragna. Dry operatives of the Sheriff's office, who assisted in the raid, seized the wine. Federal authorities will investigate the hair-tonic sales.

OPERATOR CAPTURED

The third raid led the officers to 3248 Magnolia avenue, where Jack King was arrested and a 100-gallon still found in the garage on the rear of the lot and confiscated. The still, 9000 gallons of mash and ten gallons of moonshine were taken as evidence. King, according to the officers, made a running jump for the window, but was caught by the trousers and prevented from escaping. King was arraigned before the United States Commissioner and his bond fixed at $2000. His examination will be conducted tomorrow.

Charges similar to those made against Greenbaum were lodged against the Dragna brothers and King.

FAMINE PERILS FLOODED CITY

(Continued from First Page)

have been completely destroyed as well as the city's main park.

1300 BODIES RECOVERED; GROWING CROPS COVERED

NOGALES (Ariz.) June 26. (AP)—A dispatch to the Herald today described a scene of disaster as the result of the flooding of the Santiago River near Leon, Guanajuato, Mex., unparalleled in the history of that farming section. Thirteen hundred bodies have been recovered as the waters recede after two weeks of torrential rains had started the river on a rampage, inundated sections in the little city of Leon and completely covered the growing crops, according to the dispatch.

The message pictured a scene of desolation with long lines of homeless passing through improvised morgues in attempts to identify missing relatives, while churches, residences and public buildings which escaped damage in hte floods had been thrown open for relief of the homeless.

WAREHOUSES OPENED

Hunger is beginning to show its ravages and stores and warehouses have been opened to the demands of the stricken inhabitants, the message stated, while every precaution is being taken to prevent the outbreak of a pestilence.

With miles of railroad trackage washed out and bridges swept away, attempts to bring in food and medical supplies have been hampered, and the few relief workers who thus far have succeeded in penetrating the stricken region are unable to cope with the problem.

Reports from the upper Santiago River in the northeastern part of the country near Lake Chapala indicate the flood peak is past.

The present disaster is declared to be even greater than that of last January, when the river broke from its banks and 1000 persons were drowned.

Leon, a small city in the heart of an agricultural section, is situated about ten hours from Mexico City on the Mexican National Railway.

BURIAL IN TRENCHES ORDERED BY OFFICIALS

MEXICO CITY, June 26. (AP)—Burial of the several hundred victims of the flood at Leon, Guanajuato State, in trenches and without identification if necessary, has been ordered by the authorities as a precaution against epidemic.

Difficult communications still make it impossible to obtain an accurate estimate of the casualties, the latest figures ranging all the way from 100 to 1000. The maximum is given by El Universal's correspondent in the stricken zone. Large numbers of bodies are believed to be hidden under debris.

It is estimated that probably 15,000 or 20,000 persons are homeless and that the property damage may reach 30,000,000 pesos. Thus far shipments of food and relief supplies have been inadequate, chiefly because the railroad tracks of some of the main lines leading to Leon have been washed away.

The El Universal correspondent failed to find any railroad routes open and was only able to reach the city by traveling on mule back and railroad hand cars. He found some of the streets of the city still submerged with buildings crumbling under the water.

DOG BITES BOY'S TONGUE

POPLAR BLUFF (Mo.) June 26 (Exclusive) — An unusual case was given to the doctor when Charles Lacey, 7-year-old son of Mr and Mrs R M Lacey, was bitten on the tongue by a neighbor's dog.

SCOPE WIDENED IN DRY INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page)

tributor of more than $500, as well as the use to which the funds have been put.

Meanwhile, Wheeler was directed to obtain promptly for the committee itemized statements from the fiscal officers of every State Anti-Saloon League organization showing total receipts since 1917 and expenditures during the same period.

Wheeler, expressing willingness to co-operate with the committee, protested against the publication of the names of the contributors to the league's treasury, on the ground that it would subject the donors to annoyance and embarrassment as the targets of Senatorial investigation.

WON'T SPARE THEM

"So far as I am concerned," declared Senator La Follette, "I would like to make a statement on that point. I feel that those contributions, if they are made to an organization which is engaged in political work, should be upon the public records, just as the other contributions and expenditures which have heretofore been taken by the committee.

"I agree with that," said Senator Reed. "We cannot draw any lines on this. We have asked men here about their bank accounts, and we are going to ask some more of them about their bank accounts; and possibly bring their bank accounts in here before we get through. I will drop into the vernacular and say that any man who 'monkeys' with the political situation must expect to tell what he is doing."

VAST EXPENDITURE IN ILLINOIS CHARGED

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)—Another broad vista of campaign investigation, outrivaling even that into the Pennsylvania primary, was opened up today with the presentation to the Senate of charges that $3,000,000 was spent in the Illinois Republican Senatorial primary in which Frank L. Smith, chairman of the State Utilities Commission, defeated Senator McKinley.

The charges were recounted by Senator Caraway, Democrat, who read from a prepared manuscript. They included assertions that Smith received enormous contributions from the heads of public utilities; that Samuel Insull either individually or through his utility deal involving about $20,000,000 in property drew from the interested bankers, E. H. Rollins & Sons, more than $100,000 into the hands of Allen Moore, Smith's campaign manager.

Demand also was made that there be an investigation of how much money was given to John Walker and Frank Farrington, said "to have handled the labor vote in Illinois," of the cost of "the palatial headquarters" of the Smith forces in the Congress Hotel in Chicago, and of the sending out of traveling representatives from those headquarters with "great quantities of currency freely used to get votes."

According to the charges, Senator McKinley spent $1,000,000 in his effort to be renominated, while the assertion was that Smith had distributed twice that sum, or as much in the aggregate as has been uncovered in Pennsylvania on behalf of the three State tickets.

Investigation of the Illinois situation has been planned by the Senate Campaign Funds Committee as soon as the inquiry into the Pennsylvania primary and the activities of the Anti-Saloon League is completed and Congress has adjourned.

WHEELER PROMISES SENATORS WET DATA

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)—Wayne B. Wheeler promised tonight to submit next week to the Senate investigating committee "a barrel of information about the wet organizations that are fighting the Eighteenth Amendment."

Much of it will be documentary, the Anti-Saloon League counsel said in a statement, adding that his information showed that "the wets are raising more money than the drys in this fight."

"The hopeful feature about it from our viewpoint," said Mr. Wheeler, "is that the wets are getting licked just the same as in former years."

OIL DERRICK STRANGELY DISAPPEARS

First Noiseless Blowout on Record Causes Machinery to Drop from Sight

ORANGE (Tex.) June 26. (AP) — A practically noiseless blowout has caused the 112-foot derrick and drilling machinery of one of the Gulf Production Company's operations near here to drop out of sight. It is said by oil men to be the first of its kind on record.

Usually blowouts, the oil field term for the occurrence, are accompanied by a loud roar of escaping gas and the noise of the casing being cut by sand and boulders.

In this instance, however, there was only a shower of mud and water and a slight upheaval of the earth before the huge derrick disappeared, leaving only the guy wires pointing down into a crater forty feet across and nearly filled with water to mark the spot where the equipment had been.

The boiler, fifty feet away, remained on the surface, but the connecting pipes were broken.

JARDINE ANSWERS CARAWAY RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)—Replying to the Caraway resolution adopted yesterday, Secretary Jardine today informed the Senate that at no time had he been connected in any capacity with the College of Scientific Price Forecasting in Illinois. The Agriculture Secretary said his office did accept an invitation for him to address the college on the 11th inst., but that he canceled it because of other business.

ARIZONA TO SU... FOR LAND LOA...

State Moves to Fore... Dam Project

Enterprise Asserted ... Flat Failure

Financing Board C... for Its Action

PHOENIX, June 26. ... Judgments are to be sought ... State of Arizona in ... cases in Apache county, ... security of loans under ... dam project, involving ... $500,000 in principal and ... About 12,000 acres ... curity taken by the ... loans from the ... than 1000 acres ... and a majority of ... ago moved from the ... ment is made at the ... the project is a failure, ... diture of $720,000, ... by State officials ... shown inadequate and ... Three years ago, a ... mittee found that ... school funds were tied up ... nection with Lyons ... tion loans, and ... "the financing of this ... the State of Arizona ... sistent with the ... of good business policy, ... ther an engineering ... point." The ... miles from the ... at Holbrook, was ... areas near St. Johns.

TAXPAYERS LOSE

The committee ... loans did not go to the ... sistance of actual ... dents, but mainly to ... through channels ... known by the ... State loans," and ... the landowners and ... involved. Declaring ... heavy loss would fall ... payers and that there ... sipation of funds and ... benefit of the ... common schools, funds ... the law, should have ... upon "safe interest-... ties."

Atty.-Gen. John W. ... pects that the State ... pelled to purchase the ... than the amount of the ... each case, statement ... the amounts ... than the value of ... pledged. Most of the ... date back to the time of ... ing of the dam in 1924.

"WHITE ELEPHANT"

The structure was ... expense, and today, ... tol, is known as the ... elephant." It is ... ly dangerous to ... prise, with its ... and its lack of ... ney-General expects to ... some extent on ... against companies and ... landowners, mainly in ... the whole transaction ... to stand out as a ... executive inefficiency ... been based upon ... economic foundation.

The Lyman project ... cured through Fred ... ber of the State Senate ... county, who now is ... tention of the ... Canal Association, of ... president, asking ... the expenditure of ... million dollars for ... waters of the Colorado ... Bridge Canyon.

Picture A... Raymond M... Father d...

After playing the ... a child in comedies ... Raymond McKee had ... paternal thrill in ... pital yesterday when ... the face of his own ...

Young Raymond ... whose mother ... guerite Courtot, ... of the famous ... and promises to give ... father's acting.

Mrs. McKee and her ... are doing well, ... port. While ... the studio sets ... smokes and candy ... by a fusty chaps of ... My Baby!"

Introduces ... Bob Dep... Boyish ...

NEW YORK, June ... Castle McLaughlin ... bobbed hair ... introduced the ... is bobbed.

"The boyish ... she said, adding ... characters."

"I think girls ... "either to have ... lish forms. They ... ness and appeal ... theirs."

The former ... the France on a ... ping tour.

Debt Pact ... France A... Deputies' ...

PARIS, June ... Briand, after a ... morning, said ... Press:

"The Washington ... will be brought ... Affairs and Finance ... the Chamber of ... ernment then, ... will take a ... tion."

Malta Rock... by Two S... Earth ...

ISLAND OF MALTA, ... A sharp earthquake ... 2:30 p.m., ... by a still ... ings. People ... panic-stricken ... open spaces ... there were ...

L. A.

CRAN...

...VENTEEN TO ... MAKE JOURN...

...stock and Poole Take ... Squad to Meet

...Mates Entered in Ju... ...and Senior Events

...lywood Has Chance ... Win in Senior Tilt

BY BRAVEN DYER

...ed for Philadelphia and th... A.A.U. junior and senior ... seventeen members of the ...

Angeles Ath... Club team ... here at noon ... day. Boyd ... stock, ... coach, and ... Poole, ... will chape... the Mercury ... letes. The G... State ... leaving from ... U n i on ... station, will ... ry the local ... east.

Those ma... the trip inc... Hugh Pinney ... Cecil Hos... ...e; Johnny Powers, ... ; Henry Lunny, Willie Ar... ...mpbites and Cecil Begay ... ...e runner; Ralph Smith and ... ...hnson, pole vaulters; ... ...walker; Ed Moeller, ...ay, broad jumper and ... ...d jump; Charles Eaton, ...Robert Maxwell, hurdles; Ray ... ...Carter, mile-runner; ... ...ney-General expects to ... ...some extent on ... ...against companies and ... ...landowners, mainly in ... ...the whole transaction ... ...to stand out as a ... ...executive inefficiency ... ...been based upon ... ...economic foundation.

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L.A.A.C. Track Team Off Today for Philadelphia

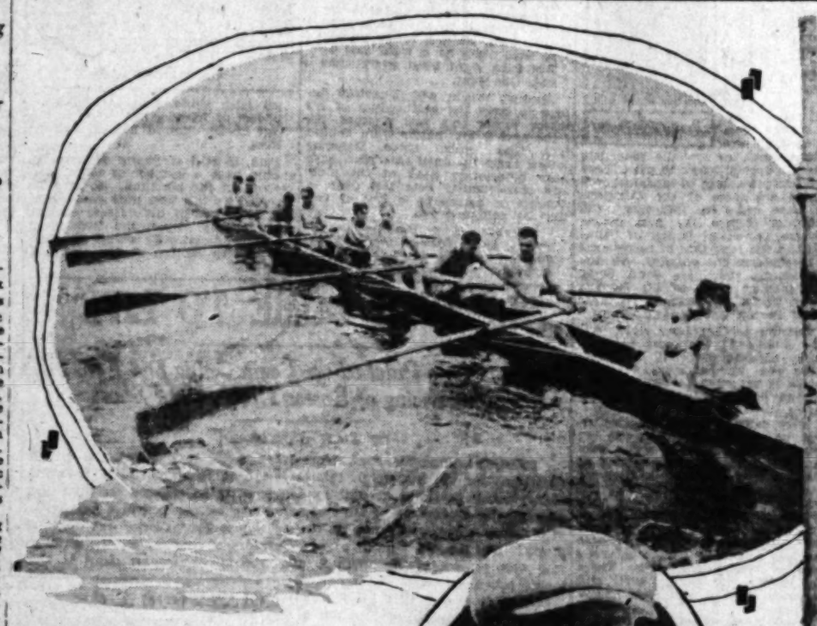
SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926.

RANDALL DAY A SUCCESS; ANGELS WIN, 4 TO 3

READY FOR ANNUAL POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA TOMORROW

At the left is shown the University of California crew. The chap with the oar is Al Ulbrickson, stroke and captain of the Golden Bears. To the right are the sons of Washington, the mighty Huskies of the Northwest. Below at the left, Coach "Ky" Ebright of the Californians is seen, while in the middle his assistant, Harry Dutton appears. The other fellow is "Rusty" Callow, veteran Washington mentor.



ELIMINATE FILIPINO NET TEAM

Japanese Davis Cup Squad Wins Three Out of Five to Defeat Island Squad

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. (AP)—Japan eliminated the Philippine Islands as a contender for Davis Cup tennis honors today when its doubles team, composed of Sekio Tawara and Takeichi Harada, defeated the Aragon brothers, Guillermo and Francisco, 6-3, 1-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, in the second round of the American zone play.

The victory today gave Japan three out of five matches, Tawara having turned back Guillermo Aragon yesterday, while Harada easily disposed of Francisco in the other singles event.

Japan won the second-round play in two days, but two singles will be played tomorrow to complete the five scheduled matches. The players tomorrow will be Harada vs. Guillermo Aragon and Tawara vs. Francisco Aragon.

The play today showed the Filipinos better as doubles than singles contestants. They forced the play until the pace became so hot that they could not maintain it and after they weakened the last two sets were taken easily by the Japanese.

The play most of the time was near the net and the rallies were frequent and prolonged. The experience of the Japanese in competition counted largely in their victory.

They will depart east Monday to

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

BIG REGATTA TOMORROW

Huskies and Bears Battle For West in Historic Crew Race at Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) June 26. (AP)—Nineteen crews, the greatest assemblage of college oarsmen any regatta has ever seen, have come close to the end of their long siege of preparation for the races that will determine intercollegiate championships Monday evening along the Hudson. Eight varsity, six junior varsity and five freshman boatloads are assembled, fit and hopeful, for the three features of this spectacular eight-oared battle.

The climax of the training grind, tapering off today and tomorrow with light work-outs designed to keep the

oarsmen on edge, finds this historic rowing center seething with speculation, but also unanimous that the blue-ribbon event of the regatta, the four-mile varsity pull for the record array of eight shells, will find Washington and the Navy battling once more for supremacy.

These rivals of East and West, sturdy midshipmen and lean-limbed products of the Pacific Northwest, have monopolized honors for the past five years, the Navy scoring three and the Huskies two victories. On three occasions they have fought it out with the Navy victorious twice. On Monday, unless all signs and portents go overboard, they will outclass the rest of the field and battle it out again between themselves with each holding an even chance of triumph.

Of the six other varsity crews, opinion this evening found Wisconsin regarded as the real "dark horse" with a crew which has had no previous competition to test its caliber but which has turned in several remarkable time trials. Pennsylvania likewise has its supporters while Cornell may spring a surprise, but the chief battle among these eights is expected to be for third position. California, Syracuse and Columbia, the other entries, appear to have scant chance of being strong contenders.

The other crews have not been subjected to as much scrutiny as the varsities but enough has come out of the training grind to establish Washington as a favorite in the junior varsity race with Pennsylvania as the

Another western outfit, California's freshmen, shares with Columbia's yearlings, the major backing for the third race of the regatta, a two-mile test which has five contenders.

Navy's varsity eight had its first-string line-up intact for the first time in several days with Born back in his seat at No. 7 after being out with stomach trouble. Broadbent, No. 2, seemed recovered.

The Navy regulars had only a light drill, but four of their substitutes—Stuckey, Freeman, Lindell and Brewer—got together in a four-oared shell and administered a sound beating to four Pennsylvania substitutes in an informal race over the last mile of the varsity course.

The entries for each of the three races in the order in which they have drawn positions follows:

Varsity (four miles)—Washington,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

CHANGEABLE SUZANNE WON'T PLAY; PRESTO---SHE PLAYS

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) June 26. (AP)—It is the exceptional day at Wimbledon when Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the

irresistible, does not provide it with some form of sensation or thrill, and today was no exception. Between some of the engagements at the jubilee tennis tournament there were alarms and rumors, and Suzanne was responsible for most of them.

It appeared for awhile as if the uncertain-minded French star was going to repeat her already historic feat of Wednesday by failing to appear for the match in which she was due to play. The champion finally did come, but was very late; it was well into the evening when she tripped into the picture and went through the motions of a mixed doubles contest, with Jean Borotra as co-partner.

In the meantime numerous notables and a huge holiday crowd had watched the two matches put on after Suzanne's was due to start, and had grown decidedly impatient at the delay. The spectators, however, were kind to the French girl and, though she really only walked through the match, letting Borotra do virtually all the work, she had a cordial hand when she left the court.

H. I. P. Aitkin and Miss B. C. Brown were the English pair opposing Mlle. Lengien and Borotra, and they were no match for the French team, who won, 6-3, 6-0.

As a matter of fact Suzanne did not look by any means her best when she arrived at Wimbledon, and she pleaded actual inability to play when Borotra, over the clubhouse telephone earlier in the afternoon, urged her to come and play her game if at all humanly possible. There were reports at Wimbledon that she had had fainting spells at her London hotel and that she had left for the grounds against her doctor's advice. But these could not be verified.

Borotra's activities on the court were an indication that he desired to spare her all possible exertion, and he almost alone seemed capable of defeating the two across the net.

Vincent Richards, due to start with Howard Kinsey in the second round of the doubles, was also tardy in appearing, and it seemed for a time that this crack American team might have to forfeit. The American management offered the opposing pair, E. L. Jones and J. L. Carr, a walkover, but the Englishmen declined to accept.

It was explained later that the trouble was due to a misunderstanding regarding the time of play on Richards's part, and he and Kinsey finally went in and downed their opponents to the score of 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

ONLY THREE MATCHES

The American contingent took part in only three matches today. The feature of these was the upset of Mrs. Molla Mallory and Mrs. Marion Jessup, who were defeated in the second round of the women's doubles by Miss Joan Fry and Mrs. M. F. Hazel, Great Britain, 6-3, 6-2.

The mixed doubles class reached an interesting stage through the victory of Kinsey and Miss Mary K. Browne over E. T. Stowe and Mrs. M. G. Broadbridge in the first round. The American pair will now meet Borotra and Mlle. Lenglen in the second round.

The French contingent were more

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

HAPPY BOBBY JONES DASHES HOME WITH GOLF PLUNDER

LONDON, June 26. (AP)—Bobby Jones, at once the most famous and by his own confession about the happiest man in England, left for the United States today wearing the plus fours in which he won the open golf championship at St. Anne's yesterday.

With Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Al Watrous and others of his American colleagues, Bobby traveled all night from the famous golf course in order to catch the boat train for the Aquitania at Southampton at noon and had no time to change from his war kit into "civvies."

"I shall probably be doing a jig all the way across the Atlantic," Jones said. "Life seems very rosy to me just now, and I haven't had time to give vent to my excitement."

SUDS TAKE STARS IN CAMP, 2-1

Bob Hasty Puts Seattle in Lead by 3-to-2 Count for Series

SEATTLE, June 26. (AP)—A pitcher's battle featured a baseball game here today between Seattle and Hollywood, which the Indians won, 2 to 1. The Indians scored one in the first on a triple by Lane and a fielder's choice. The Stars tied the score in the seconds when Zoeller's single scored Peters. Seattle made the winning tally in the seventh on a single by Eldred and a double by Tedo. Baldwin. Hasty hit a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

SERAPHS ANNEX IN TEN FRAMES

Doc Cops Duel from Barfoot When Missions Crack

Brazill's Home Run Ties Up Score in the Eighth

Two Hundredth Coast League Victory for Crandall

BY ROBERT RAY

James Otis Crandall, more familiarly known as Doc, broke all world's records yesterday at Wrigley Field when he pitched the Angels to a 4 to-3, ten-inning victory over the Mission Monks, despite the fact that it was "Crandall day." Generally when a player is being honored he strikes out three or four times, steals second with the bases full, and makes a couple of costly errors, but Doc didn't.

At that, though, things looked pretty bad for Crandall at the halfway mark with the visitors holding a three-run lead that they had gathered through Doc's unsteadiness in the early innings. Then in the sixth the Seraphs handed on Clyde Barfoot for two runs, putting them back in the ball game. Frank Brazill's home-run clout tied the score in the eighth and in the tenth Ed Hemingway crossed the plate when the Mission infield cracked, two errors helping him around the circuit.

TOUGH ON BARFOOT

It was a tough game for Clyde Barfoot to lose, but it would have been just as tough had Crandall lost, so what happened was probably all for the best, inasmuch as it was "Crandall day."

Some 10,000 fans were on hand at Wrigley Field to pay homage to the veteran Crandall, who has been toiling in an Angel uniform for the last ten years—and all 10,000 of them more than got their money's worth in baseball. It was a great game, with the Angels coming from behind to save Doc the humiliation of a defeat on a day set aside in his honor.

When Crandall came to bat in the third inning the fans boomed out a salvo of applause that fussed Doc more than any "three men on and none out" situation ever has. President Harry A. Williams of the Pacific Coast League here took charge of the ceremonies and presented Crandall with a long list of gifts from fans, players and friends. Dan Tobey, he of the leather lungs, called off the gifts as they were presented, and fully five minutes was taken up before the game was resumed.

Yesterday's victory was the 200th game that Crandall has won since coming to the Coast League in 1916.

STARTED POORLY

Crandall started off very poorly and only a snappy double-play and a great catch by Statz prevented the Monks from scoring in the first. In the second, though, not even some more great playing by his teammates could stave off a Mission run. After McDowell had struck out, four successive singles by Slade, Murphy,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

YACHTS OFF TO CLEMENTE

Monsoon Looms as Contender for Diablo's Title as Seven Racers Start on Island Dash

Crossing the starting line within a few seconds of each other, seven yachts pointed their bowsprits towards the westerly end of San Clemente Island yesterday afternoon, off to a perfect start in the annual 134-mile race, which will finish sometime this afternoon at the San Pedro breakwater.

For an hour before high noon the yachts cruised off Welt Rock outside the harbor. Light breezes brought out floods of light sail, which almost concealed the hulls of the racers. W. E. Lane's schooner Martha was the first to get off, at exactly 12 seconds after 12. Following her all within a minute, sailed W. W. Pedder's two-time champion schooner Diablo, Douglas Radford's yawl Sinbad, Robert Millsap's schooner, Aafje, L. C. Torrance's schooner Henrietta, Charles Reynolds's schooner Scaramouche and finally Don Ayre's new schooner Monsoon, winner of the around Catalina race.

Ayre's craft soon displayed a keen pair of heels and under a full press of canvas stepped away from the rest. She was holding her lead when last heard from and looms as a dangerous contender for the championship.

As the yachts are handicapped under the same system used in the Honolulu yacht race, the Monsoon is benefited. Besides that, Ayre is an excellent skipper and in the Clemente race, the best craft is not always the winner, but the best skipper.

Of all the races held during the year, the Clemente dash furnishes the closest brushes and most exciting race. Last year the breeze stiffened at night to a degree where sails and gear was lost, but even at that many of the ships carried light sail.

If the winds continue moderate, the Monsoon and Scaramouche may be able to beat out the Diablo, which must allow a 3 per cent handicap because of an unusual maintenance, which is out of its proper place. Coming around the easterly end of the island calms are encountered and the smaller yachts are aided. The race has been won several times by sliding around the islands on bare puffs of wind.

A win for the Diablo will give Pedder the trophy permanently as he has won it for the last two years. No pains have been spared to put the Diablo in trim for the race and with a fine outlay of spinnakers and ballooners, she will be the yacht to beat.

None of the others have been

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

SHARPE RETAINS CROWN

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. (AP)—David Sharpe, Los Angeles A. C., retained the tumbling championship of the National A.A.U. here today. Robert Porter, Illinois A. C., Chicago, was second; William J. Herrmann, Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, third, and Philip Gerlis, unattached, Jersey City, N. J., fourth.

Sharpe is 16 years of age, and the youngest A.A.U. champion. Herrmann, who finished third today, held second place last year.

The tumbling event was held last night as a part of the National A.A.U. men's gymnastic championships. A disagreement between the judges and the scorers resulted in it being called "no contest," and it was held again today.

JUNE AWAITS HUDKINS IN NEW YORK RING ENGAGEMENTS

NEW YORK, June 26. (Exclusive)—Writing in the Evening Telegram

wildcat from the Pacific Coast, made good his awesome nickname at Coney Island last night when he stopped Ruby Goldstein. Huggins has been variously described as another Battling Nelson, also a second Ad Wolgast. Ace has something of the ring mannerisms of each, though this writer would not say that he resembled after either Nelson

[illegible] aggressive with-[illegible]motive type of a fighter. He rushes and [illegible] in spurts. His [illegible] than that of [illegible]. He has not [illegible] comparisons of Wolgast [illegible] appears to be also [illegible] of a "wildcat" as the [illegible] terror. Hudkins has [illegible] his own; that is, he [illegible] and nobody else. His [illegible] one more of Dave Shade than anyone we can recall.

"The Pacific Coast boy frequently weaves and bobs about like Dave, and he has the same long sweep to the jaw that upset Jimmy Slattery."

Wilbur Wood in the Evening Sun says:

Goldstein made the mistake common to youth. Hudkins's experience told heavily. Whereas, Ace, when badly hurt in the first round, saved himself as much as possible by holding until his head had cleared. Ruby bounced up from his first two trips to the canvas and tried to fight his way out of danger. Had he taken a count of eight or nine and then covered and retreated he might have weathered the fourth round.

"But Ruby, jealous of his reputation and over-eager to show that he could take it, played right into Ace's hands by fighting it out toe to toe. Another time Ruby will be wiser. Experience is a costly teacher, but a good one.

"It was Goldstein's first defeat in more than twenty starts as a professional. It was a bitter pill, but he may come through yet. The victory made Hudkins a tremendous card here. He probably will gather a fortune in New York rings before the winter comes."

LOCKHART THREATENED

[illegible], June 26. (AP)—Frank [illegible] motors driver who [illegible] Speedway auto [illegible] has been notified by the [illegible] Automobile Association [illegible] that he must fulfill a contract to race at Abilene, Tex., July 5, next, under threat of suspension from all A.A.A. meets.

The board asserted that after the victory at Indianapolis Lockhart wanted to cancel the Abilene engagement, made prior to that race.

Challenging Sacramento Senators Here For Nine Games With Seraphs Tuesday

RUGS IN FOR TOUGH SERIES

Extra Games Scheduled for Independence Day

Angel Twirlers Will be in for Lots of Work

Fans Hold One Verdict Over Leading Cherubs

Marty Krug's league-leading Angels are learning these days that the old saying, "Uneasy rests the head that wears the crown" was not uttered merely to give some words a little exercise. The Seraphs also find that sitting on top of the Coast League heap has its disadvantages because all the other clubs are continually tossing brickbats at them, and it is not becoming the dignity of their position for them to dodge.

BUDDY RYAN

After wobbling, but staying up, under the onslaught of the Mission flunks to send them hither, thither and yon down the Coast League standings during the current series, the Angels have another tough week confronting them starting Tuesday when the challenging Sacramento Senators arrive here for nine games. Buddy Ryan's Sacs took the odd game of their first series from the Angels and are right in the thick of the battle for second place, so they're a cinch to provide a lot of opposition for the cherubs.

TWO EXTRA GAMES

Against Sacramento the Angels will be in two extra games for Independence Day falls a week from Monday when a morning and afternoon game will be played to help celebrate the signing of the document that created all men in these United States free and equal, and subject to taxation. The Fourth of July might mean a lot to several thousands of these free and equals, but to Marty Krug it means a couple of extra games for his none too strong hurling staff. Unless Lube Yarrison's arm rounds into shape by then the other six Seraph flingers will be in for a week of hard work, and it will be hard work, too, for the Sacs have been hitting the ball hard and often.

The Solons have already made one appearance at Wrigley Field, taking the odd game from Hollywood and their lineup is almost the same as it was then. Ray French is out of the shortstop berth with injuries and long Jack Knight is taking his place. McLaughlin, at third, has proved the batting star of the Sacs of late, he having ane especially good week against the Seals. Art Koehler has also been hitting well, while Davis shows occasional streaks.

Merlin Kopp is still pastiming in left field, with Sweeney and Bill Cunningham holding forth in the other gardens, and Osborne being used as utility outfielder.

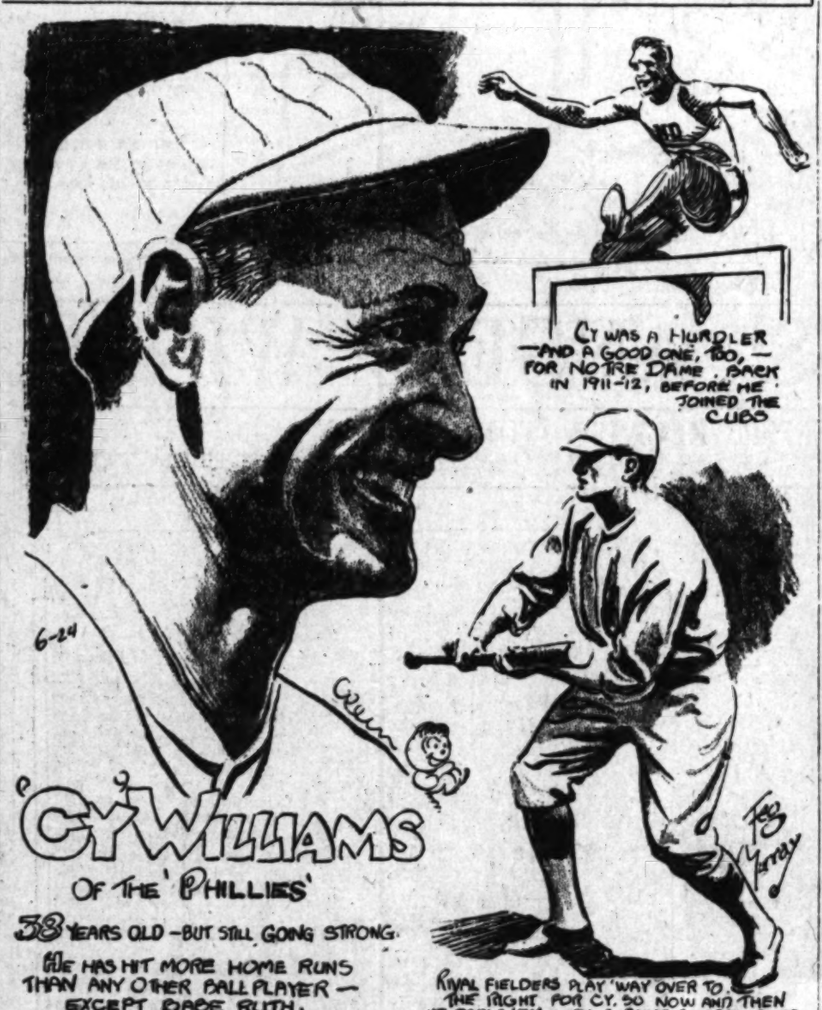
HURLERS IN FORM

"Uncle Lew" Moreing's squad of Sacramento pitchers have been performing in great style, with Rudy Kallio holding the title of "ace" so far. Speed Martin, Ray Keating, Bill Hughes, Elmer Shea and Louie Vinci are the other Sac slabsters. Carroll Canfield was recently put on the voluntarily retired list, the young southpaw having been troubled with a bad arm that refused to respond to treatment. It is believed that a rest will get the souper back in shape.

While the Sacs and Seraphs are slugging down here, Oscar Vitt's Hollywooders will move over from Seattle to Portland for nine games with the Beavers. Portland ought to win but the Stars are always tough with their good pitching even if they don't bat in many runs.

The other series pit the Mission Monks against the Indians in Seattle, and the Oaks and Seals in San Francisco.

RANKS NEXT TO RUTH - - BY FEG MURRAY



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We have with us today good old Cy Williams of the lowly Phils, the man who has hit the most home runs of any player in the National League. To be sure, Cy's record is more or less obscured by the glamor that surrounds Babe Ruth's 340-odd homers, but just the same the veteran Hoosier athlete deserves a world of credit for his slugging achievements.

Cy is in his thirty-seventh year and at the start of this season had knocked out 186 four-base hingles. Fourteen more, or one more than he made last year, will put him at the 200 mark, and when you consider that Cy was well past his thirtieth year before he began to take his home runs seriously, you will admit the old-timer has done remarkably well.

Cy, whose real name is Fred C., is a good outfielder, being tall, rangy, and fast, and can still cover an awful lot of ground. As a batter, he is getting foxy in his old age, and the other day fooled the Giants neatly by pushing a dinky little bunt toward third when they were all expecting a line drive to right. The season was only three days old when Cy, pinch-hitting for Nixon in the ninth inning, punched a homer over the right-field fence in the Phillies' park with the bases loaded and won the game.

Williams's best year was in 1923, when in only 136 games he hit forty-one home runs, tieing with Babe Ruth. Cy's record in May of that year was remarkable, for he knocked fifteen circuit clouts in that period, three of them coming in one game on May 11th.

This is the former Notre Dame hurdler's fifteenth season—and he's not through yet.

MAJORS AFTER COLLEGE STARS

Numerous Collegians Picked Up by Big Leagues

University Graduates More Desirable Lately

Experienced Coaches Teach Rah-Rahs the Game

BY JOHN McGRAW
Manager, New York Giants

NEW YORK CITY, June 26. (Exclusive)—There has been such an unusual influx of college athletes into professional baseball during the past week — the closing of the trading period for the season—that I am receiving many inquiries from interested fans around the circuit as to the reasons therefor.

JOHN McGRAW

"Are college men more preferable? Do big-league managers find them better ball players? Are the college players seeking professional jobs, or are the managers making a special effort to get college players in preference to sand-lotters?"

Those are some of the questions that have come in, following the signing of players like Bert Dunne of Notre Dame; Al Smith of Villanova and the reporting of many others throughout the country. Prominent among them are John Boyle and Infielder Abers of St. Xavier; Howard Carter of Fordham; McMinimen of Boston College, and so on.

Coming as they have right in the middle of the most topsy-turvy big-league race I think I have ever known, more significance is attached to the arrival of the college men than really exists.

A very definite reason for the increase of college players in the big leagues is that most of them have found it the most expedient way of making a good salary while they are waiting to get started in their careers. Many of these college men play big-league baseball for three or four years and then enter their chosen professions more comfortable financially and with a more balanced viewpoint on life in general. There is no doubt that their travels and experiences with a ball club broadens them.

From the manager's viewpoint, though, the college man of today is more desirable as a big-league players or prospect because he is a better ball player than a few years ago. Most every college team is trained by former big-league players and they take the game more seriously. They study the fine points just as the professionals do. Therefore the modern college player really has the benefit of some big-league training and is more apt to step right in as a regular.

Another reason is that the college athletic training has become so systemized that the players are easier to get at—and are more accessible—than those of the minor-league clubs or on the semipros. The coaches keep close tab on them from the start always having in mind their possibilities as professionals. The scouts now look over the college teams just as they do the minor leagues. This is made easier by the long and more systematic playing schedules.

When a college man's term is over he is ready to step right into a big-league job provided he has the ability, as no strings tie him down. If, for example, a minor-league team develops a good pitcher at this time of the year the manager is very likely to keep him until the end of the season, at least. He needs him.

No, the college men are not better than the other fellow. The minor-league player has had the benefit of a season of professional experience which means a lot. Sometimes it happens, though, that the minor leaguer, if badly trained, has much to unlearn. In that case the collegian has a better chance.

Another thing you want to remember is that many more boys go to college now than formerly. A college education for a poor boy is no longer a rarity.

DONOHUE HAVING GREAT YEAR

Cincy Hurler Helps Keep Reds Ahead

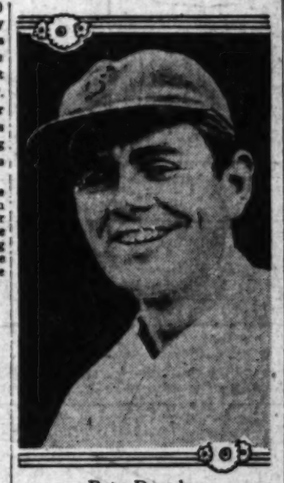
CINCINNATI, June 26 (Exclusive.) One of the main reasons why Jack Hendryx's Cincinnati Reds are perched atop the National League scramble is Pete Donohue, star right hander of the Cincy pitching staff. Donohue has been a good pitcher ever since he joined the Reds a few years back, but this season he is having what is known in baseball circles as a "great year."

Donohue is one of the few college athletes to grab a diploma and then immediately catch on with a major league club and make good. Pete learned a number of things, among them how to pitch, at a Texas college and he is teaching National League batters a few things.

Just at present Pete seems to be at the zenith of his pitching career. Donohue, a smart individual when he is working out on the mound, uses his brains and by studying the rival batters he is able to really "work on" them when he is pitching. Last winter Donohue put on a lot of much-needed weight and this season he seems to have more stuff then ever. He is a tough pitcher to beat when he is right and he has been right most every time out this year.

Another reason why Donohue figures to have the best season of his major career this year is that the Reds have a lot better team behind him. The Reds, since Donohue joined them up until this year, have been notoriously weak at the plate and consequently Pete lost quite a number of games by a run or two that he will now win.

Donohue is a likeable chap with a most pleasing personality and he has few if any enemies in major league circles. He has


Pete Donohue

an Irish smile that wins him oodles of friends, but when he's out on the mound he's all business.

Pete is still a young fellow and should have a number of more good seasons in the big time. So far this season Pete has won nine games and lost four, two of his defeats coming just recently when the Reds were on their disastrous swing through the Eastern section of the National circuit.

BABE WORKING FOR CONTRACT

Ruth's $52,000 Per Annum Runs Out This Fall

Bambino Trying Hard to Sell Services Continued

Home-Run King Shows New Spirit in Combat

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, June 26. (Special.) Some time next fall Mr. George Herman Ruth, better known to baseball fans as Babe Ruth, better known to baseball will be called before his employer, Col. Jake Ruppert, and asked to express his ideas about a new contract.

A player who has been drawing $52,000 a year as has the Babe for the last five seasons, generally is inclined to believe the $52,000 should be forthcoming indefinitely.

But Ruth, after having equaled more than he knew was in the few years ago, also believes—knows—that the largest sum ever paid a player is coming unless he does to attract it.

That's what Ruth is coming contract an document to the in general—not that the most interested the game has ever because it may prove mining factor in the scramble for an championship.

When Ruth goes to talk salary, he wants to say that he hit forty home runs this played to the best of his times, and that he

NO STOPPING HIM

And if Ruth hits forty homers and behaves going to stop the present mad dash for pot of gold? Not that Ruth a flag single-handed. he tends to business will do the same. As Ruth the Yanks has been stretch of a half dozen

It is apparent not even know the age and the Ruth of old; he is a changed citizen the prince of good only up a bleed knows it. The Babe signed for $70,000 and $5000 this player him last September to him to the tune of The thoughts of a 000 contract quickened more.

As long as they the Yanks can safely midable outfit promises the ingredients that go such a thing. They can field well and hit like demons. If their field is not especially tally, but base hits and have won most of the past.

One thing that of the Huggins' has showed no with Ruth ailing. series of the trip he bad trim physique have been on the bench for his power or tion. And that to play when he was another fixture

HOLLYWOOD A. C. SPORT GOSSIP

George L. Eastman, president of the Hollywood Athletic Club, left yesterday for Philadelphia with his family to take in the National A.A.U. track meet. From there Eastman and family will take the boat to Europe, returning here in November.

• • •

No doubt there are quite a few good shows in town, but for a real kick at no cost, journey up to the game room some night and sit around the table when Eddie Shaffer, Walter King, Scotty Dunlap and Roy Marshall have their very friendly game of bridge. They've got anything in town beat a mile.

• • •

With the fair sex admitted to the boxing show Wednesday night, Tom Gallery, boxing commissioner, expects a banner crowd.

• • •

For the third time in a week the ladies' class appeared before the motion-picture camera. A day doesn't go by, but some photographer wants a shot of them in action.

• • •

Plans are being discussed by the board of directors for enlarging the club. If the present board can be kept together, the circle H will be the greatest club of its kind in the world. However, the men on the board now have vast interests of their own to handle, but yet find time to improve and work on a big project that takes most of their time. Members of the club are indeed fortunate to have men like George Eastman, James Ingield, Frank Galloway, Burt Hartwell, C. E. Toberman, Chester Christie, G. R. Dexter, Fred Smith and Victor Clark on the board of directors.

BRAVES COME TO LIFE

Bancroft Gets Patched-up Team Going and Fans Are Reminiscing of Boston Club's 1914 Sport

BY JACK GALLAGHER

CHICAGO, June 26. (Exclusive)—When Capt. Fred Clarke, the "shock absorbers" for the Pittsburgh Pirates talked to the Penn A. C. members at a baseball luncheon at Philadelphia recently he stressed the difficulty of gathering a company of athletes under one banner to win a pennant—said money alone would not do it. Of course Fred Clarke was "talking pretty." His remarks were by way of a gesture of courtesy for the Phillies, who were present at the luncheon and who are squirming about in the league cellar.

But it is a fact that some luck attends the building of a winning ball team. Money can't always get the base hits and curves that win championships.

DAVE BANCROFT

There are the Boston Braves by way of illustration. The Hub City team, by a phenomenal spurt, begun after a disastrous trip through the West, have become the general topic of conversation of professional baseball. In the course of their charge out of the cellar — the Braves were last with ten victories and twenty-five defeats on May 27—and today they are only several games removed from the first division. During that climb, Dave Bancroft's boys captured eight straight games, beating the Robins, Reds and Cubs.

A millionaire owner wouldn't have paid more than the waiver price for the Boston club, bag and baggage, on May 7. It was a patched-up company. Neis and Brown, outfielders; Andy High, second base, and Jimmy Taylor, catcher, are players who were obtained from Brooklyn. The smart Wilbert Robinson didn't rate them very high, or he would not have sent them away. Burrus, the first-sacker, had a trial with the Athletics and didn't come through. Ed Taylor on third base is fresh from Albany and got into the game because Harry Riconda broke a leg.

It took some time for Bancroft to get them playing together, but he did it, and now National League fans are asking if the Braves can repeat their 1914 spurt, when they began to win on July 1, lifted themselves out of last place, and as September broke, crept past the Giants to the top.

A week hence this talk may be forgotten, for, if the Braves plunge back to the doldrums of losing two out of three games, their spurt during which they won ten out of eleven games, will be labeled a flash such as the Athletics, Cleveland, and many clubs have shown in past years.

The Boston Nationals' dash for the top this year, if dash for the top it is, began earlier than the 1914 insurrection, but the Braves were very much in last place, just as they were in 1914. This year found the team equipped with much promise after a dismal 1925 season.

Among a number of outfield candidates, Brown, Neis and Mann are promising material; so are Wilson and Welch, the latter an ex-coaster. Until the winning streak began, however, the outfield was below par in function. Brown's throwing arm lost many games; Welch didn't quite live up to the promise he has continually shown since he came from the Pacific Coast, and the others did not hit. The infield seemed a combination of efficiency, but somehow it did not produce. Riconda at third was a capable performer until he broke his leg. Bancroft was 100 per cent at short, although when he did make errors they proved fatal ones; Gatreau at second, played a marvelous fielding game, but didn't hit and Burrus, although a good first baseman, was below 1925 form. The pitching was mediocre, with Benton and Genewich falling down deplorably. Behind the bat Taylor did the work in handsome style.

Then in the wink of an eye everything changed. The team began to win.

Boston was never riper for a winning club. The Red Sox have been bad for three years, and are worse this year and the Braves have not been much better until the winning spree began. The fans are turning out in increased thousands and are praying the spurt will prolong itself into a first-place climb.

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WHAT THE EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

SUNDAY

Vic Aldridge blanked the New York Giants with eight scattered hits, the former Angel hurler twirling the Champion Pirates to an 8-to-0 victory.

CHARLEY ROOT

• • •

Bob McGraw and Doug McWeeny, ex-Coasters now with Brooklyn, were up against too tough a proposition in Sherdell, who allowed the Robins but two hits, and were the defeated hurlers in a 9-to-0 game with St. Louis.

• • •

Charley Root relieved Kaufmann in the closing innings and stopped the Reds, saving the game for the Cubs, 4 to 3. Red Lucas, who took the mound for Cincinnati after the Cubs had pounded Nehf for all four runs in the first frame, shut out the Windy City athletes in the next eight innings, but his good work went for naught with the damage already done.

• • •

Willie Kamm's double into the overflow crowd of 46,000 fans at Comiskey Field, scored Falk with the winning run in the eighth and gave the Chisox a 4-3 decision over the Yankees.

• • •

Ken Williams, former Portlander, pinch-hitting, slammed a home run into the stands, scoring two ahead of him. Williams's clout made it possible for the Browns to defeat Walter Johnson, 5 to 4. Durst, an ex-Angel with the Browns, was on the sacks when Williams made his homer. Durst also crossed the plate in the ninth with the winning run.

• • •

Rube Walberg, former Beaver southpaw, was batted to the showers by a five-run Detroit rally in the fourth, the Tigers winning, 8 to 3, from the Athletics. Lou Blue, another ex-Duck playing with Detroit, aided in Walberg's downfall by smashing a home run with one on in the big inning.

• • •

MONDAY

George Milstead and Bill Piercy, both ex-Coasters, did the pitching for the Cubs in their seventeen-inning game with Cincinnati. The Reds won the lengthy tussle, 6 to 5, and Piercy was charged with the defeat.

• • •

Jackie Warner batted Detroit to a 5-to-4 victory over St. Louis. The former Vernon third-sacker drove in three runs with a triple, double and a single, his double driving Harry Heilmann over with the winning marker in the tenth.

• • •

Howard Ehmke, former Seraph who was recently traded to the Athletics by the Red Sox, was knocked out of the box by his former mates in his first start for Connie Mack. However, the Athletics won the game, 7 to 6.

• • •

Paul Waner, with a triple, double and two singles, helped the Pittsburgh Pirates trim the Cardinals in a 13-to-11 slugfest.

• • •

Babe Herman, ex-Seattle first-sacker, who is now with Brooklyn and is ranked in the National League's five leading hitters, pounded out four hits, including a double and a triple, in a twin bill against the Braves.

• • •

TUESDAY

Lou Blue, who made three hits, and Heilmann, with two safeties, figured in Detroit's 9-to-4 win over the Browns.

• • •

McWeeny was credited with Brooklyn's 6-to-4 win over the Braves. Although the former Seal hurler was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ninth with the score tied his mates rallied in that frame to put over two runs and clinch the contest.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

NOW that the fans can judge for themselves just what has happened to the Angels since Johnny Mitchell has been out of the lineup with a bad cold, perhaps they will realize the value that the peppery shortstop has in the Los Angeles line-up. With Mitchell in there the Angels are at least a 20 per cent stronger ball club, even though Johnny is not so healthy with the willow.

Mitchell steadies the infield and gives the Angels a defense that makes it extremely tough for the opposition to score. In the first two games this week against the Monks the Angels would have won had Mitchell been in at short. In both tilts plays came up to Hemingway, who is going great there, considering that it is not his regular position, that Mitchell would have turned into sure double killings. However, on both occasions the Angels got but one man when a double play would have retired the side and the Monks profited by scoring what proved to be the winning runs in both games right after the plays, when they should have been out.

Marty Krug regards Mitchell as the main cog in the Seraph machine and the Angel boss will be mighty glad when Johnny returns to his station next week. Mitchell probably would have been out there all week despite his near pneumonia attack if it hadn't been for the doctors.

• • •

So Walter Mails, or "The Great" Mails, as the eccentric southpaw would have it, is coming back to the Coast League.

After some four or five clubs in this loop were bidding for his services the Seals finally landed the left-handed comedy king from the St. Louis Cardinals, so he'll be sporting a San Francisco uniform this trip west.

The Angels made a big offer to the Cards, according to Joe Patrick, who announces that the local club was willing to give $5000 cash and a player said to be worth $5000 for Mails. This was turned down, so the Seal owners must have opened the strings of the pocketbook when they grabbed Walter.

Mails has been up in the big league three times, once with Brooklyn, later with Cleveland in 1920, and last year with the Cards. His showing was made with Cleveland in 1920 when he went up from Sacramento late in the season and won his first ten starts to just about clinch the American League pennant for Tris Speaker's athletes. In the world series Mails also pitched great ball against Brooklyn, but during the next season he slipped away to a whisper and finally landed out here on the Coast with Oakland.

The Great Mails showed to such advantage with the Oaks that the Cards bought him, but Walter never did much of anything for the Mound City squad. He was shipped to Syracuse, the Cards' farming grounds in the International League, and immediately developed a "sore arm." Refusing to pitch, Then Rogers Hornsby offered Mails to several Coast League clubs, the one making the best bid getting the left-hander. And so The Great Mails is coming back to his first, third, fifth and seventh loves, the Coast League.

The Seals are taking quite a gamble on Mails, who pitches when he feels like it and doesn't when he's not in the mood. If Mails does come through he'll more than get back the money the Seal owners paid for him because he is one of the best attractions ever in this loop.

If Mails was like most other humans he probably could be the greatest pitcher in the game, but he isn't, so that settles that.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Boone, Missions	50	206	119	.462
Arlett, Oakland	73	258	99	.384
Griggs, Seattle	42	116	44	.379
Averill, San Francisco	69	239	86	.360
Johns, Los Angeles	61	215	77	.358
Jolley, San Francisco	65	193	69	.358

HOME RUNS

Boone, Missions	18
E. Smith, Portland	14
Arlett, Oakland	13
Averill, San Francisco	11
R. Jacobs, Los Angeles	11

STOLEN BASES

Swanson, Missions	17
Kerr, Hollywood	17
Lane, Seattle	15
Mitchell, Los Angeles	14
Callaghan, Seattle	13

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Huber, Hollywood	8	1	.889
Crandall, Los Angeles	9	3	.750
Cole, Missions	14	5	.737
Elliott, Seattle	16	6	.727
Milius, Seattle	7	3	.700

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

June 17—Jim Elliott won his fifteenth game of the season as Seattle defeated the Missions. Elliott now has pitched eighteen complete games, part of two others and altogether 173 innings.

DOC CRANDALL

June 18—Otis Crandall of Los Angeles shut Portland out, winning his ninth game of the season and 199th game since entering the Pacific Coast League ten years ago. Crandall batted out three safe hits and drove in four runs.

June 19—Arnold Statz was the second player to reach the century mark in safe hits for the season. He gathered his 100th safe hit in the sixth inning of the game with Portland. The hit was a double, made off Pitcher Meeker.

June 20—Jim Elliott lost a 2-to-1 game with Bert Cole pitching a three-hit game for the Missions. Elliott has worked in rather hard luck for the past two weeks. He now has pitched nineteen complete games, part of two others and altogether 181 innings.

June 20—Games today wound up the eleventh week of the 1926 season. Exactly 300 games were won and lost by the eight clubs.

June 20—Bert Cole of the Missions held Seattle to three hits and won his thirteenth game of the season.

June 22—Hollywood defeated Seattle, 9 to 7, in seventeen innings. This was the longest game played in the Coast League so far this season.

June 22—McLaughlin of Sacramento secured five hits in five trips to the plate.

June 23—Art Jahn and Arthur Weis came into a tie for the batting leadership of the Los Angeles club as both secured two hits. They are both batting .358 for the season.

While no no-hit games have been pitched in the league this year two players have been credited with hurling one-hit games. Frank Shellenback of Hollywood held Los Angeles to one hit on April 14, while Fred Ortman of Portland twirled a one-hit game against Hollywood on June 10.

Five pitchers have turned in two-hit games. Those credited with hurling two-hit games were Ludolph, Missions, vs. San Francisco, April 15; Kunz, Oakland, vs. Sacramento, April 16; C. Canfield, Sacramento vs. Missions, May 8; Shellenback, Hollywood vs. Portland, June 11; Christian, Mission vs. Los Angeles, June 13.

June 27—Games played today wind up the twelfth week of the 1926 season. This week's schedule calls for games to be played in three states, Missions play at Seattle; Hollywood at Portland; Oakland at San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles play at Wrigley Field.

COBB GIVES BABE A CHANCE

NEW YORK, June 26. (Exclusive) To the everlasting credit of Cobb it must be said that there is no manager in the American League who gives Ruth as good a sporting chance as the Georgian. Where Speaker orders Ruth walked on every possible occasion, Cobb is willing to match the prowess of his pitchers against Ruth's slugging ability.

A great hitter himself, one who realizes that the fans paid to see him hit just as they now pay to see the Babe, Cobb is willing to play fair with his patrons.

Speaker also was a great hitter, but this fact never seems to enter his head when he plans his campaign against the Yanks. No team walks Ruth as much as Cleveland, and offhand I should say that since coming to New York Ruth has received one-quarter of his bases on balls from Indian pitchers.

Perhaps Speaker is superstitious. His predecessor, Lee Fohl, lost his job in Cleveland when Ruth hit a homer with the bases full. Fohl yanked a right-hander who had been going pretty good and sent in Coumbe, a southpaw, to face Ruth, a left-hander. The Babe cleaned the decks and the next day Tris Speaker was made manager of the Indians.

BASEBALL TODAY
WRIGLEY FIELD
LADIES FREE
MISSION vs. LOS ANGELES
South Park and 41st Street Daily, 2:45 P.M.

...ohs Tuesday

BABE WORKING FOR CONTRACT

Ruth's $52,000 Per Salary Runs Out This Fall

Bambino Trying Hard to Get... Services Continued

Home-Run King Showing New Spirit in Comeback

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, June 26. (Exclusive)—Some time next fall Mr. George Herman Ruth, better known as Babe, will be called before his owner, Col. Jake Ruppert, and asked to express his ideas about a new contract.

A player who has been drawing $52,000 a year as has the Babe for the last five seasons, generally is inclined to believe the $52,000 should be forthcoming indefinitely.

But Ruth, after having squandered more money than he knew was in the world a few years ago, also believes—in fact knows—that the largest salary ever paid a player will not be coming unless he does his share to attract it.

That's what makes Ruth's coming contract an important document to the baseball world in general—not that it involves the most celebrated individual the game has ever known, but because it may prove a determining factor in the present scramble for an American League championship.

When Ruth goes before the owner to talk salary, he wants to be able to say that he hit forty, maybe fifty home runs this season; that he played to the best of his ability at all times, and that he behaved himself.

NO STOPPING 'EM

And if Ruth hits forty, maybe fifty homers and behaves himself, he is going to stop the Yanks in their present mad dash for the Open pot of gold? Not that Ruth will wield a flag single-handed. Merely that he lends to business the other Yanks will do the same. As Ruth goes so goes the Yanks, has been proved over a stretch of a half dozen years.

It is apparent to those who do not even know the Ruth of a year ago and the Ruth of today, that he is a changed athlete. Being the prince of good fellows led him astray up a blind alley, and he knows it. The indefinite suspension and $5000 fine plastered on him last September awakened him to the error of his ways. The thoughts of an expiring $70,000 contract awakened him still more.

As long as they choose to play it, the Yanks can safely be rated a formidable outfit. Because they have the ingredients that go to make up such a thing. Their pitching staff is strong as any in the league. They can field well and hit like a house o' demons. It may be that the infield is not especially brilliant individually, but base hits and not errors have won most of the pennants in the past.

One thing that proved the strength of the Huggins' leaders was that they showed no appreciable let down even with Ruth ailing. In the last series of the trip he was in the bad grace physically that he would have been on the bench if it had been for his power as a gate attraction. And that he did not choose to play when he had ample excuse was another indication of his value.

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...R—WEIGHT

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...ually at odds. Wear a Glen... ...ght Suit and declare a truce ...omfort on the hottest sum...

...ly fashioned from an exclu... ...ure that insures permanent ...stripe combinations of gray, ...ades, you will find them at ...for the "Label"—it's a sym...

...OCEAN SWIM ...O BE POSTPONED

...and mermaids of ... who counted ...ing in the annual Venice ...Association ocean ... July are doomed ...appointment. The ...not be held until ...

...WITH NEW MARK

...June 26. (AP)—D. G. A. ... what was claimed as ...mark at Stamford, Bridge ...ing jumps in 12h. 10 2-5s

...WOLFF & CO. ...e Clothing for over 75 years New York City

LADIES FREE ...ISSION vs. LOS ANGELES ...ily, 2:45 P.M. Sundays, 1:30 P.M.

...incinnati Strengthens Hold on First Place by Downing Pirates Again, 9 to 1

...RDINALS PASS BUCS BY ...UPSETTING CHICAGO CUBS

...sby Homes With Two on to Aid St. Louis Win; Lee Meadows' Win Streak Broken by Reds

...TTSBURGH, June 26. (AP)—Cincinnati tightened its ... first place today by making it two straight over Pitts... ...to 1, in a well-pitched game by Carl Mays and a loose... ...affair by the Pirates.

...string of consecutive ... shattered at sight, and ... was his first of the ... local shortstop, was ... the game, due to an ..., and he was un... ...the team to Cin...

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
...Moore,lf	4	0	1	2	0
...Cuyler,cf	4	0	1	1	0
...Wright,rf	4	0	1	2	0
...Barfoot,p	4	0	0	0	2
...Traynor,3b	4	0	1	2	1
...Gillespie,1b	4	0	2	12	1
...Grimes,2b	4	0	0	2	3
...Smith,c	4	0	1	0	1
...Meadows,p	2	0	0	1	4
...Adams,p	0	0	0	0	0
...Kilduff,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	10	27	12

...Batted for Grimes in seventh.
...Batted for Adams in ninth.

RUNS BY INNINGS
...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

...Two-base hits—Cuyler, Traynor. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Collins, Hunter, Moore. Home runs—Gelbert. Sacrifices—Hunter, Shinners. Double plays—Barfoot to Smith; Meadows to Grimes to Fisher. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Bases on balls—Off Meadows, 11 in 5 1-3; Adams, 1 in 2. Struck out—By Meadows, 1; Adams, 1; Barfoot, 2. Hits—Off Meadows, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Adams, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Meadows. Umpires—Rigler, Reardon and O'Day. Time of game—1h. 55m.

...L CLIMBING

...June 26. (AP)—Manag... ...ning's home run with two ... in the seventh gave the ...Cardinals a victory over ...Cubs today, 8 to 7. The ...win sent into second place ...lost to Cincinnati. ...the Cardinals in check ...south, when they started ...rally which brought in ...all eight pitchers were ...each team. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
...Maguire,lf	4	1	2	3	0
...Douthit,cf	5	0	1	2	0
...Bottomley,1b	5	1	2	7	1
...Hornsby,2b	4	1	1	3	3
...Mueller,rf	4	0	1	2	0
...Wilson,c	4	0	1	4	0
...Haines,p	0	0	0	0	0
...Parnell,p	1	0	0	0	1
...Bell,p	0	0	0	0	0
...Blades,ss	4	0	1	1	4
...Bell,3b	4	0	0	0	2
...Sherdel,p	0	0	0	0	0
...Schulte	1	0	0	0	0
...Hafey	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	9	24	11

...Batted for Haines in seventh.
...Batted for Parnell in eighth.
...Batted for Bell in ninth.

RUNS BY INNINGS
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

...Two-base hits—Hornsby, Bottomley, Scott. Home runs—Hartnett, Adams to Grimm. Stolen bases—Rood, Hafey. Sacrifices—Rood, Douthit, Bell. Double plays—Hornsby to Adams to Grimm. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Haines, 1; Bell, 1; Sherdel, 2; Rood, 1; Parnell, 1. Struck out—By Haines, 1; Bell, 1; Sherdel, 2; Rood, 2; Parnell, 1. Hits—Off Haines, 3 in 1; Bell, 3 in 2; Sherdel, 3 in 2; Rood, 2 in 1-3; Parnell, 1 in 3. Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Rommel, Klem and Quigley. Time of game—2h. 21m.

...ES TAKE TWO

...June 26. (AP)—The ... ...Redmen climbed out of ... by trouncing the Boston ...today, taking the front ...leader, 5 to 4, and ...the second game, 7 to ... game the Phils came ...to cut the visitors. ...was a feature, making ...a total of twelve ...contests. Scores:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
...Bishop,2b	4	0	2	2	0
...Cochrane,c	4	0	0	4	0
...Lamar,lf	4	0	0	3	1
...Simmons,cf	4	0	1	1	0
...Dykes,3b	4	0	1	1	0
...French,rf	3	1	0	1	0
...Poole,1b	3	1	2	9	0
...Galloway,ss	3	0	0	2	4
...Walberg,p	1	0	0	0	1
...Pate,p	0	0	0	0	2
...Hale,x	0	0	0	0	0
...Wansby,xx	0	0	0	0	0
...Perkins,xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	24	12

...Batted for Lary in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
...1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 x—5

SUMMARY

...Two-base hits—Simmons, Poole, Galloway. Sacrifices—Cochrane, Bishop. Double plays—Bishop to Simmons; Meadows to Poole. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Adams, 1 in 2. Struck out—By Walberg, 1; Pate, 1; Adams, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Meadows. Umpires—Moriarty and O'Day. Time of game—2h.

...L.A.A.C. TEAM LEAVES TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

...score so heavily this season, principally because the pick of that section will be represented on many squads, all of which will be battling each other. Thirty-five or 40 points are likely to win the meet. Providing this assumption proves correct, the Hollywood team has an excellent chance of winning.

And don't forget there's no telling what Boyd Comstock may do with those Mercury athletes of his. Remember they came through to defeat Stanford when few expected it.

The Illinois A.C., second at San Francisco last year, looms formidable, especially following yesterday's Chicago meet where the team rang up 142 points to win Mid-Western A.A.A. honors.

CLUB STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	48	30	.615
Oakland	40	37	.519
Missions	41	39	.513
Sacramento	41	39	.513
Seattle	40	42	.488
Portland	39	42	.481
HOLLYWOOD	37	44	.457
San Francisco	34	47	.420

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 4; Missions, 3 (ten innings.)
Seattle, 2; HOLLYWOOD, 1.
Portland, 7; Oakland, 0.
Sacramento, 17; San Francisco, 15. (ten innings.)

How The Series Stand

Missions, 3; LOS ANGELES, 2.
Seattle, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Portland, 3; Oakland, 2.
Sacramento, 3; San Francisco, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Cincinnati	39	28	.600	New York	32	33	.492
St. Louis	37	28	.570	Chicago	31	37	.456
Pittsburgh	34	28	.547	Philadelphia	24	39	.381
Brooklyn	33	29	.532	Boston	23	40	.365

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 7.
Philadelphia, 5-7; Boston, 4-3.
New York-Brooklyn, rain.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New York	46	29	.497	Cleveland	35	30	.538
Chicago	33	31	.531	Washington	32	32	.500
Detroit	33	32	.522	St. Louis	27	40	.403
Philadelphia	35	32	.522	Boston	18	46	.281

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 8-7; Cleveland, 6-3.
St. Louis, 5-3; Chicago, 4-6.
Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
New York-Boston, rain.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Baltimore	47	28	.671	Rochester	34	37	.479
Toronto	46	32	.625	Jersey City	34	38	.472
Buffalo	46	79	.613	Syracuse	21	55	.276
Newark	41	31	.569	Reading	19	53	.264

Yesterday's Results

Rochester, 12-4; Toronto, 8-3.
Syracuse, 8-3; Buffalo, 3-5.
Jersey City, 7-7; Reading, 3-1.
Newark-Baltimore, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Louisville	45	27	.625	St. Paul	37	37	.464
Milwaukee	42	28	.614	Minneapolis	35	38	.402
Indianapolis	41	29	.612	Toledo	29	46	.346
Kansas City	38	32	.543	Columbus	12	54	.182

Yesterday's Results

Indianapolis, 5; Toledo, 4 (10 innings.)
Milwaukee, 11; St. Paul, 6.
Louisville, 7; Columbus, 5.
Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Des Moines	41	27	.603	Denver	35	32	.522
Okla. City	40	29	.580	Omaha	31	34	.477
St. Joseph	36	33	.575	Lincoln	30	34	.469
Tulsa	38	35	.521	Wichita	21	48	.304

Yesterday's Results

Des Moines, 3; Tulsa, 2.
Denver, 15; Oklahoma City, 5.
Omaha, 8; Wichita, 6.
Lincoln, 6; St. Joseph, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
New Orleans	51	22	.699	Atlanta	34	35	.493
Birmingham	42	28	.600	Mobile	30	40	.429
Memphis	43	30	.589	Chattanooga	24	45	.516
Nashville	28	36	.327	Little Rock	21	50	.296

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 4; Nashville, 3.
Birmingham, 7; Chattanooga, 6.
New Orleans, 4; Memphis, 2.
Mobile-Little Rock, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Dallas	42	28	.600	Houston	36	38	.486
Beaumont	38	32	.535	Shreveport	33	38	.465
San Antonio	39	34	.534	Wichita Falls	33	39	.458
Fort Worth	36	33	.529	Waco	29	43	.395

Yesterday's Results

Waco, 5; Dallas, 4.
San Antonio, 10; Shreveport, 6.
Wichita Falls, 1; Houston, 0.
Fort Worth, 7; Beaumont, 5.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Evansville	34	22	.607	Terre Haute	27	29	.482
Springfield	34	27	.557	Danville	27	29	.482
Peoria	33	24	.571	Quincy	23	32	.407
Decatur	31	26	.534	Bloomington	15	39	.278

Yesterday's Results

Quincy, 5; Evansville, 4.
Terre Haute, 7; Springfield, 6.
Danville, 11; Bloomington, 3.
Peoria, 6; Decatur, 4.

THE PUNCH OF THE ANGELS

Here they are, Art Weis, Art Jahn and Frank Brazill, the three leading hitters on the Los Angeles club. Weis and Jahn, both ex-Cubs, are clouting around the .360 mark and still climbing, while Brazill's average hovers in the neighborhood of .340 and Frank is just getting going after a poor start. Brazill's home run yesterday tied the score in the eighth and made it possible for the Angels to finally win out in ten innings. Jahn is out this week with a strained back but he and his base hits will be back against Sacramento Tuesday.

ORTMAN IS TOO GOOD FOR OAKS

Young Portland Hurler Blanks Acorns, 7 to 0, to Beat Craghead

OAKLAND (Cal.) June 26. (AP)—Fred Ortman, 19-year-old Portland southpaw, blanked the Oaks with seven hits here today. While Howard Craghead, 19-year-old Fresno High School lad, was touched for ten hits and seven runs.

Ray Rohwer, with two home runs and a double, made it a bad day for the Oakland rookie. Craghead allowed only five hits until the ninth inning when a bad infield play by Guisto put him in a jam and four runs were scored on five hits.

Today's game was witnessed by the largest attendance of the season. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
...Ehlo,cf	4	0	0	2	1
...Johnson,2b	3	2	2	2	0
...Prudhon,3b	3	0	2	2	2
...Strand,1b	4	1	2	7	0
...E.Smith,rf	4	1	0	3	0
...Rohwer,lf	4	2	3	4	0
...M.Smith,ss	4	0	1	2	4
...Berry,c	4	0	1	8	2
...Ortman,p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	10	27	7

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
...Rose,2b	4	0	0	2	3
...Shinners,cf	4	0	1	2	0
...Geronimo,lf	4	0	1	1	0
...Arbeit,rf	4	0	1	2	0
...Cavener,3b	3	0	0	1	5
...Guisto,1b	4	0	2	8	4
...Lary,ss	3	0	2	2	2
...Baker,c	2	0	0	4	1
...Craghead,p	3	0	1	0	1
...Beal,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	7	27	13

x—Batted for Lary in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 4—7
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—Craghead, 7. Struck out—By Craghead, 5; Ortman, 5. Bases on balls—Off Craghead, 1; Ortman, 3. Wild pitch—Craghead. Stolen base—E. Smith. Home run—Rohwer. Three-base hit—Berry. Two-base hit—Rohwer. Sacrifice hit—Prothro. Double plays—Berry to Johnson; Caveney to Reese to Guisto. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Goes and Phyle.

Forest Watson Wins Spokane Golf Tourney

SPOKANE, June 26. AP.—Forest Watson, Spokane, won the amateur golf championship of the Pacific Northwest here this afternoon when he defeated Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, in the finals, 5 up and 3 to play.

Watson won the fifteenth green with a birdie 3. He took the thirteenth hole also with a birdie 3, after he had sunk his approach shot in the long grass at the edge of the green.

MAJOR RACES PUZZLING

McGraw Still Thinks Pirates are Club to Defeat Despite Cardinals' Great Eastern Invasion

BY JOHN McGRAW

Manager, New York Giants

NEW YORK, June 27. (Exclusive)—Here it is past the middle of June and the big league races are just as much a puzzle as they were a month ago. Never in my experience have I seen a more confused baseball situation. The unusual spring weather has much to do with it and the schedule also has had its influence.

Most all of the clubs are doing well on their home grounds and badly on the road. Consequently one group is leading one week and is being crowded the next.

Our club, the Giants, in addition to having to play thirty-five games away from home at the beginning of the season, has been shot by accidents and also by playing a lot of bad baseball. They have brilliant flashes and then suddenly slump. This will straighten itself out in time. We are but a few games away from the lead at that.

Coming east on a long road trip the Reds are experiencing what we did going west. That goes for most of the teams. The Cardinals have been more fortunate through the fine pitching of Rhem and Keen. Any time St. Louis gets good pitching the heavy hitting does the rest.

When all is said and done, though, I still think that Pittsburgh is the one National League club to be beaten for the championship. The Yanks will hold on to the American League lead just as long as they keep up their slugging. They have certainly got the winning spirit.

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TIGERS RAP TRIBE TWICE

Detroit Makes it Six Wins in a Row; Browns and Chisox Break Even; Solons Trim Athletics

DETROIT, June 26. (AP)—The Tigers ran their string of consecutive victories to six today by winning a double-header from Cleveland, 5 to 0 and 7 to 2.

Ed Wells held the Indians to five hits in the first game to score his fourth shutout victory of the season and his second over Cleveland.

Detroit scored four runs off Karr in the first inning of that game on three doubles and a single. After that Karr held Detroit to two hits until he was removed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

The second game was a pitchers' battle between Buckeye and Gibson for six innings, but Detroit scored five runs in the eighth off Shaute, who pitched the last two innings. Scores:

First game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
...Jamieson,lf	4	0	0	1	1
...Spurg'n,2b	4	0	2	1	2
...Speaker,cf	4	0	1	2	0
...Burns,1b	4	0	1	9	1
...J.Sewell,ss	3	0	0	2	3
...Summa,rf	3	0	0	3	0
...Lee,c	3	0	0	5	0
...Lutzke,3b	3	0	0	1	2
...Karr,p	2	0	0	1	4
...Hosp,x	1	0	0	0	0
...Eichrodt,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	3	24	12

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
...Blue,lb	3	1	1	9	1
...O'Rourke,2b	3	0	0	3	4
...Manush,cf	3	1	2	3	0
...Cobb,lf	3	1	1	2	0
...Fothergill,rf	3	1	2	4	3
...Warner,3b	3	1	0	3	1
...Taveneer,ss	3	0	0	2	3
...Woodall,c	3	0	1	7	0
...Wells,p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	28	5	6	27	12

x—Batted for Karr in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—4
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Taveneer. Two-base hits—Lee, Blue, Cobb, Fotheraill, 2. Stolen base—Warner. Sacrifice hits—O'Rourke, Manush. Double play—Taveneer to Blue. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 2. Bases on balls—Off Karr, 1; Wells, 1. Struck out—By Karr, 1; Wells, 2. Hits—Off Karr, 4 in 7 innings; Hosp, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Wells, J. Sewell. Wild pitch—Bangs. Losing pitcher—Karr. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Time of game—1h. 40m.

Second game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
...Jamieson,lf	3	0	1	2	0
...Spurg'n,2b	3	0	0	2	4
...Speaker,cf	4	1	1	1	0
...Burns,1b	4	0	1	11	0
...J.Sewell,ss	3	0	0	1	3
...Summa,rf	4	1	4	2	0
...Myatt,c	4	0	1	4	0
...Lutzke,3b	3	0	0	0	2
...Padgett,3b	1	0	0	0	1
...Buckeye,p	1	0	0	0	1
...Shealy,x	1	0	0	0	0
...McNulty,x	1	0	1	0	0
...Knode,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	11	24	13

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
...Blue,lb	3	0	1	7	0
...O'Rour'e,2b	3	0	1	3	3
...Manush,cf	4	1	2	3	0
...Cobb,lf	4	0	1	1	0
...Fothe'l,rf	3	1	2	1	0
...Warner,3b	4	1	1	2	0
...Taveneer,ss	3	0	1	2	3
...Woodall,c	3	0	1	8	0
...Gibson,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	31	2	11	27	8

x—Batted for Lutzke in 7th.
xx—Batted for Buckeye in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
...0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—7

SUMMARY

Errors—O'Rourke, Jamieson, 2. Two-base hits—Summa, 2; Lutzke, Taveneer, Gibson. Stolen bases—Jamieson, Fothergill. Sacrifice hits—Buckeye, J. Sewell, O'Rourke, Taveneer. Double play—Buckeye to Sewell to Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Off Buckeye, 1; Shaute, 1. Struck out—By Buckeye, 2; Gibson, 3. Hit—Off Buckeye, 6 in 6 innings; Shaute, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Buckeye. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time of game—1h. 59m.

JOHNSON WINS

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)—Although they were let down with four hits by Walberg and Pate, the Senators defeated the Athletics, 3 to 2, today in the first of a two-game series. Johnson, after losing seven games, was credited with the victory, although he was relieved by Marberry in the seventh with three on bases. Hale, batting for Walberg in the seventh, was hit on the body by one of Johnson's fast ones, and had to be attended by the Philadelphia club's trainer before he could proceed to first base. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
...Bishop,2b	3	0	0	3	3
...Cochrane,c	3	0	0	4	0
...Lamar,lf	4	0	0	3	0
...Simmons,cf	4	0	1	1	0
...Dykes,3b	4	0	1	1	0
...French,rf	3	1	0	1	0
...Poole,1b	3	1	2	9	0
...Galloway,ss	3	0	0	2	4
...Walberg,p	1	0	0	0	1
...Pate,p	0	0	0	0	2
...Hale,x	0	0	0	0	0
...Wansby,xx	0	0	0	0	0
...Perkins,xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	24	12

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
...Rice,cf	3	0	0	3	0
...S.Harris,2b	4	0	0	3	6
...Goslin,lf	4	0	1	2	0
...J.Harris,rf	2	2	1	1	0
...McNeely,cf	0	0	0	1	0
...Judge,1b	3	0	1	9	0
...Bluege,3b	2	0	1	0	1
...Peckinpaugh,ss	2	0	0	4	1
...Ruel,c	3	0	0	5	0
...Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	1
...Marberry,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	24	3	4	27	11

xBatted for Walberg in 7th.
xxBatted for Gallo... in 9th.
xxxBatted for Pate in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
...0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 x—3

SUMMARY

Error—Walberg. Two-base hit—Poole. Three-base hit—Goslin. Sacrifices—Peckinpaugh, Judge (2,) Washington, Perkins. Double play—Hiller to Johnson to S. Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Off Walberg, Johnson, 2; Marberry, 1. Struck out—By Walberg, 3; Pate, 1; Johnson, 3. Hits—Off Walberg, 4 in 6 innings; Johnson, 5 in 6 2-3; Pate, 0 in 2; Marberry, 0 in 2 1-3. Hit by pitchers—J. Harris and Bluege by Walberg; Dykes and Hale by Johnson. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarity and Geisel. Time of game—2h. 8m.

SISLER STARS

CHICAGO, June 26. (AP)—St. Louis broke even with Chicago today in a twin bill by taking the first game 5 to 4, while Chicago took the second game, 6 to 3. Erratic playing by the locals coupled with Sisler's steal of home in the ninth inning gave the visitors their victory. Chicago drove Wingard and Davis off the hill in the second game, while Thomas held the St. Louis team to five hits, three of which came in one inning, and gave Sisler's men their scores. Scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
...Durst,rf	4	0	2	0	0
...Melillo,2b	5	1	1	3	3
...Sisler,1b	4	1	2	10	0
...M'Manus,3b	4	0	0	1	3
...Miller,lf	4	0	1	5	0
...Rice,cf	2	0	0	2	0
...Schang,c	3	0	0	3	0
...Bengough,c	0	0	0	0	0
...Gerber,ss	2	0	0	2	2
...Bennett,x	1	0	1	0	0
...Hunnefield,ss	1	0	0	0	0
...Zachary,p	2	0	0	0	0
...Williams,xx	1	1	1	0	0
...Ballou,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	27	12

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
...Mostil,cf	4	0	2	4	1
...Hun'field,ss	4	0	0	2	3
...Collins,2b	4	0	0	3	1
...Schang,lf	4	0	1	1	0
...Falk,lf	0	0	0	0	0
...Barrett,rf	4	1	1	2	0
...Kamm,3b	4	0	2	1	3
...Grabowski,c	2	0	0	6	0
...Harris,x	1	0	0	0	0
...Lyons,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	1	6	19	10

xBatted for Gerber in 9th.
xxBatted for Zachary in 9th.
zBatted for Grabowski in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Hunnefield, Collins. Two-base hit—Mostil. Three-base hit—Hunnefield. Home run—Hunnefield, (2.) Stolen bases—Sisler (2.) Sacrifices—Bennett, (2.) Gerber, Lyons, McManus. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 2; Zachary, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 2. Passed ball—Schang. Winning pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Owens, McGowan and Ormsby. Time of game—1h. 53m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
...Durst,rf	2	0	0	4	0
...Melillo,2b	4	0	1	2	1
...Sisler,1b	4	0	1	11	0
...M'Manus,3b	4	0	1	2	3
...Miller,lf	4	1	2	3	0
...Rice,cf	4	0	1	2	0
...Dixon,c	2	0	0	6	0
...Williams,x	1	0	0	0	0
...Gerber,ss	3	0	0	1	3
...Bennett,xx	1	0	0	0	0
...Wingard,p	1	0	1	0	1
...Davis,p	0	0	0	0	0
...Ballou,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	12

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
...Mostil,cf	4	0	2	2	1
...Hun'field,ss	3	1	1	2	3
...Collins,2b	3	1	1	3	3
...Schang,lf	3	1	1	3	0
...Falk,lf	1	0	0	1	0
...Barrett,rf	4	2	2	2	0
...Kamm,3b	4	0	0

Chicago Sees First Title Bout in Twenty Years When Rocky Kansas Faces Mandell

ROCKFORD FLASH FINALLY GETS CHANCE AT DIADEM

Clever Sammy Secures Long-Sought Title Go in First Fight Under New Law

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, June 26. (Exclusive)—For the first time in over twenty years Chicago will be host to boxing fans who will come from all sections of the Middle West to see the bout for the world's lightweight championship between Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, the titleholder, and Challenger Sammy Mandell of Rockford. This bout will be held in the White Sox ball park on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose which will turn over the proceeds to a fund for the erection of a gymnasium at the Mooseheart school of Moose-heart, Ill.

It was over twenty years ago that Joe Gans and Terry McGovern engaged in a fake fight in the old Tattersall's building which put an end to legalized boxing in Chicago. Since that time shows have been sneaked and others staged by the injunction route, but none resulted in either financial gain for the promoters or honor for the contestants.

These shows were staged under sufferance and so many complimentary tickets had to be given out that it was impossible for a promoter to break even. Since the Gans-McGovern fiasco efforts had been made to pass a boxing bill in the State but it was not until early last spring that the Legislature looked with favor upon boxing and gave the fans a bill which now permits ten-round bouts to a referee's decision.

NO SANCTION

Gov. Len Small permitted the bill to become a law without his signature. After a tedious delay the State executive appointed a boxing commission which includes Chairman O. W. Huncke, an insurance man of Chicago, Paul Prehn, wrestling coach at the University of Illinois and John Righelmer, a sportsman of Chicago, who is thoroughly acquainted with all lines of athletic endeavor.

Following the appointment of the commission another delay was caused by the drafting of the rules. The commission took a trip to New York, Kansas, Cleveland and Milwaukee to consult with commissioners about rules and regulations in these States. The California code was scanned carefully and the best points of all injected into the Illinois code.

On the same day that it announced the rules, the commission made known the fact that the first permit would go to the Loyal Order of Moose and this organization wisely appointed Jim Mullen to act as its promoter and matchmaker. While the commission was drafting its rules Promoter Mullen had secured the Kansas-Mandell bout and when the Moose wanted a suitable attraction Mullen graciously gave them this bout. The arrangement fitted in nicely with the commission's scheme that the proceeds of the first show will go to a worthy cause and that one of the contestants in the main event is an Illinois boxer who has been recognized as one of the leaders in the lightweight division for the last three years.

MANDELL GOOD

While Kansas is an experienced gladiator, veteran of many gruelling contests and one of the gamest who ever pulled on a glove, he will meet a wonderful piece of fighting machinery in the young Albanian who was made over night. It was back in 1921 that Sammy was substituted in an East Chicago show and knocked out his opponent in the first round.

Previous to this encounter Mandell had been looked upon as an ordinary gymnasium fighter, willing to learn and eager to pull on the gloves with any of the top-notchers training for fights. He was always in shape and his earnest desire to learn and willingness to accommodate other fighters by boxing with them gave him the opportunity which resulted in his climb up the ladder of pugilistic success.

In recent years Mandell has done all that has been asked of him. He has met and defeated some of the best boys in the lightweight division, including Sid Terris. While he has not knocked out his opponents with the regularity of some lightweights, he has won decisions by such large margins as to leave no question of his boxing prowess.

Kansas has been up and down the ladder of pugilistic fame. He was at his best at a time when Benny Leonard ruled the 135-pound class. Following Benny's retirement from the game the New York Boxing Commission staged an elimination tourney to determine Leonard's successor. Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, emerged the victor and then Kansas took the title away from the Buffalo scrapper.

Kansas, whose real name is Rocco Tozzo, is 31 years old. He started his pugilistic career in 1911. Mandell is 22 years old and started to box in 1920. The old adage of youth must be served may apply in this contest as it has in many others of a similar nature. Mandell is fast and clever, while Kansas is more of the boring in type who lands his counting punches at close quarters.

At any rate it is a pleasing bout with which to open the boxing game in the State of Illinois and indications are a capacity crowd will be in attendance. Four other bouts will complete the program which will be staged at any time after 3 o'clock, the hour set for the opening of the show. Prices range from $2.20 to $11.

MULTNOMAH SIGNS COACH

PORTLAND (Or.) June 26. (AP)—Shy Huntington, former football star and coach at the University of Oregon, has signed a one-year contract to coach the gridiron team of Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club this fall. He will assume his new duties on September 5 when the first call for candidates will be issued.

HALL MEETS DEMSKY IN LEGION GO

Lightweights Featured in Main Event Friday Night; Levy on Card

Roscoe Hall, the rough-and-ready scrapper from the Midwest, battles Paul Demsky of Australia in the main event of next Friday's boxing show at the Hollywood American Legion. The two lightweights are very much in the public eye at present and it looks as if Tom Gallery is assured of another big house when Friday evening rolls around.

Hall has had three fights here, two of them main events. After disposing of Eddie Diggens in a semi-wind-up at Hollywood, Roscoe took on Phil Salvadore and decisively defeated the veteran Pomona boxer. Fans went wild over Hall's style of milling, a combination of his own schooling and that learned from Ace Hudkins.

Gallery later gave Legion fans a corking bout when he matched Hall with Charley Rosen. Rosen won, but only by a shade and Roscoe made just as many friends as the newcomer from New York. Hil was then signed to battle Jackie Fields at the Legion, but the boys could not agree on weights, so the match fell through.

Demsky has been in Los Angeles six weeks. His only appearance here resulted in a clean-cut victory over Young McGovern, a tough, willing scrapper. Demsky is a boxer, but carries a wallop in either hand and his willingness to swap punches should make his fight with Hall a thriller.

Don Levy, who gave Joe Salas quite a time two weeks ago, faces Pico Ramies in the semi-wind-up. Levy took the Salas bout on short notice and since then has improved tremendously. Billy Bonillas and Dan Toomey are carded for the special event. Bonillas stopped Bobby Herman in the fifth round of their fight at Taft Friday night.

Boxing Does Comeback at Beach Resort

The royal sport of boxing is staging a great comeback in Venice. The path to boxing's return was cleared with the opening of "Pop" Barrett's open-air gymnasium on the Ocean Front. Another indication of fistiana's triumphant march in the beach community is the opening of Claude Bridge's athletic club at Third and Sunset avenue under State permit.

Amateurs with cards from the State Boxing Commission are the only ring exponents permitted to exhibit their pugilistic stock. Cards are presented every Friday evening. A regular admission charge is made, differing greatly from the old policy of collecting just what the audience felt inclined to contribute.

ANTONIO TO BAT FOR RISDON IN RING BOUT

In the main event at the Culver City stadium next Tuesday, Nick Antonio has been substituted in place of Robert Risdon to meet Battling Ward in the eight-round main event, at 135 pounds. Risdon contracted a serious illness after signing papers with Matchmaker "Sy" Saens, which necessitated the change.

The semi-wind-up is a scheduled six-rounder between Kid Moha and Art Craig, who will clash at 124 pounds ringside. Moha is conceded to be one of the fastest Filipino boxers in his division and Craig states that he dotes on ravoing Filipinos. He made this same assertion a few weeks ago at the Culver stadium, when he fought Pedro De La Cruse. It was a classy fight, but held to a draw. Four fast four-rounders complete the card.

ERNIE HOOD TO SHOW AGAIN IN ARMORY GO

Ernie Hood, the Crown City's sensational flyweight and pride, will again show in his home town, when he will meet Art Springer in the eight-round main event at the Pasadena Armory next Thursday night.

This will be the fourth meeting between these boys. The first go was a draw, Hood took the second on a decision and the third by K.O. All of these battles were sensations.

The flyweights top a great card which includes the following bouts:

Six rounds: Joe Busch vs. Georgie Lavois, 126 pounds; Don Kennedy vs. Louie O'Chea, 118 pounds.

Four rounds: Peewee Nolan vs. Bobby Payne, 116 pounds; Roberto Roberts vs. Wilbert Clevens, 120 pounds.

SITTING ON PART OF THE MOON

Cowboy Jack Willis (left) and Tim McGrath (right) are sitting on part of the moon and they believe after next Tuesday night they will be sitting on top of all of the moon. Willis meets Bert Colima in a ten-round bout at Vernon. They rate as the two best middleweights on the Pacific Coast. Smart boxing men say Willis is the only man who has come along since Stanley Ketchell who resembles the great Michigan Assassin. Willis knocked out Joe Roche, the man who defeated Leo Lomski. Lomski stopped Colima.

TOUGH EGG FOR COLIMA

Cowboy Jack Willis, New Middleweight Sensation, to Test the Mettle of Mexican at Vernon

Cowboy Jack Willis—the most impressive fighter yet seen in the gymnasiums here—meets Bert Colima at Vernon in the top ten-round bout next Tuesday night. The newcomer has caused more favorable comment in his behalf on the strength of his gymnasium workouts than anyone who has come to Los Angeles since the new boxing law.

A common remark made about young ring talent is that "he looks like Stanley Ketchell" or some other great fighter of the past, but Willis is being paid his compliment by some of the smartest boxing clockers on Spring street.

Willis is comparatively unknown here. He has done all his fighting in San Francisco and Portland in the last six months.

The dope on him is that he knocked out Joe Roche in the tenth round of a sensational fight at San Francisco several month ago. Roche sprang into prominence prior to the Willis fight by decisively defeating Leo Lomski. Lomski stopped Colima in two rounds last September.

RAH FOR COWBOY

According to this dope Willis should enter the ring a favorite. But this is hardly probable because Colima's last fight four weeks ago showed the Mexican in one of his splendid slashing battles when he knocked out the highly touted Owen Phelps. Phelps is said to have given Harry Greb his hardest fight when Harry was sporting the middleweight title in coast rings a short time ago.

Everything indicates that Willis and Colima may stage one of the greatest middleweight fights seen here since the Ketchell days.

Willis was further tested up north in fights with Mickey Rockson and Lefty Cooper. He gave Rockson a bad lacing and drew with Cooper, who is a southpaw.

According to Tim McGrath, who manages Willis, Rockson was on the verge of being knocked out several times when the bell saved him. Both Rockson and Cooper fought run-away battles after being touched up by the Willis d'ikes.

"Even Babe Ruth can't hit them over the fence if the pitchers sail the baseballs over his head," says McGrath. "But a fighter of the Colima style will make a sensational fight with a fellow like Willis."

Willis is 21 years old. He was born in New Mexico and grew up in San Antonio, Tex., where he went to high school. He later attended Rice Institute at Houston. He turned fighter to get money for his schooling.

IN THE SEMIFINAL

Baby Joe Gans, the colored lightweight who is just coming into his own as a top-notch fighter, meets Joe Layman in the eight-round semi-final. Gans has been practically signed to meet Mushy Callahan at Vernon in a few weeks and the match is causing the most comment of any fight since the famous Ace Hudkins-Joe Benjamin battle of a year ago.

Layman is a Mexican—a hard hitter. Most of the lightweights are dodging Gans now, but Layman will rely on one punch to win him victory and spoil the colored star's plans for a rich purse with Callahan.

Two six-round bouts make up the preliminaries. The hard hitting Al Neff meets Jimmy Piela in one of them. Danny McCoy and Frankie Latino clas', in the other.

The Willis-Colima fight is holding the spotlight, however. If Colima fights like he did when he mowed down Kid Mexico and Phelps he is immense. And Willis looks to be a splendid opponent.

LUTZE, LONDOS HEAD MAT CARD

Popular Rematch Scheduled Wednesday at Olympic

Fans Stand by College Boy to Defeat Greek Star

New Bell to Prevent Fluke Falls in Deciding Go

A furious wrestling bout between two giants of the mat which had the fans standing up and wildly cheering in a bedlam of excitement a month ago, will be resumed at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night when Jimmy Londos wrestles Nick Lutze, the young college sensation, in the main bout of Lou Daro's semi-monthly card.

It is a natural rematch in every sense of the word, due to the highly unsatisfactory ending of the last bout, which was won by Londos. The "Greek Adonis" pinned Lutze for two out of the three falls on that occasion but both of them were regarded as "flukes" by the majority of those present while the only clean fall was scored by Lutze.

LIKE LUTZE'S CHANCES

For sentimental reasons as well as anything else, a majority of local mat devotees seem to be of the opinion that Lutze will beat Londos when given another chance Wednesday night. Odds along betting row of Spring street are even with a lot of wagering reported on both sides.

For one thing the rather defective gong at the Olympic Auditorium has been fixed up so that it will ring out loud enough this time. A big hammer has been put beside it and Timekeeper Sammy Greenberg has been instructed to use it if necessary.

Lutze failed to hear the bell at the opening of his first bout with Londos. Nick was standing in his corner with his back turned after the bell had sounded. Londos, who was closest the timekeeper and did hear it, rushed across the ring and into Lutze's corner just at the time the collegian was turning around.

Just as Lutze turned he was met with a butt from Londos head. The Greek took advantage of the bewildered young grappler and, upsetting him, applied a painful split leg lock which forced Lutze to give up just 30 seconds after the bout had started.

GREAT COMEBACK

Lutze came back after that and outwrestled Londos in every department. He weakened the Greek through use of a series of reverse headlocks and a well-engineered jack-knife scissors, and then pinned his shoulders to the mat after 36 minutes of wrestling.

Lutze's performance in winning the second fall showed that he is Londos's match on the mat when everything else is even. The advantage in Londos's favor would seem to lie in his ability to keep calm under all circumstances and then take advantage of any opening when it presents itself. He has proved superior to every wrestler he has met here in that way with the exception of World's Champion Joe Stecher who seems to remain unruffled under any kind of an attack.

Both men report that they are in perfect condition for the return meeting.

FIT AS A FIDDLE

Londos spent some time this month at Hot Springs, Ark., where he took advantage of the invigorating baths. He has showed up at Lou Daro's local promotorial office after his recent trip east and has declared that he is going to throw Lutze for two falls so quickly that there will be no doubt about who should have won the first bout. Londos was roundly "hooted" by the fans for his tactics in catching Lutze unawares in the first fall and he believes the best way to regain the good favor of the cash customers is to make it short, sweet, and decisive this time.

UNNOTICED STABLE BOY MAY BE STAR RIDER FOR FAMOUS IDLE HOUR BANGTAIL FARMS

BY FRENCH LANE

CHICAGO, June 26. (Exclusive)—Edward R. Bradley has spent a fortune for jockey contracts in the last half dozen years, but a lad whose services cost him scarcely anything may become the saddle star of the famous Idle Hour Farm turf establishment.

L. Craver is the youngster's name, and the way he has been booting the winners home in Lexington, Churchill Downs and Latonia, in Kentucky, this spring indicates he may become the stable's first string rider when another season rolls around.

L. Lyke, E. Blind and Dickie Johnson are some of the jockeys whose contracts have cost Bradley enormous sums, and while Blind and Johnson have drawn the more important Bradley mounts this season, neither has rolled up a record much better than the one young Craver is making.

Craver still was regarded as a Bradley farm stable boy when the spring season opened this year, although he had ridden in numerous races. At Lexington, when Johnson was put out of commission by illness, Craver got his chance and he showed such skill he graduated from the stable-boy ranks within a few days, and as he continued to improve, became one of the busiest jockeys in Kentucky.

He has made good in nearly every instance, while Blind and Johnson have not shown great improvement over last year's form, and many shrewd turf men have charged the defeat of Bagenbaggage in the Fairmount derby to Blind, who moved so late in the stretch run with the speedy son of Ander Fire he was beaten a nose by Maste, in one of the most sensational races of the summer.

When Owner Bradley had to go into the East and recruit Arthur Johnson to pilot Bubbling Over in the Kentucky Derby it was the first indication he did not have complete confidence in the riding ability of Blind or Johnson. They are youngsters and lightweights and Bradley believes one or both will graduate into a star some day. Close observers of the Bradley stable say the owner is becoming more impressed with the wizardry of Craver each day, and it will not be surprising when Bubbling Over goes east for his campaign at Saratoga if Craver is picked to pilot him in the important stake engagements.

Except for Craver, there have been few young jockeys to show unusual skill this season. Two or three winter-track stars have been tried and found wanting in Kentucky and G. Philpot has been showing ability at Fairmount. He is the contract rider for W. T. Anderson, owner of Carlaris. In the Chicago district Tommy McElroy is the most promising prospect.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

A. M. YOUNG, the esteemed head of the Speedway Corporation of Los Angeles, has submitted a screed from a race enthusiast in Chicago to indicate the far-reaching influence of the wonderful speedway at Culver City. This, he tells me, is only a sample of the letters that pour into the local speedway offices from various parts of the country. Some are from would-be promoters who want to know how to build a race track. Some from young fellows with the race bug in their domes. The letter at hand seems to be from one of the latter strain. It is interesting because it expresses in the funny style of a yokel the author's ambitions. It follows:

"I am a racing enthusiast and would like to get some first-hand information on driving a race car anywhere in the State of California, and having heard so much about your city as a racing center, I am going to ask for a favor of you, as I believe what is written in response of this letter will have an authoritative and truthful backing.

* * *

"What is the age to become a race driver in your State (licensed) and what are some of the tests you have to pass to get your license. I have drove a many a fast car to the highest speed it would attain. I recently drove a new 1926 Rickenbacker a fraction over 90 m. p. h. on the Dixie Highway between Danville, Ill., and Momence, Ill. Of course that is no extraordinary feat, but I had wonderful control over the car at all times. Not heaping words of praise upon myself, but it seems to me I have a natural sense for driving a car. Although my driving record is not without a mar all the wrecks I have been in have not been my fault, in no way whatsoever. And I would like for you to send me a frank bit of information on the opportunities of a novice race driver in your State or some way to show my adaptability for handling a car at a good rate of speed. I will also appreciate any reading matter on the aforesaid article. Thanking you a thousand times for your trouble extended me,

"Yours truly,

"P. V."

* * *

One of the best tips I can think of for local matchmakers at the present time is to bring Billy Petrolle west for fights with Tommy O'Brien, Mushy Callahan or Ace Hudkins. Some of you may have forgotten Petrolle, but he was in our midst about this time last year and had two fights at Vernon. He won both, beating Frankie Fink handily and winning from Johnny Lamar on a foul. Petrolle's stablemate was knocked out by Mushy Callahan the same night Billy fought Fink. Last week Petrolle knocked out Frankie Schaeffer in the first round at Chicago, a feat that Callahan and Hudkins found impossible in any round at Hollywood. O'Brien was the only one of the local trio who could kayo the Chicagoan. Jack Hurley has been campaigning Petrolle very successfully in the East and Middle West since their visit here a year ago.

* * *

"Dynamite" Young George, who probably put more money in the Vernon box office in the old four-round days than any other fighter, was knocked out in Oakland last week. It's the same old story. Easy come, easy go. George made lots of money, but he never saved any. He set a dizzy pace when he was a headliner, but he failed to take advantage of his opportunities and now he's back where he started from—the preliminaries—and broke.

"La Barba to Return Home This Morning

Burned a dark tan from the rays of Old Sol, Fidel La Barba, world's flyweight boxing champion, returns to Los Angeles this morning to open gym training for the defense of his title, July 7, at the Olympic Auditorium. Georgie Rivers, the party who aspires to Fidel's crown has been working out in the Manhattan gym for the past week.

Fidel has been located at Wheeler Hot Springs during the last few weeks obtaining the benefits of outdoor training. His party consisted of Manager George Blake, August Gotto, Rudy Benton and Ted Prenchie, sparring partners and two brothers for cook and trainer.

Fidel planned no workout for this afternoon. He will appear at the Manhattan tomorrow afternoon at about 3 o'clock which is about the time that Rivers finishes working out. Both champion and challenger train in the same gym but at different hours.

Lets the Galled Jade Vinee

When a man is hot disturbed by something that annoys someone else he believes he is good natured.—[Boston Transcript.

YEP! THEY'RE ALL LUMINARIES

That is what Lou Daro, the eminent wrestling entrepreneur of our fair city, says to himself as he gazes with fond admiration at Messrs. Gardini, Kotsonaros, Londos and Lutze, who "rassle" together at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night.

CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

William Henry Brown, pugilist extraordinary, known as K.O. Brown, and at times dubbed the "Bone Crusher," has taken his bag and baggage to the Main Street Athletic Club and has started in on an intensive siege of training. Brown is a big favorite in Los Angeles, having sent many an opponent to a premature glimpse of the happy hunting grounds. Brown, in a luckless moment, not long ago, took up tennis under the astute tutelage of Mister Bill Henry. Bill was not aware of the fact that the K.O. baby was a potentate, and as he (Henry) had gotten onto the net slashes through the right-hand curriculum, he pawed a dead cock in the pit for the "Bone Crusher." Brown declares that the sod took speed from his dogs and that the game was nothing more than an old man's holiday—hence his return to his first and early love—the leathered cestus.

Baby Joe Gans is making a big hit at the Carlo Curtis camp. He is working out every day up to high blood pressure and is about ready to put forth his place de resistance. He is booked up for a clash with Mushy Callahan on July 13 at Si Masters's mitt magazine and declares that Mushy will be glove weary long before five rounds have slipped aboard. For this purpose—the entire Black Hollywood reservation list has already been booked.

Johnny Grubb is one of the big features at the Main Street Athletic Club. He beat Billy Lane in their last two engagements and expects to put Sailor Billy Vincent in the dumps when he meets him. In this case, Johnny will knock the chip off Everett Strong's shoulder and through strong hopes to get on with Bert Colima. If Grubb's plans go through, now will have to hand it to him for being a ring mathematician.

George Goldsmith has always sat steady in the heat in his loyalty to the Vernon Coliseum. He still hangs out at the same old seat at the ringside, drinking in the festivities with the avidity of a fanatic. By the way—Goldsmith is one of the best judges of boxing in America today. He doesn't say much when a spoiled-egg decision is rendered, but, my, oh my—what an awful amount of thinking he keeps up.

Mickey Ross, known as the "Wildcat," is a new addition to the Lyceum roster of pugilists. He handles a lot of gloves and keeps throwing them fast. He is living out at Culver City with Willie O'Brien. Willie does the cooking, and this accounts for the fact that Ross is now down to 105 pounds. Every day the two go into the woods and practice movie-picture stunts, but haven't had the nerve yet to show their goods to a director. With them it is a case of wonderful foresight.

Tommy Abbott is one of Si Masters's regulars. Nothing but the first row for Tommy, close to the delicate odor of limburgette, smelling salts and the aromatic perfume of stampeded boils.

Doc Cook regularly drinks in the manly art of self-defense under the klieg lights of Jack Doyle's emporium. Doc is a reservist perpetual, the only complaint he has to make being in the form of a pestiferous long wait between their meals. He usually shoulders close to George Goldsmith and the two grow very garrulous between rounds.

J. E. Lansberg outs it under the Doyle banner twice every month, rain or shine. He is with the Los Angeles Iron and Steel Company, but forgets all about the arching curves of business once Billy Coe gives a dexter pull to that old belligerent gong.

Walter B. Allen, the famous piano man, is a front-rower at Si Masters's palace de hot every other Tuesday night. He says that in the old days of the old gloves at times there is ample enough to draw the very cork from their reelers.

Ben Platt of the Platt Music Company, joyously whiles away three hours twice a month at the Doyle show. Ben has a choice seat—almost within handshake of the ring and this gives him a chance to devour all the subtle morsels of each scrapper.

Al Monroe, the man that made the Monroe Doctrine famous in Los Angeles, is a Tuesday-nighter at the Doyle Coliseum. Al never tires of or retires from the sport and is a walking dope book of glove encounters. When Al puts the stamp of approval on a fighter there is no court of appeal to reverse the decision.

Manuel Fraga, the Mexican lightweight, is regarded as one of the toughest in his class on the coast. He is under the sting of "Silent" Tommy McFarland. Manuel hails from Pomona. He has won twenty-five out of thirty-two bouts, many of his victories being by the K.O. route.

EYES OPEN FOR "BIG SHOT"

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. (Exclusive)—The defeat of Phil McGraw, Detroit strong boy and small edition of Paul Berlenbach, by Eddie Kid Wagner, has put the Quaker City lad into the money once more and his manager, Boo Boo Hoff, intends to see that he does not go wrong as he has done previously when in a position to gather in some easy shekels.

Max has been turning down offers of $5000 and $6000 for his services, expecting to land one of the big shots in the big city where the Liberty statue holds forth.

"It seems that every time Eddie gets into a nice spot he does something to spoil the big chances," said Max, "and I am keeping close watch to see that nothing like that occurs again."

LARNEY TO LEAVE US FLAT

Larney Lichtenstein, who has managed fighters and wrestlers since Hector was a little pup, intends moving with his stable of Coast boxers into Chicago, following his entry into New York with the Pacific Coast colored sensation—Baby Joe Gans.

Larney has matched his colored boy to meet any one Jimmy DeForest selects, at the show to be held at the Polo Grounds, New York, July 12. Before leaving for the East the last of this month Baby Joe will meet three Coast lightweights, the last one to be Roscoe Hall at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena, the 29th inst.

"It is my intention to leave for New York with at least six of my boys about the first of July and after Gans has fought for Jimmy DeForest we will detour back to Chicago and make our headquarters there for the summer. Should Gans make a hit in New York, as I expect him to do, why, we may linger longer, but I know it is harder to get the colored boys on and for that reason prefer to be in Chicago where there is not so much bother over a little color.

aces Mande

FOREIGN BOXE INVADE AMERI

Paolino, New Europ Champ, May Fight He

Dutch Heavyweight Sign Show Wares Also

Paris Becoming Pugi Center of Europe

PARIS, June 26.—Paolino, Lion of the Pyrenees," is now l weight champion of Europe, victory, at Victoria Pa ia, one bird and European pion.

PAOLINO UZCUDUN

Paolino is eight champion, who also is to America.

Georges Carpentier is across America.

FRANCE, IS TEACHIN

The astounding thing is the ropean pugilism and fighters taking over to the United have developed together in the few years only. It is really the war that France has learned spirit of the fighting game rope has picked up all its from France.

Richard Klegin, who brought Sam McVey, "the Black Boulevard," is still a young man about Paris. He was the first American pugilist ly know in France, exciting enthusiasm—purely and his knock-outs!

The knock-out was pugilism fore the war; and Klegin was to import adversaries for Mr. England—ready to be knocked He filled the auditorium with titude from $1 to $20 for and every preliminary and was done by imported pugs, foreign, foreign!

Yet today Paris has become the pugilistic center of the sending as many French fighters England and America as Europe America send to Paris!

LOTS OF TH

Today Paris is simply full of fighters. Tom Topping of the ciated Press saw the Paolino fight at Barcelona and says Paolino is "one of the best half-world."

Francis Charles, that clever class heavyweight who is against Paolino, is equally a coming world figure. It is just about one minute of the second round to put the champion, Hans Breitensetter, for the full count, in a bout ruled for twelve rounds. This was by far the heavier match, scaling at 175 pounds to pounds. This is mentioned as Charles-Paolino match, as his best weighs nearly 20 Dempsey, when he won the championship gave away like thirty pounds to Fitzsimmons, when he defeated Corbett, weighed 165 pounds; bett's 167. Also, Sam Langford, scaling 160 pounds, took him beat them up at any weight.

IN LINE FOR TRY

Paillaux is another French weight likely to go to America has just given a bad beating Taylor, the American negro, a trained hard and looked to be the winner on points for five rounds. Paillaux opened punch! The American, full on with a vice-grip, but was about so badly in the ninth that he could hardly stand. referee stopped the proceedings.

Kid Francis and Charley Ross two middleweights who will from.

Mascart, the famous battler surprised the Englishman Corbett, winning a draw decision contrary to all expectations. coming man seems to be Ross has once defeated Mascart, few nights ago licked Paul Englishman.

AH! A HERO

Molina, former French weight champion, has lost his reputation. Challenged twelve hard-fought battles that packed the arena, and is still looked on as champion of yesterday and of the best-known pugilist Cocteau, politically, professionally, in a business way. Truly a lar thing, the highest class pugilists join the ringside fans fights.

Paris gives such princely sums al money rewards to her new fighters devoid of the fighting has become a bit of Paris amusements. In world amusements. It has happened in a few years!

East Awaits Return of Midwick Poloists

WANTS TO SEE PEDLEY AGAIN

Local Star Leaves Impression on New York Fans

Team to be Entered Again in Open Championship

Argentine Squad Expected to be Strong One

BY JOHN W. LYMAN

NEW YORK, June 26. (Exclusive) Ever since the international polo season two years ago has polo taken such a hold of the public in the East as the matches scheduled for this summer. The recent exhibitions given by the intercollegiate teams have simply whetted the appetites for those loving the game. The opening of the intercollegiate matches held at the Westchester-Biltmore Club, in N. Y., last Saturday and Wednesday last today brought out a crowd of over 600 persons to each game. The teams competing were Harvard, Yale, Princeton, West Point and Pennsylvania Military College. The University of Arizona four is now in the East, but did not get in the matches. The south collegians played here some years ago and made a fine impression. What polofists would like to see is some teams from the western colleges take part in this college classic.

During the month of July the polo championship will be held at Westchester-Biltmore Club. Heretofore these matches have been played at the Rumson Club fields, Rumson, N. J. In August the intercircuit matches will be held. This tournament will bring teams from all parts of the United States, mostly with teams made up from different city polos. The first of these matches were held at Philadelphia the last year and proved immensely popular. It should be remembered that a team made up of players from Midwick, Los Angeles, took part in the games and made an excellent showing.

MIDWICKS ENTERED

One of the big attractions in the polo championship and Monty Waterbury Cup series will be the reappearance of the Midwick team and the return of Eric Pedley. There is no doubt that young Pedley made a great impression on polo lovers in this part of the country. There is hardly a polo discussion to come up but Pedley's name does not enter in some way. It might be of interest to add that Pedley had a great father in Lewis L. Lacey, the famous Argentine back. Therefore, it is hoped that Mr. Pedley still retains his skill, for he will have many rooting in the observing lines when he comes to Meadowbrook. Thus Colonel Burke, Elmer J. Boeseke, J. I. Miller and some other Californians, the team from the Far West will be one of the greatest attractions in polo history of 1926. Having won one open championship, there is no reason why the Midwick should not win another. One thing is certain, if Midwick does not come through victors, the native-son team will make a strong bid for the honors.

The famous Argentines, with Lewis Lacey and Jack Nelson, will again be in the States this fall. The Midwicks encountered the team from the land of the southern cross two years ago and found them a hard crowd. In fact, the Midwick team would like nothing better than to bring Mr. Lacey and his men over here out to California for a week of matches. When it comes to fast, reckless riding and hard-hitting the Argentine players are just the thing to attract American audiences, for they do some things sensational on horseback.

Of course Meadowbrook will have two of its greatest players in action, Devereaux Milburn, the greatest polo player the game ever developed, and the hard-hitting Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. This season will mark the seventh year that Milburn has been in the game, and in spite of the fact that there is no one in sight to take there is no one in sight to take his place, Milburn is probably one of the most remarkable athletes of modern times, and it is no wonder that thousands of people who know the inside of polo go to Meadowbrook to see the international matches.

It is every reason to believe that J. Watson Webb and Malcolm Stevenson, the other two internationals will be on some team. Webb, formerly, under the leadership of Averell Harriman, will have a team. Last year Mr. Harriman won the open championship at Meadowbrook. Just who Mr. Harriman will have on his team for 1926 remains to be told, but he will own the most famous of all polo mounts he will no doubt have with the very best players he has had.

Lord Wodehouse, who made quite a hit with the California set in Los Angeles last winter, the English gentleman has no doubt all of the ability of Capt. C. T. I. Hall, this young Irish player, who was the sensation of most of his polo in India. He was the sensation in the East last year. What a duel would he and Pedley make in a hard-fought match. In fact, it is the opinion of the writer that Pedley would outhit the English soldier, but to do that he would have to get to the ball first. Hall is an expert horseman, excelling in this department of the game made it difficult for the very best mallet men to get the ball. When it comes to hooking, Hall is a past master. There will be several other teams taking part in the big matches and every section of the country will greatly greet the smart outfits of the Midwick club.

REPRESENTS CITY IN TOURNEY

Ruth Mason, aged 12, who is representing Glendale Cleveland in the girls' golf tournament at Atlantic City, N. J., captured the city championship with a field of 16,000 boys and girls. This is the second time since the national girls' golf tournament was inaugurated that a girl has won a championship. Lena's only competitor was Marie Lawley, 15, Atlantic City, who won the championship of that city last year.

UP AND AROUND AGAIN

Here's the first picture taken of Helen Wills, American net champion, following her recent operation for appendicitis. Miss Wills was snapped while strolling along the boulevard the first day she was permitted to leave hospital grounds.

[P. & A. Photo]

CHARLEY PADDOCK SAYS

BERKELEY (Cal.) June 26. (Exclusive)—The good old days are gone, says Walter Christie, the veteran track coach of the University of California.

"They are tearing up my track, where so many great races have been run. The boys are not as hardy as the ones I used to get. The old enthusiasm is not the same. And the best material is no longer in Northern California." Such is Walter's condensed statement of athletic conditions in these parts.

It is hard to make these words coincide with the fact that records are being continually broken in other sections of the country.

ROLAND LOCKE

Walter says it is because track technique has improved. But he will not admit that the boys are physically as good as the old timers. They are not "repeaters" says Walter, and it is easy enough to see that his thoughts are upon this year's California team that invaded the East recently, and more especially is he remembering his captain and sprinter Phil Barber.

The California team met Princeton on the Saturday before the Intercollegiates and every man did well. The following Saturday, without exception, the Bear athletes performed far below their Princeton marks. This can be accounted for in two ways. First, the men could not be primed for two big meets away from home, coming only six days apart, and their edge was lost in the Princeton affair, and second, they were not "repeaters." Take Barber, as an example.

Phil ran beautifully at Princeton winning both of his races with ease, running under wraps in good time. The following week he could not stand up under the heats and the change of climate and after the first round he commenced to show signs of weakening, which were fulfilled before the finals were reached.

In one race, Barber might have placed second to Russell in the 220 yards and might even have won the hundred. But he was not a "repeater." He was worn down by the heats. He did not have the heart of a campaigner. He had plenty of speed, but not sufficient stamina to hold up under the strain of a series of races. And it is a fact that the old timers did have that ability and the more they ran the better they got. They trained hard in those days. They sacrificed a great deal. They did not have the same easy living conditions which belong to the present generation. And they did not yield themselves to so many hurtful forms of dissipation.

Christie, after watching both Locke and Russell run, says that they are not truly great champions. At the same time he is enthusiastic over the natural speed which each possesses.

The heats, combined with a heavy track held Locke back at Chicago in the national Collegiates. Those conditions can easily account for the slow time, in comparison to that he had previously made. But it does not answer the question of why a lot of comparatively unknown sprinters should have been so close upon him that the judges had trouble in deciding whether he or Hester of Michigan won, or of accounting for Sharkey of Miami, Alderman of Michigan and several others, being right on his heels.

That question can only be answered, according to Christie, by saying that Locke is not a "repeater." He is a one-race man. Heats kill him off. His great speed is burned up, because of a lack of corresponding strength.

Locke has said that he has never adhered very strictly to training rules. He lives very much as he pleases, and when he feels like it he takes an occasional smoke. He dances, and he keeps irregular hours. His heart is not altogether in his running. He is interested in many other things, besides. All of which is his own privilege. If a man does not want to train very strictly there is no law to force him to do so, and if he has other interests, that is commendable. But it does not help him into becoming a great champion.

It was not the way that Nurmi achieved his greatness; or Kolehmainen; or Joie Ray; or Bob Simpson; or Bud Houser; or other real champions, who had strength in a pinch, the stamina to carry them through; after severe handicaps had been overcome.

The same seems to be true of Hank Russell of Cornell as of Locke, only in less degree.

Of these two sprinters, Russell and Locke, Christie thinks that Locke is the best, for both distances. Christie's judgment is worth something in that he saw both men run in their biggest races of this year. However, Coach Christie has been wrong before and he may very well be wrong this time, for it has been said that Walter carries around two sets of statements, an Eastern and a Western set, to be used as occasion demands, and sometimes he mixes them up.

Personally, I feel, after studying the records of each man, that Russell could beat Locke in the national 100 yards, because I think that he is a better campaigner. But I think that Locke should beat Russell in the 220 yards in the same meet.

NORTHERN TRACK MEN OFF FOR A.A.U. MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. (AP)—Six track and field stars representing the San Francisco Olympic Club left here today for Philadelphia where they will compete in the National A.A.U. championships, July 3 to 5.

BOOT TO BOOT SETS LATONIA TRACK MARK

LATONIA (Ky.) June 26. (AP)—Boot to Boot, the 3-year-old colt of the Idle Hour farm, showed he is a remarkable thoroughbred when he established a new track record for the Latonia course today by running a mile and seventy yards in 1:41 3-5, one-fifth of a second faster than the former mark.

P. E. NINE AT ISLAND

The Pacific Electric baseball team will take a journey over the deep blue sea to the Magic Isle of Catalina and will cross bats with the noted Catalina Cubs on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. This is in connection with the fourth annual Pacific Electric baseball outing and several hundred employees of that company will accompany the team on Saturday afternoon.

YACHTS RACE TO CLEMENTE

Craft Off to Perfect Start in Annual Dash

Monsoon Takes Early Lead Over Favorites

Diablo, Two-Time Winner is Picked to Win

(Continued from First Page)

considered as strong contenders, but Lady Luck plays a large part in winning a race of this kind and all have a chance. Millsap's Aafie is one of the favorites and may be able to put one over on the Diablo. All the yachts will be gunning for Pedder's scalp as the Diablo has beaten every yacht in Southern California waters in the last two years.

The few yachts to enter was disappointing as sixteen boats started last year. Matt Walsh's decision not to race the Walgar was another disappointment as the clash between the two has been looked forward to for a long time. The Diablo barely nosed the Walgar out on a time allowance last year, after the latter had been becalmed.

COLUMBUS OFFICIALS GENEROUS

Minors Want Giants to Buy Back Gowdy Who Was Given Them by McGraw

NEW YORK, June 27. (Exclusive)—"Speaking of spring trades," said John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, recently, "I had my best laugh of the year the other day when the Columbus club of the American Association wired me asking if I wanted to buy or trade for Hank Gowdy's release.

"To appreciate the humor of this let me explain that last year in Cincinnati I got up out of bed to give Hank his release so that he could accept the management of the Columbus club, thinking I was doing him and the club a favor.

"Now in response to our giving of the release they want to sell it back to us. I regret very much Gowdy's lack of success as a manager because I thought it would be an ideal spot for him after long service in the big league. Columbus, you know, is his home."

BUSH LEAGUE BALL PROGRAM

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

R. & H. Transportation vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park.
Chanslor-Canfield-Midway Oil vs. Pan American at C.C.M.O. Park, Torrance.
Pacific Electric vs. Shell Oil, bye.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

San Fernando Merchants vs. Pasadena Paints at Tournament Park.
Kant-Skore Pistons vs. Van Nuys at Van Nuys.
Standard Plumbing vs. Lankershim, bye.
Owensmouth vs. Eagle Rock at Glendale, Park avenue and San Fernando Road.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

L. A. Nippon vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.
Hobbs Battery vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.
Dutch Autos vs. L. A. Panther at Watts.
Van Prep Stars vs. Southwest A.C. at S.W.A.C. field, Eighty-third and Vermont.
Crown City vs. L.C.M. Tigers at Santa Monica.
Watts Giants vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY LEAGUE

Ontario vs. Mutual Creamery at San Bernardino.
Pacific Fruit Express vs. Bloomington at Bloomington.
Pomona vs. Chino All-Stars at Chino.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

Crestmore vs. Ontario Lewis at Ontario.
Corona vs. Fontana at Fontana.
Santa Fe Apprentices vs. Rialto at Rialto.

MOJAVE DESERT LEAGUE

Adelanto vs. Barstow at Barstow.
Oro Grande vs. Victorville at Victorville.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pacific Electric vs. Catalina Cubs at Catalina.
Standard Plumbing Fixtures vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.
Glendale Merchants vs. West Adams Merchants at Mesa and Exposition Boulevard.
Radiant Comedy Stars vs. Bluebird Laundry at Maywood.
I. O. B'nai B'rith vs. Los Angeles Centrals at Echo Park playground, 1 p.m.
Nadeau Furs vs. Newhall at Newhall.
El Paso White Sox vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Santa Maria Indians vs. Santa Rita at Sun Gabriel.
Clover Leaf A.C. vs. Lawndale Live Wires at Lawndale.
St. Columbkill vs. Steven M. White Council Knights of Columbus at Eighth avenue and Slauson.
Southern Pacific vs. Brooklyn Tigers at One Hundred and Sixteenth and Compton, Watts.
Welch Cleaners vs. Brea Merchants at Brea.
Seneca Tigers vs. Olinda at Olinda.
Rivers Brothers vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at Ninety-seventh and Western.
Hungwanli vs. Arroyo Seco Y.M.C.A. at Arroyo Seco playground.
L. A. Centrals vs. I. O. B'nai B'rith at Echo Park playground.

GREATER SUMMER LEAGUE

Willard Battery vs. Compton Owl Trucks at Downey.
Superior Stucco at Santa Monica.
Eagles, bye.

RIO HONDA LEAGUE

Belvedere Gardens at Bell.
Goodyear Rubber at Home Gardens.
F. M. Smith vs. Duncanson Company at Belvedere Gardens.
Fraternal at South Gate.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Alhambra at Temple Town.
Hollywood Legion at Pico Town.
Los Nietos at Monterey Park.
American Railway Express vs. Hubbard's Cubs.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Belvedere Athletic vs. Santa Monica Cubs at Sixteenth and Pearl streets, Santa Monica.
K. of C. No. 521, vs. Calvalcade.
Grand Central Market vs. Meralta Athletic.
Dahlia's Giants at Sunland Park.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY LEAGUE

Perris vs. Running.
San Jacinto, bye.
Elsinore vs. Pala.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Young's Market vs. Mission Bell Soap.
Palos Verdes Merchants vs. Palos Verdes Pirates at Elysian Park.
Western Sign Company vs. Alhambra Truck and Storage, Alhambra.
Watts Merchants vs. Pomona Merchants at Pomona.
Hillcrest Park Merchants vs. Snow Auto Park.
Echo Park Athletics vs. Maynard Athletics at Maynard playgrounds.
Larry's Stars vs. Azusa Legion at Azusa.
Star Truck and Wholesale vs. Yellow Cabs.
California Sportsmen vs. United Parcels.
Solano Tigers vs. Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle.

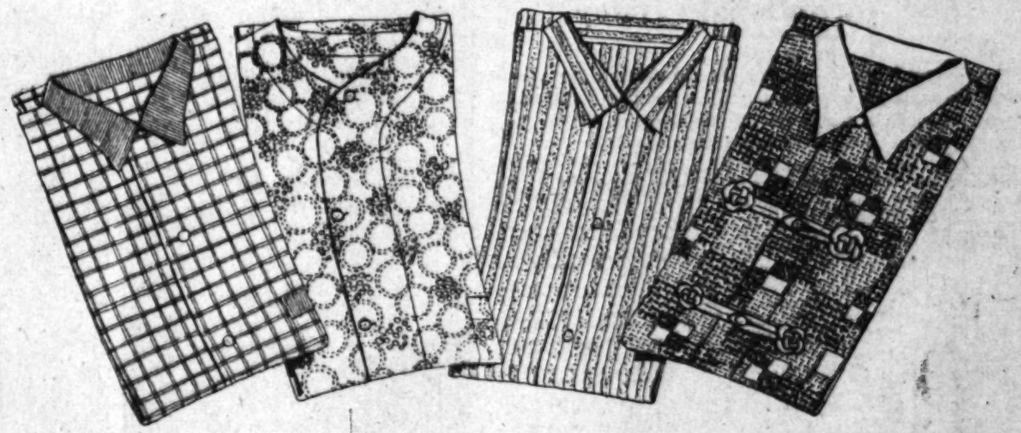
MEET CHARLEY LONG LEO WAX SIGNED TO

OAKLAND (Cal.) June 26. (AP)—Leo Wax, Australia, and Charley Long, negro middleweight of Omaha, were signed today by Promoter Tommy Simpson for a six-round bout at Oakland Auditorium Wednesday night. Two more six-rounders and a trio of four-round mills will complete the card.

REBUILD SWIMMING POOL

HANFORD, June 26.—The Hanford Kiwanis Club has undertaken the rehabilitation of the wading pool for kiddies in the new city park, formerly the ground floor of the old high school.

Bullock's Store for Men



Men's Summer-Weight Pajamas Priced Extremely Low $2.85

Buy Them 3 at a Time for $8.00

1200 of them in a special Bullock purchase of pajamas that have been in Bullock's regular stocks earlier in the season at much higher prices—

Pajamas of Madras, Broadcloth and other good summer fabrics—down to the low level of $2.85 each, 3 for $8.00—

Plain coat styles, frog trimmed and others with collars, which are much in demand—a very wide selection of good patterns—Sizes A to D included but not all sizes in every style or pattern.

1200 Men's Silk Ties $1.85

Another Splendid Value—Monday

or to make an impressive event still more impressive

3 for $5.00

—It's a long time since a more remarkable opportunity has come to Bullock's attention—not alone because of the price—more so because of Quality and Beauty.

Lugano Moire Twist

a very fascinating foreign fabric in a wide variety of unusually smart patterns—tailored the famous Resilio way—why, the price is not more than a fraction of real worth — $1.85 each—3 for $5.00 — at Bullock's Store for Men.

More Price Reductions Spotlight Sale Young Men's Suits $34.50

An unusually wide selection with the price much below regular to make Bullock's store for Men a center of clothing activity before the holidays---(fittings early in the week will permit alteration and delivery before week end)---

Wool, Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds —light and dark colors—single and double breasted—Young Men's styles—at $34.50 —sizes 32 to 42—

—No doubt one of the outstanding occasions in Young Men's Clothing value for tomorrow—and one which is intended to bring many newcomers to Bullock's Store for Men—An exclusive separate shop—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

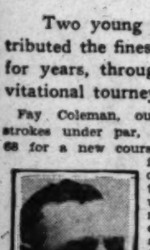
Fay Coleman Scores 68 for New Mark at California to Trim Brother in Club Event

YOUNGSTERS SEAR COURSE IN SPECTACULAR ROUND

Buck, Coleman Play 36 Holes for Tourney Title; Mixed Foursomes Close Invitational Today

BY BILL WISE

Two young brothers, sympathetic and encouraging, contributed the finest bit of golf exhibited in Southern California for years, through a semifinals title flight match in the invitational tourney at the California Club yesterday.


TOM STEVENS

Fay Coleman, out in 33, four strokes under par, finished with a 68 for a new course record to defeat his 17-year-old brother, Lester, who chalked up a new course mark of 69 Friday. Both boys are members of the California Club and would be a credit to any organization in the country. Fay is the more finished of the two, but still lacks some of the fighting spirit that is going to carry the impetuous Lester to much future golf fame.

Cliff Buck, another home club star, turned today's 36-hole tilt for tourney honors into a California Club classic, by defeating Capt. A. Bullock-Webster of Hollywood, Northern State amateur champ, 2 and 1, for the right to meet Fay Coleman in the championship flight finals. Bullock-Webster, three down through six, rallied to win the next four holes, but Buck is playing at the very peak of his game and ended the match with par four on the seventeenth.

The Coleman match drew the best gallery of the week and the nonpartisan fans were amply repaid with ten birdies and some spectacular golf. The spirit of the competing brothers was a thing beautiful to behold and a victory of the junior member of the popular golfing duo would have been just as well received.

The story of the match that required birdies for halves, reads like a true tee and greens romance. Fay won the first hole with a par 4 and the next two with birdies. The fourth was halved and Lester dropped a birdie 4 for a win on the fifth. They halved the sixth with birdie 3's. Fay won the seventh with a difficult par 3 and again they each dropped birdie 4's to halve the eighth. Lester dropped a short putt for a birdie 4 to win the ninth.

It took a lot of golfing energy for Lester to defeat David Martin, 4 and 3, yesterday morning, while Fay was winning from L. P. Ferguson, 5 and 4, but each refused to tire after their fast first nine and a succession of pars found Fay still 3 up through fourteen. Lester dropped another beautiful putting for a birdie 3 to win the fifteenth and Fay ended the match with a birdie 3 for a win on seventeen.

Continuing for a course record, Fay rimmed the cup for a birdie 3 that would have been a 67. The tourney record of the Coleman brothers stands alone in recent golf annals. Neither has been over par since their qualifying round and scoring on the revamped California course is not easy, despite the fact that there are four short holes in the layout. The short holes are just as stiff as the majority of three par holes in California and even with the class of the present club invitational—none of the entrants has been able to come within several strokes of either one of the popular club youngsters.

Finals in the California and first flight will be played today. All other flights were completed yesterday. More than 100 couples have signed for the two-ball mixed foursome event that will close the invitational today—and there are still some times available.

Yesterday's complete results were as follows:

California flight—A. Bullock-Webster defeated Elmer Ralphs, 1 up; C. M. Buck defeated Russell Thompson, 1 up 20th; Lester Coleman defeated David Martin, 4 and 3; Fay Coleman defeated L. P. Ferguson, 5 and 4.

First flight—George Cornes defeated J. W. Ross, 7 and 5; L. M. Rullbock defeated George M. Lewis, default; C. K. Manhart defeated L. C. Beldan, 2 and 1; J. C. Hodge defeated Jack Dionne, default.

Semifinal results, second flight—R. J. Breed defeated F. A. Dunne, 2 and 1; Ken White defeated Otto Hoyt, 2 and 1.

Third flight—G. S. Silsbee defeated Dave Hanna, Jr., 3 and 1; A. K. Pattison defeated H. D. McKinnie, 3 and 2.

Fourth flight—C. D. Hagerman defeated J. A. Roth, 1 up 19th; F. K. Sullivan defeated J. M. Feldman, 2 and 1.

Fifth flight—George Morgan defeated C. M. Soldani, 7 and 6; E. H. Chapin defeated C. McInnes, 2 and 1.

Sixth flight—R. E. Dequine defeated George Kingsley, 4 and 3; D. P. O'Keefe defeated E. A. Gardner, 1 up 20th.

Seventh flight—V. E. Estes defeated Ben Card, 5 and 4; R. H. Carleton, Jr., defeated J. R. McKnight, 2 and 1.

Eighth flight—C. R. L. Crenshaw defeated H. L. Williamson, 2 and 1; T. H. Endicott defeated Robert Vogelsang, 8 and 5.

Ninth flight—R. E. Campbell defeated R. E. Smith, 3 and 1; S. Williamson defeated Lee Mead, 5 and 4.

Tenth flight—O. P. Huntington defeated E. H. Fisher, 5 and 4; A. D. Birdsall defeated L. Y. King, 5 and 4.

California flight, 10 a.m.—C. M. Buck defeated A. Bullock-Webster, 2 and 1; Fay Coleman defeated Lester Coleman, 3 and 1.

First flight, 10:30 a.m.—L. M. Rullbock defeated George R. Cornes, 4 and 3; C. K. Manhart defeated J. C. Hodge, 3 and 2.

Finals, second flight—Ken White defeated R. J. Breed, 1 up.

Third flight—A. K. Pattison defeated G. S. Silsbee, 1 up.

Fourth flight—F. K. Sullivan defeated C. D. Hagerman, 3 and 2.

Fifth flight—George Morgan defeated E. H. Chapin, 3 and 2.

Sixth flight—R. E. Dequine defeated D. P. O'Keefe, 2 and 1.

Seventh flight—V. S. Estes defeated B. H. Carleton, Jr., 5 and 4.

Eighth flight—T. H. Endicott defeated C. R. L. Crenshaw, 2 and 1.

Ninth flight—S. Williamson defeated R. E. Campbell, 3 and 1.

Tenth flight—O. P. Huntington defeated A. D. Birdsall, 1 up.

CITY TITLE GOLF TILT NEXT WEEK

Record Field Expected to Shoot for Public Crown at Griffith Park Soon

Earl Neitzel, present title-holder, a member of the San Gabriel Club, and Harold Thompson, of Oakmont, runner-up in last year's event, will be included in the fast three-day qualifying field opening play in the annual city municipal championship over the Warren G. Harding Memorial Course in Griffith Park next Saturday.

Players may qualify either Saturday, Sunday or Monday, for thirty-two places in the championship flight. There will be as many flights or brackets of sixteen, according to Ike Wentworth, Emil Roessel, tourney chairman. Entries will be accepted and starting times allotted by phoning Wentworth at VAndyke 4170, or OLympia 2321.

Contestants will qualify according to handicap and there will be a special consolation eighteen-hole medal round for nonqualifiers and players defeated in first-round matches, later next week. There will be no defeated-eight brackets, but the defeated sixteen of the title flight will continue with other brackets at match play.

Prizes will be awarded the winners of low gross and low net in the divisional qualifying play, also the winners and runner-up in all flights and special gross and net prizes in the consolation event.

The tourney is open to all golfers and the city title carries a lot of golfing prestige that extends throughout the State and west coast generally.

YOUNGER STARS SHINE SOON

Lee Pendergrass (left) Southern California junior champion, will defend his crown in the annual championship that will open at the Hillcrest club soon. Harold Thompson of the Oakmont club, one of the best golfers in this vicinity, runner-up in the city public championship last year, will start after the Griffith Park title in the annual event that will get under way next Saturday.

CLUB YOUNGSTERS CAUSE GOLF PANIC IN CALIFORNIA TOURNEY

Fay and Lester Coleman of the California Club, two of the best golfing youngsters in Southern California, have just about collected all of the tourney glory in the invitational event at their home club that concludes with a two ball mixed foursome event today. Lester established a new course mark of 69 Friday and Fay shot a 68 for a new mark to defeat his 17-year-old brother yesterday. Fay meets Cliff Buck, another club ace, for invitational honors in a 36-hole match today. Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, northern amateur champ, was tourney medalist. Asa Keyes, District-Attorney, scored very well in the California event. W. O. Pryor, greens chairman, is shown shining up one of the club's already immaculate tee boxes.

Fay Coleman

A. Bullock-Webster

Lester Coleman

GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

Macdonald Smith Conserves Energy and Refuses to Crack When Faced With Bad Breaks That Caused Excitement in Lido Play

BY "BUNKER"

If you happen to attend a tournament in which Macdonald Smith is an entrant and you watch him play a practice round, don't be disappointed if he doesn't look like one of the greatest living players.

Macdonald Smith in practice and Macdonald Smith in tournament play are two different persons.

"Mac" is careful to avoid overgolfing. For instance, in the two months following the 1926 North and South open, in which he finished second to Bobby Cruickshank, he played scarcely a half-dozen rounds. However, he is so completely the stylist it is impossible for him to lose his game. His greatest care must be to dodge staleness.

At Lido last year, during the practice rounds just preceding the eastern section qualifying rounds for the national open at Worcester, Leo Diegel caught up with Smith at one hole.

"Well, 'Mac,'" said he, "how are you going?"

"I feel like I can step on the gas any time, now," was the reply. And just to show his fitness Smith played the last nine holes in 33, which at Lido is the hottest of hot stuff, as everybody knows.

But "Mac" stopped with that, and played no more until the qualifying rounds began. To Diegel, who turned in a 70, but who still had time to get in another round or so of practice, he said:

"Stop right now, while your form is at its best. Don't play another

As an instance, take his play on the sixteenth hole of the Breckenridge Park course during the last San Antonio (Tex.) open.

"My second shot on the sixteenth in the third round was absolutely the best of my life," says Smith.

As a footnote it might be added that probably there never was a finer shot made by any one. Only a man like "Mac," who possesses complete mastery of each and all his clubs, could have made it. As it turned out a championship rested upon its correct execution.

The sixteenth hole at San Antonio a par 4, measured but 300 yards, but was by no means easy.

About 190 yards off the tee a ridge stretched across the fairway. Beyond this there was flat land and then a ditch. Beyond the ditch was the green, a plateau affair, built up six or seven feet high.

The play from the tee was with an iron, so as to clear the ridge, but stop short of the ditch, but Smith had the bad luck not to clear the ridge. His ball hit its top and trickled down the far side, stopping on a down-hill slope with an angle of at least 45 deg., probably more.

But this was not all. Thirty feet from his ball, and between it and the flag, stood a tree. The branches of this tree hung lower than the edge of the plateau green.

The tree was so tall it was impossible to shoot over it. But to play under it was almost as difficult, for the flight of the ball must be very low, and—additional complication—a bridge over the ditch stuck up its framework right on the line beyond the tree.

Whether to play this almost impossible shot to the flag or whether to chip to safety in the fairway with the chance that he might get par by laying his third shot dead, was the question that confronted Smith. The battle was close. His conservation of nervous energy had left him plenty of "edge." He decided to try the bolder strategy.

The shot was mashie-niblick distance. But, of course he couldn't use that club. He chose a straight-faced No. 4 iron, stood with his right foot two feet higher than his left, swung down on the ball and delivered a perfect shot, although, as he played, he could not see the green.

The ball passed under the tree about three feet off the ground, cleared the bridge by six or seven feet, and, missing the edge of the green by a margin of one foot, came down three feet short of the cup. It's "bite" was so tremendous that it bounced back two feet!

"Mac" sank his putt for a birdie. It was the crucial point of the tournament. His immense courage and skill in the crisis had saved him a stroke. That stroke finally won him the tournament, for it gave him a 288 to Bobby Cruickshank's 289.

"Mac" Smith is only now beginning to put in the first licks of his preparation for Scioto. He won't get down to real serious effort for another week or ten days. But when he gets going in tournament play, watch out for him!

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W. O. Pryor

Asa Keyes

JUNIOR TILT AT HILLCREST

Youngsters Open Play for Title Over Popular Course One Week From Wednesday

BY THE GOLFER

Lee Pendergrass of the Wilshire club, present titlist, will start golfing to defend his crown in the Southern California junior championship that will open with an eighteen-hole qualifying round over the immaculate Hillcrest course one week from next Wednesday.

As the championship will be match play instead of medal and will be open to all youngsters, sons of members belonging to clubs affiliated with the S. C. G. A., who have not reached their eighteenth birthday before the first day of next month, the title will be a very representative one this year and should develop some fine play.

The present champion, runner-up in the invitational tourney at his home club several weeks ago, is playing beautiful golf. There are nearly a dozen golfers in this vicinity playing just as well and the golfing battle of youth for the down-State title is sure to be one of the features of the season's golf calendar.

Scratch to twelve handicap players must qualify in the championship flight; thirteen to eighteen handicap, first two flights, and players with a rating of nineteen to thirty will be grouped in the third flight. Match play will start the day after the qualifying with one match each morning. Finalists will travel thirty-six holes, Saturday, July 10.

The junior classic is going to be staged over one of the best-kept courses in Southern California. Lewis Scott, club pro, has done much for Hillcrest and also for the club's playing membership and there will be several good Hillcrest representatives in the championship.

Contestants may enter through their home-club professional, but all entries must be phoned, or mailed to Chester Lyday, S. C. G. A. secretary, 428 Boyd street, not later than July 2. Pairings and time of qualifying play will be printed in these columns the day following. Post entries will be accepted. The junior championship will be handled by Larry Lewin, chairman of the committee that includes H. W. Lawson, A. L. Moser, F. H. Seaver, H. H. Ham and Chet Lyday.

LEE PENDERGRASS

HONOLULU PLANS GOLF LINKS FOR NATIVES AND TOURISTS

HONOLULU (Hawaii) June 26. (Exclusive)—Golf is enjoying an unprecedented boom in the Hawaiian Islands—a boom that will not die out. In common with mainland communities, Hawaii is taking to the game strongly, and the steady influx of tourists is helping to build up the standard of the sport.

Leading in beauty, in completeness of accommodations and in popularity is the Oahu Country Club, an eighteen-hole course lying in a beautiful valley just behind the city of Honolulu. This is a private club course. There are three other courses, of nine holes each, on Oahu. One is the Moanalua course, about five miles from the city. It is on private property which has been given by a philanthropist for public use.

The second is the army course at Schofield Barracks, the big military post lying on a magnificent upland plain about twenty miles from Honolulu. Though used principally by army men and women, it hospitably accommodates many civilians.

The third is a unique seaside course at Haleiwa, thirty miles from Honolulu. It, too, is a nine-hole course, played mostly along the edges of the sea where the surf roars in from the illimitable distance and sand "lies" are frequent.

Two new courses are planned for Oahu, one in the Waialae district, about four miles from the center of Honolulu, and one on the opposite side of the island from Honolulu. The first of these is to be operated in conjunction with the new Royal Hawaiian Hotel, now under construction at Waikiki Beach; the second is to be operated by a new country club.

Arabs Were Pioneers

The short story was introduced into Europe by the Arabs.

MONTEREY CLUB OPENING SOON

The new Monterey Peninsula Country Club, at Del Monte, will throw open one of the best eighteen-hole courses in the State next Saturday. The new $200,000 club home will also be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies that will continue over the Fourth. The popular up-State resort will now have three championship courses to offer for major and invitational events.

PRO-WOMEN'S PLAY SUNDAY

Scores of local women golfers, paired with visiting professionals, will golf for glory—and gold—in a mixed tournament at the Wilshire club, next Sunday. The event is open to all women members of the local auxiliary and down-State professionals. Feminine partners will pay for—and receive—a fine golfing lesson and scoring will be very good. Make your arrangements today!

Let's inject a little more honor in local golf. The Southern California championship was marred by the unsportsmanlike ethics of at least one contestant. Every invitational tourney brings added complaints about high-handicap players who win low-net trophies.

The local golf association is blessed with just about the most efficient handicap committee in the United States. Each club appoints the member best qualified to judge the playing ability of the club's golfing representatives. It is impossible for the ruling body, or individual chairmen to investigate each score of every player.

A handicap is largely a matter of honor with the player concerned and is supposed to represent three-fourths of the difference between his average score and par on his home course. The poorest player in the world will go out and shoot a game many, many strokes better than his handicap would indicate. The opposite is also true for even the best players have off days.

It is just about as hard to keep a player shooting up to his handicap as it is down, and it is up to the player to help. Because a man, or a woman, either, has a good round, is no indication that he is a better player than his handicap committee has decided. Five cards form a fair average, the number can be increased and the average will be even better. Two minutes' consultation with either the home club professional or the handicap chairman and the player will find himself playing to just the right handicap.

Figured on a merit basis, a handicap is the difference between you and a good player. Few of us would stand for a parallel comparison in either our business or social lives. Golf is a game and the object of that game should be improvement, and good fellowship. You can talk yourself out of friendships quicker in golf than in any other sport. It is about time the minority in Southern California swung in behind the grateful majority and tried to better their own game, by cutting their handicap, instead of bewailing the fact that "Bill Smith," with an 18 handicap, won the low-net trophy at Ipsilanti last week by shooting a 79. It is an injustice to a player trying better his game and a rank wrong to the greatest sport civilization has ever known, for even Tennessee William Carter knows that love is not a game.

A. K. Bourne, of the Annandale club, one of the most popular and progressive members of the local golfing fraternity, will sponsor the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association championship tourney that will be played over his home course, during the first week in August. The big-gun title has been slapped from pillar to post for several months past and Mr. Bourne is entitled to the thanks of every member of the association for coming forward with the wherewithal necessary to stage the classic.

Annandale is a very fine course—despite the fact that even Harry Westbrook runs out of breath before he reaches several of the greens—but George Thomas is remodeling the layout—and the new course will meet with the entire approval of even a discriminating membership. Staging the pro championship at Annandale will be a good thing for Annandale—and a good thing for Jack Malley's Pro association.

George Von Elm, California's blond amateur flash, one of the most popular players in the West—tied with Walter Hagen for third place in the British open—after the greatest All-American finish in the history of international golf. Arthur Clarkson, Rancho professional, returned from abroad yesterday and told of George's enthusiastic reception overseas. Equipped with a new set of the famous Stewart Iron, "Jiggs" was taken in hand by George Duncan and the veteran pro's teachings must be partially responsible for Von Elm's fine showing. George is one of the finest sportsmen in the West and has a heart just as big—and just as willing as the spirit that is carrying him to the exalted throne now occupied by Bobby Jones.

FAIRFAX

Spring football practice at Fairfax High School is well under way with Coach Welsh directing the varsity squad. The school will not lose many lettermen by graduation, fortunately, and has plenty of husky aspirants to form next year's eleven.

The team will rely on speed to advance the ball and is showing some fast work in toting the pigskin. The line will be of good poundage with comparatively light backfield. Morrison will no doubt hold down his berth at quarter although competition will be keen as it always is. Davies is sure to take his place at center. Parks and Kelly at end, Bennett and Newman at guard, and Kilian at tackle.

The coming season will bring out a class C at Fairfax as well as the middleweight team of last year. This gives every football enthusiast, from flyweight to heavyweight a chance to make an eleven in one of the three divisions.

WOMEN MEDAL FOR CITY TITLE AT GRIFFITH PARK NEXT WEEK

More than 100 Los Angeles women are expected to qualify, eighteen holes, Tuesday, July 6, in the first annual championship tourney for the feminine city municipal title, according to Mrs. Lillian Cahn, chairman of the Griffith Park Women's Golf Committee. The event is open to all local and visiting women golfers, and flights will be drawn after the qualifying play is completed. The entry fee is $2 and there will be suitable prizes for winners in the medal play, also winners and runners-up in each flight. The winner of the first flight will collect the title of Los Angeles municipal champ.

ENGLISH MEDIC LAUDS GOLFING

Dr. MacKenzie Praises L.A.A.C. Course

California Adapted to All Year 'Round Sports

British Authority Calls Golf Great Medicine

Dr. Allison MacKenzie, prominent British physician, who deserted the practice of medicine to devote the remainder of his life to golf, has come back to his home in Leeds, England, convinced that Los Angeles offers the best field for what he terms "the greatest game" of any city he has visited.

"You can play golf all the year around," says the Britisher, "and that is why I should like to spend the rest of my life in your City of the Angels. They told me that I was destined to die of heart failure. Then I took to playing golf in earnest and as a result I am well and strong and look to go another hundred years if necessary."

The story of Dr. MacKenzie is very interesting. His advent into golf is almost the finish for the game, which is now accounted a world sport on golf courses. While playing his initial game he was overcome by a heart attack, or with such pressure, he says he does not recollect which, and was removed from the golf field in an ambulance.

The British physician was enthused by his namesake, Dr. Allison MacKenzie, and was told to "go out and play golf." He did so and, as a result, he says, is nothing short of a miracle. Hale and hearty and ready to go, he says he expects to come back to Los Angeles and play a number of golf courses in and around this city.

Dr. MacKenzie made a close study of the golf course now being built by the Los Angeles Athletic Club at The Riviera, at the head of Santa Monica Canyon. He says it bids fair to be one of the finest courses in Southern California.

Examining every hazard, green and every green with the aid of a map and diagrams prepared by George C. Thomas, Jr., designer of the course, the British golfer grew enthusiastic over the plans of the club and declared that the course offers the average player an ideal chance to play the game under the best possible advantages.

He was satisfied that it will offer enough natural hazards to test the golfer all of the essentials desires. While the course is not long, it is so arranged, Dr. MacKenzie says, that the golfer who feels that the game is too strenuous can take only the eighteen-hole course and play for himself the one best suited to his style of play. Here, he says, is a man who is troubled with heart disease, or high blood pressure can play without any serious danger to his health. Play on this course is the heart's content and never let fear says the British golfer.

Then he stated that it is the opinion Mr. Thomas has built one of the finest courses for the needs of the large class of business men in Los Angeles who desire to take up the game to provide the exercise they need to give more vim to their business. The course is also built to permit the expert golfer to extend himself and play his game to the limit if he so desires.

OPEN FINE MOUNTAIN GOLF TEST

San Gorgonio Club Invites Local Golfers to Play Its Nine-Hole Course

San Gorgonio Country Club, located two miles east of Beaumont, opened its new nine-hole golf course which lies in San Gorgonio Pass at a point almost directly between two of California's highest mountain peaks, Mt. San Gorgonio and Mt. San Jacinto.

The ground is a natural golf course with plenty of rolling hills and a few natural hazards. Length of the course is 1736 yards, with a par of 30. Its longest fairway is on the first hole, 320 yards with par 4, and the shortest the seventh, 130 yards, par 3.

At an elevation of more than 2000 feet, the course is located in one of the most scenic spots of Southern California with the two snow-capped peaks standing guard on both sides of the narrow valley that serves as the natural pass through the San Bernardino Mountains. It is surrounded by walnut, apricot and cherry orchards.

San Gorgonio Country Club, which has a membership of 125, has as president is W. S. Chambers.

Invitational Will Open New Resort Course

William Watson has just completed one of Southern California's finest nine-hole courses for Lake Arrowhead and is known as the Golf course. It has just been completed by Aaron Vics, club professional and an amateur tournament will be played over the new course July 10 and 11. The route will be mapped out for medal play.

Players may qualify either Saturday or Sunday or play qualifying rounds each day. Prizes will be given for first and second low gross and low net. According to Jack Malley, professional at Annandale Country Club and president of the Southern California P.G.A., the new course represents one of Watson's finest pieces of work. Large greens and rolling fairways feature the course and calls for most every variety of shot.

Vice was formerly manager for Malley at Annandale and has the capacity for three years. Prior to that time he was connected with the Midwick Country Club. He has been in years, but, according to Malley, is an excellent teacher and student.

HORSESHOES AT LEMOORE

LEMOORE, June 26.—(Special)—The Lemoore has installed a "horseshoe golf" course in the city park and local adepts engage in pitching shoes.

lub Event

ENGLISH MEDIC LAUDS GOLFING

Dr. MacKenzie Praises New L.A.A.C. Course

Californin Adapted to All Year 'Round Sports

British Authority Claims Golf Great Medicine

Dr. Allison MacKenzie, prominent British physician, who deserted the practice of medicine to devote the remainder of his life to golf, has gone back to his home in Leeds, Eng., convinced that Los Angeles offers the best field for what he terms the "great game" of any city he has visited.

"You can play golf all the year around," says the Britisher, "and that is why I should like to spend the rest of my life in your City of the Angels. They told me that I was doomed to die of heart failure. Then I began playing golf in earnest and as a result I am well and strong and ready to go another hundred years if necessary."

The story of Dr. MacKenzie is most interesting. His advent into golf was almost the finish for the man who is now accounted a world authority on golf courses. While playing his initial game he was overcome with a heart attack, or with high blood pressure, he says he does not recollect which, and was removed from the golf field in an ambulance.

The British physician was examined by his namesake, Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, and was told to "go back and play golf." He did so and the result, he says, is nothing short of a miracle. Hale and hearty and ready to go, he says he expects to come back to Los Angeles and build a number of golf courses in and near this city.

Dr. MacKenzie made a detailed study of the golf course now being built by the Los Angeles Athletic Club at The Riviera, at the head of Santa Monica Canyon. He says it is to be one of the finest courses in Southern California.

Examining every hazard, every tee and every green with the aid of the maps and diagrams prepared by George C. Thomas, Jr., designer of the course, the British golfer was enthusiastic over the plans of the club and declared that the course offers the average business man an ideal chance to play the game under the best possible advantages.

He was satisfied that it will offer enough natural hazards to provide the golfer all of the exercise he desires. While the course is not hilly, it is so arranged, Dr. MacKenzie says, that the golfer who feels the game is too strenuous can take either of the eighteen-hole courses and select for himself the one best adapted to his style of play. Here, he says, the man who is troubled with heart disease, or high blood pressure can play without any serious danger to himself. Play on this course to your heart's content and never have a fear says the British golfer.

Then he stated that in his opinion Mr. Thomas is building one of the finest courses for the special needs of the large club membership and for the large class of business men in Los Angeles who desire to take up the game to provide the exercise they need to give more vim to their business. The course also is built to permit the expert golfer to extend himself and play his game to the limit if he so desires.

OPEN FINE MOUNTAIN GOLF TEST

San Gorgonio Club Invites Local Golfers to Play New Nine-Hole Course

San Gorgonio Country Club, located two miles east of Beaumont, has opened its new nine-hole golf course, which lies in San Gorgonio Pass at a point almost directly between two of California's highest mountain peaks, Mt. San Gorgonio and Mt. San Jacinto.

The ground is a natural golf course with plenty of rolling hills and a few natural hazards. Length of the course is 1736 yards, with a par of 30. Its longest fairway is up to the first hole, 320 yards with par 4, and the shortest the seventh, 120 yards, par 3.

At an elevation of more than 2000 feet, the course is located in one of the most scenic spots of California, with the two snow-capped mountains standing guard on each side of the narrow valley that serves as the only pass through the San Bernardino Mountains. It is surrounded by walnut, apricot and cherry orchards.

San Gorgonio Country Club now has a membership of 150. Its president is W. S. Chambers.

Invitational Will Open New Resort Course

William Watson has just completed one of Southern California's finest nine-hole courses for Lake Arrowhead and is known as the Grand View course. It has just been announced by Aaron Vice, club professional, that an amateur tournament will be held over the new course July 10 and 11. The route will be thirty-six holes medal play.

Players may qualify either Saturday or Sunday or play eighteen holes each day. Prizes will be awarded first and second low gross and low net. According to Jack Malley, professional at Annandale Country Club and president of the Southern California P.G.A., the new course represents one of Watson's best pieces of work. Large greens and beautiful fairways feature the course, which calls for most every variety of shots.

Vice was formerly assistant to Malley at Annandale, serving in that capacity for three years; previous to that time he was connected with the Midwick Country Club. He is young in years; but, according to Malley, an excellent teacher and club man.

HORSESHOES AT LEMOORE

LEMOORE, June 26.—The city of Lemoore has installed a "horseshoe golf" course in the city park where local adepts engage in pitching horseshoes.

Illinois Athletic Club Aggregation Captures Mid-Western A.A.U. Track and Field Meet

ICAGO TEAM RUNS UP SCORE

ds 142 Points to Defeat All Rivals Easily

urse Hangs Up Meet Mark in Shot Put

Taylor Shows Speed in 440-Hurdles

FIELD, CHICAGO, ...(Exclusive)—Featured by ...ding of three records and ... another, athletes repre... Illinois Athletic Club ...ay with the Central A.A.U. ... and field champion... ... today by scoring 142 ... The I.A.A. was second with ..., and Lyon put the Univer... ... in third place with 6 ... The games were held under ... of the Knights of Co...

... not meant to be smashed was ... shot put. Herbert Schwarze, ... of Wisconsin athlete and ... of the world's indoor record ..., won the event with an ... of 48ft. 2 1-4in. This per... ... the old record of ... ft., made by Arlie Mucks of ... several years ago. Schwarze ... unattached.

... Taylor, the former Grin... ... athlete, who is a mem... ... I.A.C. team, won the 440-... hurdles in 55s., one-... ... second faster than the ... made by Ray Haas of the ... ten years ago. Taylor won ... hurdles in the 1924 ... Games and will rule a fa... ... this event when the na... ...ships are held in ...

... former University of ... broke the record in the ... Lewis Murchison tied the ...

...lith Talks ... Meeting of Grid Officials

... Griffith, commissioner of ... athletics in the Big ... the main speaker of ... night's meeting of the ... Officials' Association of ... California. The gathering ... held at the Los Angeles ... Club, dinner being served ... 6:30. Those desiring to ... reservations are asked to call ... Dougherty at BR. 5080, Sta... ...

... has been to conduct a series ... of the summer school ses... ... Southern Branch. He will ... to organization and ad... ... of athletics. Classes ... tomorrow morning at 11 ...

...n Thompson ...eats Glick ... Club Arena

... Thompson decisively defeated ... in the six-round main event ... Vernon Athletic Club last ... which was on the floor four ... minutes of nine and was on ... verge of being knocked out all ... the fight. ... was snappy all the way, ... plenty of action. Five knock... ... in the first four bouts and ... featured the bouts. ... Ross defeated Joe Burns ... six-round semi-wind-up. ... Gregory kayoed Eddie Hubik ...

...S AND JORDAN TO ...NISH RING THRILL

... Marcel-Martin Malone ... in the main event at the ... Athletic Club Wednesday ... by Dick Lapan and ... clash, two outstand... ... Coast, box... ... for a treat. ... and Malone will wind up ... tomorrow and then rest ... being bouts and two ... will complete the ...

...NA NET CLUB ...S FINALS TODAY

... of the Pasadena Tennis ... will be played to... ... match starting at 9 ... schedule of play is as ...

... and Hardman vs. Gunthner ... Kendall, Hester vs. Duff, ... vs. Fisher and Almendinger, ... vs. winner Godfrey ... Gunthner and De Shields ... Fisher vs. winner Busch and ... and Almendinger match. ... and Hester. ...

...AN NINE WINS ...VER CALIFORNIA

... June 26. (AP)—The ... baseball team ... defeat of its Ha... ... losing to the All... ... score of 5 to 1. The ... only run in the ... The score:

	R.	H.	E.
... California	1	9	1
...	5	10	1

... and Loynd, Hall; ...

...TOR WALSH ...AY STATE RACE

... (Illinois) June 26. (AP)— ... David I. Walsh's can... ... Democratic Senatorial ... September was an... ... as a dinner of the ... committee here to... ... will be Sena... ...

...H TOURNAMENT

... time in the history of ... tournaments, one of ... family will com... ... championship ... of York, the King's ... entered for the men's ... is a left-handed player.

CUE STARS VALUE HANDS AT $200,000

Insurance Men Train Eyes on Cochran and Hagenlacher

Welker Cochran (left) and Eric Hagenlacher, World's Champion Billiard Player
They meet at the Olympic Auditorium in a special 400-point 18.2 balk-line billiard match next Thursday night under auspices of Victory Post No. 54 of the American Legion.

INSURANCE companies have their eyes turned on Los Angeles this week, where they are watching the two most expensive pairs of hands in existence.

The hands are hung on the ends of arms belonging to Eric Hagenlacher, champion 18.2 billiardist, and one of his foremost challengers, Welker Cochran. Each pair is insured for $100,000 and the persons who will pay that amount for disability of them are watching them carefully to see that nothing occurs that will call for the payment of this important money.

Hagenlacher's policy was issued the day after he defeated young Jake Shaeffer last winter for the international 18.2 title.

Cochran's policy was issued this week after he had convinced himself that he was again in shape to go after the world's title by consistently trimming the title-holder in a series of informal matches in and around Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles boy, who forsook international competition a year ago, to go into hard training to regain his form of former years, has cut out all forms of dissipation, chief of which, in his case, was the addiction to cigarettes. For more than a year he has been away from nicotine and has used golf to exercise and strengthen his vision. Recently he has shown a remarkable return to his old-time billiard form and he will enter the international tournament in New York next winter confident that he will be returned the champion.

Hagenlacher and Cochran will play a special 400-point match next Thursday night at the Olympic Auditorium under the auspices of Victory Post No. 54, American Legion. All conditions of the match will be identical with those surrounding a title contest and much interest has been aroused among billiard fans over the meeting.

POUGHKEEPSIE RACE MONDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Columbia, Penn, Wisconsin, Naval Academy, California, Cornell and Syracuse.

Junior varsity (three miles)—Pennsylvania, Washington, California, Syracuse, Cornell and Columbia.

Freshman (two miles)—Columbia, California, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Cornell.

COAST CREWS IN WORKOUT

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 26. (AP)—Crews of Washington and California, all pronounced on edge for their tests in the intercollegiate championship regatta Monday evening on the Hudson, engaged only in the lightest sort of workouts today to keep in trim. The Hudson, alternately tranquil and rough, prevented many extended practice spins and spoiled an informal racing program in which substitutes were slated to hold the limelight.

The first of the two races scheduled was held with a Naval Academy four-oared combination pulling away from Pennsylvania in a mile struggle through rough water that nearly swamped the Quaker four, and forced them to quit near the finish. They were twelve lengths behind at the time so that it did not matter.

The condition of the river forced cancellation of the second event, in which a combination of western crew substitutes — California, Washington and Wisconsin men was to have met Columbia and Cornell boatloads.

Washington's varsity eights practiced racing starts under the watchful eye of Coach Rusty Callow earlier in the day, while California had all three of her crews out for paddles. Callow and "Chuck" Logg, Princeton coach, and ex-Washington oarsman, joined Coaches Ebright and Nagler of California in following the Golden Bear crews, paying particular attention to the work of the freshmen combination.

YALE COPS POLO TITLE

RYE (N. Y.) June 26. (AP)—Yale won the intercollegiate polo championship by defeating Harvard, 11 to 4, in the final round of the tournament at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club today.

ECONOMY RUN SUCCESS

All Entries Finish on Time in Los Angeles-Arrowhead Conservation Run; to be Annual Event

LAKE ARROWHEAD, June 26.—The fatal jinx number, thirteen, failed to have any effect on the Los Angeles-to-Lake Arrowhead automobile conservation run today, when the thirteen cars which left the southern metropolis in the morning all arrived here on time and without the least trouble this afternoon. All the entries finished, but at a late hour tonight the checking committee had not yet finished their high-pressure mathematics on the oil and gas supplies, holding up the announcement of the winners until tomorrow.

All in all, the run was a complete success. There wasn't the least vestige of trouble anywhere. Lake Arrowhead officials had the mountain roads oiled down and groomed to perfection. A reception was held for the thirteen drivers and their crews tonight.

Run Manager Barton A. Stebbins, member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and prominent business man, declared tonight that he will endeavor to make the run an annual event of the Southern California motoring season.

Other officials were Joe Bozzani, referee and chairman of the checking committee; Joe Consaccini, Stafford Banks and Duke Rogers of the technical committee, and Judge Waters, umpire. The classes:

CLASS ONE

L. H. Lawrence, Chevrolet coach; S. R. Smith, Star touring; George Reichert, Chrysler roadster.

CLASS TWO

T. S. Hopkins, Oldsmobile sedan; Mrs. L. L. Grant, Essex coach.

CLASS THREE

R. W. Fowler, Chrysler roadster; J. Dicenta, Buick roadster; W. D. Mosher, Oakland touring; Mrs. E. R. Capstaff, Buick sedan.

CLASS FOUR

V. V. Valla, Franklin sedan.

CLASS FIVE

G. P. Wiggins, Jordan roadster; J. G. Barry, Gardner four; J. N. Ast, Gardner brougham.

FILIPINO NET TEAM OUT

(Continued from First Page)

meet the Canadian entry in the Davis Cup play in Montreal in about a month.

Harada for the Japanese served the first game and lost it after it had been deuced, two double faults aiding the Filipinos. The Japanese broke through Francisco Aragon's service and won the second game and they won the third with Tawara serving.

The Islanders won the fourth and fifth games, the latter when Harada's double faulted twice again. Japan took the sixth and their opponents the seventh game and the Japanese claimed the set an annexing two games in a row. In these Tawara's overhead strokes received ovations from the Japanese spectators. The score was 6-3.

The Filipinos won the second set handily taking four games on Guillermo Aragon's brilliant placements from midcourt. His returns carried so much speed that Harada and Tawara were unable to get their rackets on the ball. The island players forced the play to such an extent their opponents made errors in returning the ball into the net.

The fifth game was won by the Japanese and a renewed attack by the Filipinos won them two more games for the set at 6-1.

The third set was a see-saw affair every game being closely contested. The rallies were frequent and these in addition to the volleying and lobbing resulted in the best set of the match. The Filipinos showed marked superiority in their team play and they captured the eleventh and twelfth games for the set, the score being 7-5.

The fourth set was started by the Filipinos winning the first game, but the Japanese came back with smashes at the net and took two games in sequence. The fourth game was the last the Filipinos got in the set which ended 6-2 in favor of the Japanese.

The fifth and deciding set brought out sparkling plays and Japanese within striking distance of victory fought bitterly for all points. The Japanese took the first game and lost the second. The pace told on the Filipinos, who frequently netted the ball or erred in their drives, many of which placed the ball out.

The Japanese superiority was marked when they won four consecutive games. The Filipinos won the next and in doing so, Guillermo Aragaon hurt his foot. The final games were deuced before the Japanese won the last for the set at 6-2.

William M. Johnston, second ranking player in the United States, defeated Zenso Shimizu, captain of the Japanese Davis Cup team, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4, in an exhibition match following the Davis Cup doubles.

The first set was closely contested, with Johnston's placing somewhat erratic. Many of his shots fell in the net or out of bounds. The American player settled down, however, to pick up the next two sets with ease. His fast balls proved extremely difficult for the Japanese star to touch.

America Third in Motorboat Races Abroad

LONDON, June 26. (AP) — British motorboats won first and second today in the first of a series of races on the Thames for the Duke of York's trophy. The United States came in third.

The race was over a course of thirty-two miles, and Miss M. B. Carstairs's new G, driven by Capt. Barnato was first over the finish line in 53m. 48s., an average speed of 35.68 knots an hour. She was followed by the British boat Bulldog, with the American Dixie Fyer, owned by E. Davis, in close attendance.

Nine boats started, three British two American, the Dixie Flyer and Charles G. Fisher's Little Shadow, one Canadian, H. B. Greening's Rainbow, two French and one German.

SUZANNE HAS CHANGING MIND

(Continued from First Page)

lucky than the Americans, in that they were victorious in all engagements. Aside from the Lenglen-Borotra exhibition, the French team took part in three other doubles and one singles.

BOROTRA AGAIN

Max Decugis and A. H. Gobert, former French champions, beat A. W. Gore and H. Roper-Barrett; Borotra and Aslangul defeated P. R. L. Crawford and G. P. Hughes, and Cochet and Brugnon defeated M. J. G. Ritchie and J. H. Van Alen—all in the second round. Brugnon in the fourth round of the singles defeated R. Lycett.

The last eight players in the men's singles are Brugnon vs. C. N. Kingsley; Kinsey vs. P. D. E. Spence; Cochet vs. J. C. Gregory; J. K. Kozelub vs. Borotra.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan was reported to have shown some improvement this evening. One of her team-mates thought that she might be able to play early next week. She has had a high fever, reaching as high as 102.

OTTO KLUM TO REMAIN AT HAWAII

Coach Has Enviable Record as Grid Mentor at Island University

HONOLULU (Hawaii) June 26. (Exclusive)—Coach Otto Klum, who brought to Los Angeles last fall the speedy University of Hawaii football team that defeated Occidental College by two touchdowns, will again be at the head of university athletics for next year.

This was made certain when the university voluntarily raised the salary of the coach and gave him assurances that he is a fixture at the university as long as he wants to stay—barring unforeseen circumstances.

Klum's success with the university team has begun to attract mainlanders' attention, and he has had several possibilities to leave the Islands and coach elsewhere, but has preferred to stay here if he could do so in justice to his own interests.

Klum's varsity teams have won the Island championship three years straight, and during the last two years have been undefeated.

During his regime here, the varsity team has beaten the Oregon Aggies, University of Colorado, Colorado Aggies, Pomona, Occidental (twice) and wound up their record by trimming the Washington State College, conquerors of U.S.C., by 20 to 11.

It was the last-named game which has attracted so much mainland attention, and it was reported here that Washington State might consider Klum as a successor to Albert A. Exendine, the Indian coach, who resigned at Washington State toward the end of a losing season.

SUZANNE DEVELOPED STROKE BY PLAYING AGAINST WALL

BY CHARLES LENGLEN
(Her Father and Sole Trainer)

[Copyright, 1926, by North American Newspaper Alliance]

VII. WORK AGAINST THE WALL

Suzanne owes her steadiness and regularity to hard work and constant practice. A great part of this practice was performed against the wall and I cannot stress too much this phase of her training. The wall acts as an adversary. It is steady and tenacious and is at the same time unbeatable. It always has the last word when it comes to returning the ball. It is silent, untiring and uncomplaining, yet the ball is returned as desired.

SUZANNE LENGLEN.

Slow balls are returned slowly, and fast balls with equal speed. Even cut balls are returned in the same manner. In other words as our friend Newton has put it, "to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." This gives the player any number of combinations of shots which train both the mind, the eye and the reflexes.

Even today Suzanne practices against the wall. Now, however, it is a highly perfected moveable and adjustable affair invented by M. Bazile of Paris. Its surface is concave and capable of adjustment to any pable of adjustment to any angle or inclination. This produces a greater variety of returns and renders the practice less monotonous.

WALL HELPS BACKHAND

In the beginning Suzanne's backhand was undeniably weak and I am sure that she owes its subsequent perfection to her silent partner, the wall. At my home I had two of these, an outdoor one, and an indoor one for bad weather. A little thing like rain was therefore no excuse for Suzanne to absent herself from the daily practice of her beloved game. These walls were marked with a line net high and the ground in front laid out like a tennis court.

At these walls she worked under my instruction, trying constantly to increase her steadiness. Tap, tap, tap, forehand and backhand, from all angles and corners of the court, for hours at a time, till finally she could send back several hundred balls without making an error. Of course all this was monotonous and unexciting, so that I finally hit upon the happy expedient of making a sort of game of it. I promised her a prize every time she broke her own record. For a while this went very well but afterward she began to break her record so frequently that she surely would have ruined me. Her last record was past the 300 mark, and cost me a go-cart for the little Tunisian donkey which she had won by breaking a previous record.

TEACHES SPEED

Another great advantage of this method of training is that it gives the player great speed. The ball comes back as rapidly as it is sent and the player must constantly be on his toes to recover it. There is no let-up and no breathing space, and the reflexes become sharpened to such an extent that the ball is sent back habitually and automatically. Low volleying can be practiced by standing about ten feet away from the wall. The Bazile wall, on account of its inclinations, even permits smashing practice.

I would advise any tennis enthusiast to try this method and although I cannot promise go-carts or donkeys as prizes, I would be very pleased to hear of young players who pass the 300 mark.

(Tomorrow: About Speed and Footwork)

CHAPIN IN DOUBLES WIN

Tilden's Protege Pairs With Hennessey to Cop Western Clay Court Doubles Title

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26. (AP)—Alfred Chapin, Springfield, Mass., and John Hennessey, Indianapolis, today won the western clay court tennis doubles championship and the right to represent the district in the national doubles to be played later in the summer. They defeated George M. Lott and Lucien Williams, Chicago, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

The women's doubles championship was won by Mrs. Olga Weil and Miss Clara Zinke, Cincinnati. They defeated the Misses Marion Pearson and Helen Canfield, Detroit, 7-5, 6-3.

Chapin advanced to the final round of the men's singles after a gruelling battle with Hennessey, five sets being played before a winner was determined. The score was 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4. Chapin will play R. I. C. Norton, San Antonio, Tex., for the title tomorrow. Norton had little difficulty eliminating Lott in the other semifinal by a score of 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs. Alfred Chapin and Miss Marion Leighton, Chicago star, will compete for the women's singles championship tomorrow. Mrs. Chapin defeated Miss Olga Weil, Cincinnati, 8-6, 7-5, in the other semifinal.

Mariner Puts Into Port at Diamond Head

HONOLULU, June 26. (AP)—The yatcht Mariner, owned by John Barrymore, finished in the San Pedro-Honolulu yacht race at 5:29 o'clock this afternoon, the third of the boats to come in. The Mariner has no chance for victory, as her handicap expired early yesterday. The Invader, scratch boat, and the Poinsettia are the other entries that have finished, with the former holding the lead.

There is no word yet of the Teva, whose handicap limit is up at 12:39 tomorrow afternoon, or the Jubilee which must finish before 10:02 Tuesday morning to win.

BEACH NET TOURNEY TO END TODAY

Final Matches in Tennis Classic at Santa Monica Will be Staged

One of the most successful tennis tournaments ever staged in Southern California will be brought to a close today when the final matches in the Santa Monica tourney swing under way on the courts of the beach municipal playground, located at Seventh and Wilshire streets.

BEN GORCHAKOFF

Because of the fact that the majority of finalists were junior players and that most of these were contestants in the annual Pacific Coast tennis championships just completed at Berkeley, the bay tournament was held over until the return of these players.

The first matches on tap this morning will bring together the semi-finalists of the mixed doubles. Miss Louise Hoyt and Jack De Lara will face Miss Dorothy McCleary and Frank Augustine in the upper bracket while Miss Peggy James and Ben Gorchakoff oppose Doris Doeg and George Hughes in the lower draw.

Miss Gladys Patz, the reigning junior chop artist of Los Angeles, will endeavor to uphold her supremacy when she tackles Miss Josephine Crookshank of Santa Ana in the semifinals of the girls' singles, the winner to meet Miss Louise McFarland of Pasadena in the final round. Miss Patz holds the 1925 title and is a heavy favorite to repeat over her rivals.

That youthful individual hailing from the Hollywood High School, answering to the name of Clifford Robins, who recently copped the Pacific Coast boys' championship, will make his appearance this afternoon on the beach courts where he will face Glenn Mau in the final of the boys' event. Due to the fact that Robins downed the best players of the northern city in his march toward the championship, he is a great favorite to cop the beach crown.

The men's singles and doubles were completed about two weeks ago, Johnny Doeg, for two years champion of the bay district, defeated Ben Gorchakoff for the seaside title and he paired with Paul Greene to cop the doubles championship from Blotter and Dworkin in an easy two-set contest. Miss Midget Gladman holds the women's title after her decisive victory over Miss Gladys Patz in another of those three-set hectic battles.

Here's proof that smoking customs are changing

IF reports, not only from Yale but from tobacconists everywhere, mean anything, nothing probably has done more to foster this change than the Robt Burns Panatela. Men who have never before known the satisfaction of a fine cigar, find the FULL Havana filler (recognized as the highest type of tobacco grown), so cool and mellow that it does not form too radical a change from former smoking customs. It is so mild that you can smoke one after another all day long with steady enjoyment—and the price, 10 cents, is well within the means of everyone. *But men who are seeking this new smoking satisfaction will do well to remember this: All panatelas are not Robt Burns Panatelas.*

Pirate Outsails Speedy R-Boats

ALERT III IS CLOSE SECOND

Final Race of Spring Series for Sloops Today

Lee's Craft is Favored to Win Championship

Movie Star Skippered to Win Over Fast Satellite

It was "Pirate weather" yesterday afternoon, and that, combined with the excellent skippering of her owner, Tommy Lee, brought the R class sloop Pirate in a winner over a fast fleet in the seventh race of the California Yacht Club spring series. With the victory tucked away, the Pirate, which was tied with Claire Neuner's Alert III for second place, with 36 points, is a big favorite to win the championship when the final race is sailed this afternoon. The course is twelve miles long, from Terminal Island to Point Fermin to Long Beach to home.

Pierpont Davis's Patricia, which held first place with 39 points, slipped down a notch, when she finished third yesterday. Owen P. Churchhill's Galliano III finished fourth, Syl Spaulding's Debra fifth and Al Christie's Canuck last.

Lee has earned a high place among the skippers by his splendid sailing this season and now ranks with the best. The Pirate is the sweetest sloop at the harbor in her class, but the knack of handling a new boat takes considerable time to acquire. At the beginning of the series, the Pirate was resting in fourth place, but gradually crept up on the leaders. Even losing her mainmast did not prevent the Pirate from getting back in the races, when it was thought she would be out for the rest of the series.

Claire Neuner has also been sailing the Alert III to sensational victories and the race this afternoon should be the closest, and most interesting of the season. Sterling Jeffers has been getting a lot out of the "Pat" but the wind was not right for her best efforts yesterday. If a stiffer breeze blows this afternoon, the Patricia should put up a real battle to win the much-sought-after title.

Sly Spaulding's Debra, the heaviest R boat at the harbor, has played in hard luck all season. The Debra was practically eliminated when she was disqualified after winning one of the earlier races. Layman Parewell's California was eliminated when she followed the Debra in taking the Point Fermin buoy incorrectly. The Galliano III is a light weather boat, and sails her best race in a wind that would leave the other boats almost becalmed.

In the star class Ray Shauer's Movie Star I beat Tommy Lee's Satellite, Harry Fisher's Dona Bertha, which is leading for the championship in her class, failed to get out on time for the start. However, she is so far in the lead that the other two stars will have a hard time catching her, even though the Movie Star has won two races.

The races this afternoon will start off the breakwater at noon. Without doubt individual clashes will make the race interesting all the way, as all three of the leading boats, the Pirate, Patricia and Alert III have a chance at the title. The R's are all in shape and crews picked for the thrash.

Police Dogs in Limelight at Big Show

The Maier ball park has been selected for the scene of the first annual police-dog field trial for German Shepherd dogs, which will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The dogs shown in the field trial are all of the German Shepherd dog breed of both sexes and are either trained for obedience, protection, or police dogs. We see here that both qualifications or titles "protection dogs" or "police dogs," are graduations of training for which these dogs on the field trials are tried, and not, as commonly thought, the name of a breed.

To fit for this useful work it needs abreed of dogs with a special-built body, for endurance, and strength, sound nerves for fearlessness and a special character for intelligence to learn and to be able to work independently. The German Shepherd dog as one of our ancient pure-bred working-dog breeds, has proven to be the most capable breed for this kind of work, but also as "ambulance dog" for the Red Cross, as "war dog" for carrying messages through heavy machine gun and artillery fire from trench to trench, and again after the war for the invalids to lead and protect the blind.

INDUSTRIAL SPORT NEWS

"Pop" Kerwin, physical trainer de luxe and physical director of the Southern California Telephone Company, is up and around after a serious siege of influenza. "Pop" took a turn in the hospital when his condition became quite serious. Although a bit thin, he is feeling fine again and says he has his athletes hard at work in preparation for the next industrial meet. The telephone company has some fast swimmers in its employ and Kerwin has them at practice in preparation for the swimming meet that will be held within the next few weeks.

* * *

Hammond Lumber Company handed a 4-to-1 drubbing to the Pioneer Paper Company indoor baseball team Tuesday. The game was played on the Pioneer lot and more than 300 spectators witnessed the clone. This is the first game in the indoor league recently organized by the Recreation and Athletic Association of Southern California, according to G. C. McCall, business manager. W. G. Hunt, president of the paper company, is greatly interested in the new employee athletic plan, and is co-operating with Mr. McLean, who is in charge of the paper indoor team, in making the league a success.

* * *

L. J. Reynolds of the Gilmore Oil Company states that his company is organizing an indoor baseball and swimming team. Reynolds is in charge of indoor baseball for the newly formed league and has been instrumental in organizing the oil company squad. Gilmore should develop a fast swimming team, as that company has a number of boys in its employ who competed in college a few years ago.

* * *

Brittingham of the City Engineer's department states that his division has more former athletes and baseball stars than any organization in the city. To back up his boast he is going to furnish The Times with a list of the old-timers who smiled sweetly in the Hall of Fame a few years back.

* * *

The Breakfast Club has donated $1000 to take the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club team East. Allison Allen has one of the greatest aggregations of girl track stars in the country. The ease with which they shattered the world's record in the relay a couple of weeks ago is evidence enough of their ability. They bested the former record by some six seconds.

TENNIS STARS DUE SOON

Net Players of State Coming for Pacific Coast Doubles Tourney at Local Club Friday

California's best tennis players will start arriving in Los Angeles within the next few days for the Pacific Coast doubles championships, opening Friday at the local net club. A coterie of stars from both Northern and Southern California is signed for the tournament which, as usual, should bring out the bitterest court battles of the season.

Leading the contingent from the north is the present championship team of William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, both of San Francisco. They won the title last year from Walter Wesbrook and Harvey Snodgrass, both of whom are now in professional ranks.

Cranston Holman, national junior champion, will also compete providing he does not go east to get in shape for the national championships, according to Capt. B. C. A. Grey of the L. A.

Phil Neer, former holder of the national intercollegiate doubles crown, with Jim Davies, while at Stanford University, is also entered. It's doubtful that Neer and Davies will play together on the local courts. They have not worked together for some time and both have other partners in doubles.

San Francisco's sensational juniors, Scott Stewart and Duncan MacDougall, are expected to play again this year. Stewart is Bay City junior singles champion with MacDougall next in line, so they are about the cream of the northern youngsters, aside from Bobby Sellers, who will not play. Stewart and MacDougall went to the semifinals last year and were there defeated by Maurice McLoughlin and Tom Bundy.

Harold Godshall and Paul Hardeman, a newly-formed team, will be the big hope of the south for victory. They recently clashed as singles finalists in the Southern California handicap tournament, Hardeman winning, but just how effective they will be as a team, is unknown. Godshall played with Ralph Sindorf last year and with Tom Perrandini several successive seasons before that.

Local fans have been all steamed up in the last few months over the exploits of Ben Gorchakoff and his lanky partner, Art Kussman, and for the first time this year, they will be seen in action together. The two former L. A. High School boys have been in the limelight of tennis ever since they first started playing together and will be watched with interest in the approaching tourney.

Whippets Will Race Today at Culver City

Chrisworth Crosty King, Winner of last Sunday's Speedway Handicap, gets some new competition today in the second program of whippet races arranged by the Whippet Association of California for the Culver City Speedway course. Savin Marcus, a dog of no little reputation as a sprinter, has been nominated for today's handicap event by the Williams & Manafield kennels of Pasadena. This same entrant has also nominated Nancy Hanks, a female that is liable to give any dog a tussle for the honors.

A third new entrant that is liable to cause a bit of havoc is Beverly Runsta., entered by Chris Shuttleworth. Runsta and Nancy Hanks are first-heat competitors.

Raggedy Rose will chase Hap O'Connor in the second heat of the day—and probably catch him. Rose, owned by Miss Mable Normand of screen fame, has been given a rigid preparation for this Sunday's racing, and should show the benefit of her workouts.

Savin Marcus, Crosty King and Arthur Rankin's Papyrus should make a real thriller out of the third heat.

Entries and drawing announced yesterday by Freeman A. Ford, president of the Whippet Association of California, follow:

First heat—Beverly Runsta (Chris Shuttleworth,) Arroyo Stromboli (Freeman Ford,) Nancy Hanks (Williams and Mansfield,) Arroyo Maybe (Ted Ford III)

Second heat—Raggedy Rose (Mabel Normand,) Hap O'Connor (Mark Kelly,) Chrisworth Fleety Silk (Chris Shuttleworth,) Castle's Comet (Duncan Castle.)

Third heat—Savin Marcus (Williams and Mansfield,) Sundance (Miss Virginia Warick,) Chrisworth Crosty King (Chris Shuttleworth,) Papyrus (Arthur Rankin.)

Santa Monica Distance Club in Long Swim

The Santa Monica Bay District Long Distance Swimming Club, said by many to be the only organization of its kind in the country, expects to have a prominent part in the first competitive distance ocean swim sponsored in July by O. B. Wilson, Venice aquatic enthusiast.

Wilson plans a prize swim from the Venice shore around a fishing barge some two and one-half miles off shore and return to the beach. For the past three years he has made this swim regularly in company with Mrs. Saga Engvall. This season, however, he intends to offer attractive cash prizes for meritorious performances.

According to Mrs. Anna E. Van Sikle, 65-year-old mermaid who heads the distance club, practically every member will enter Wilson's five-mile swim, although all may not paddle the full course.

The club does not emphasize speed. Distance and endurance are the prime aims. The ages of members of this unique outfit have a wide range. Pauline Wolz, 16 years old, Mrs. Van Sikle's grand-daughter, is the youngest member. J. H. Stotesbury, 76, is the oldest. Mrs. Jean Duff, one of the "regulars" of the club, is 60.

CHANGES COACHES IN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOLS

HANFORD, June 26.—Athletics in the California Interscholastic Federation, in the San Joaquin Valley are to show a considerable change the coming season with the transfer of coaches or athletic instructors in the high school. Among the changes are the removal of Coach "Crip" Irving Toomey to Taft. He is to be succeeded by H. T. Anderson, former assistant in Hanford. Coach H. F. Ross of Lemoore is to go to the high school at Salinas, Monterey county, and his place is to be taken by Virgil Gilcrease, formerly with the high school at Oak Grove.

Fly Casters to Stage Tourney at Toluca Lake

San Fernando Valley Izaak Waltons will limber up for their summer trout and bass fishing trips next Sunday, a week from today, when the first fly casting tournament in the history of the valley section will be staged at Toluca Lake, near Hollywood, according to tentative plans announced yesterday.

In addition to many sportsmen from various sections of the valley, motion-picture stars, directors and producers residing in the new film colony growing up along the shores of Toluca Lake are expected to take part in the sport, according to Ivor McCray and Lloyd St. John, who made the tentative arrangements for the tournament.

Announcement of the fly-casting tournament was made a few hours after workmen had completed the task of planting 2000 baby bass of the fighting small-mouthed species, together with 400 full-grown members of the same tribe, in the lake. Arrangements have been made to plant several hundred more large fish in the lake next month in preparation for a lively fishing season.

Weekly Health Talk by Barclay L. Severns

OVERWEIGHT
ARTICLE CXCIX

We have discussed at length the importance of regular exercises in these columns. We will answer a few questions put to us by our overweight friends. One good-natured overweight who called at my office a few days ago, put the question in this manner: "Why is it that I have friends who are able to eat every kind of food imaginable, yet have never gained weight, while I have eliminated many of the so-called fattening foods, yet I keep gaining weight?" This was an interesting question to answer.

ADMITS OVEREATING

So I asked my good-natured friend how many years he had indulged in the fat-producing foods, and how many pounds he had gained above his normal weight before deciding to eliminate these foods from his diet. He acknowledged that he had overeaten for many years, while his curtailment in fat-producing foods has started but recently. I came back with this question: "Have you noticed that the slightest exertion on your part to exercise or breathe fatigues you, and for that reason you have given up shortly after each attempt?" He admitted this was true. I reminded him of a discussion we had some time ago on moderation, that I had advised him to disregard his friends' habits, that he look the cold, plain facts in the face.

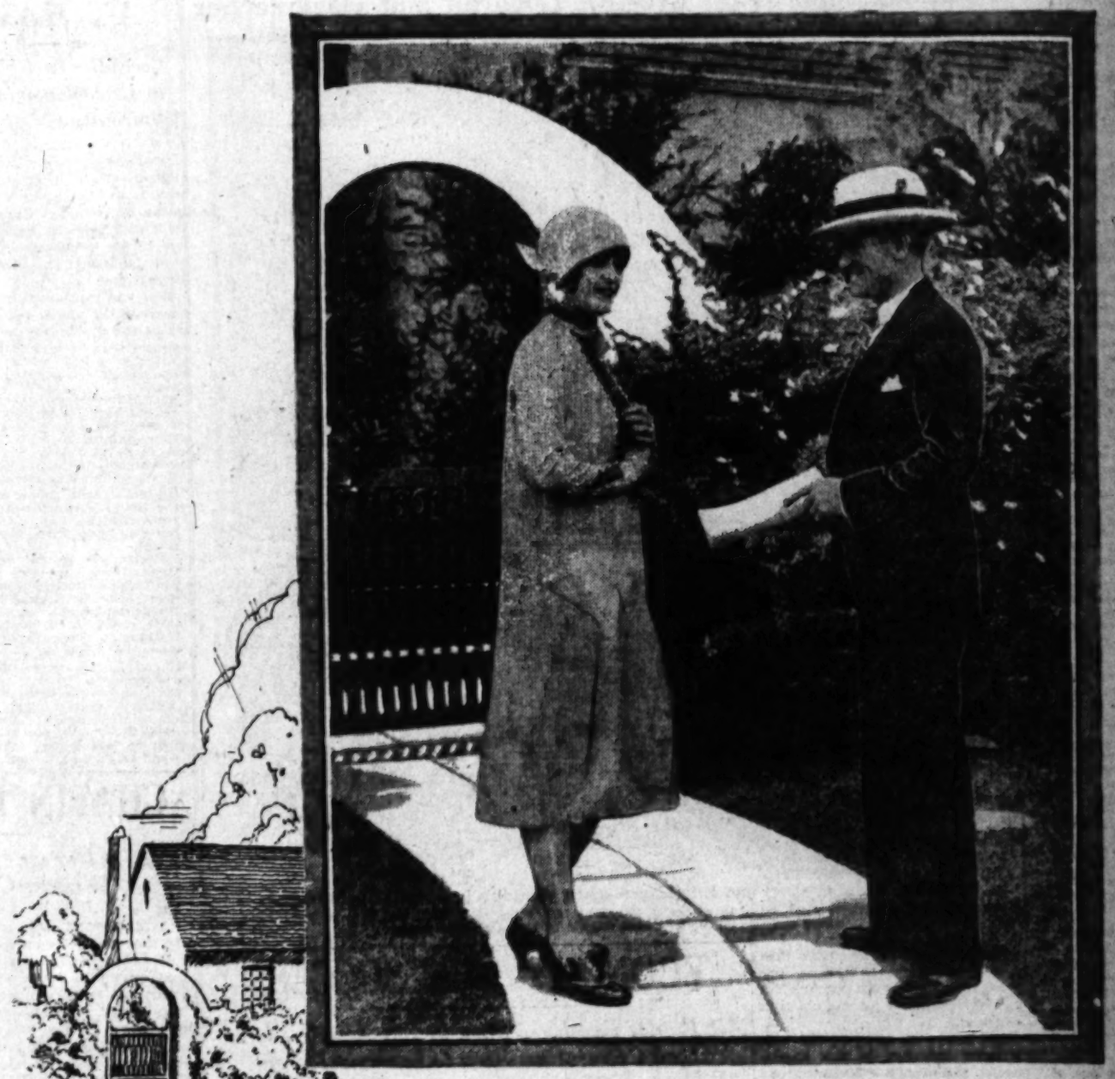
You are overweight, now what should you do to correct that condition? First, you must remove the causes. What are the causes? Wrong diet, improper elimination and shallow breathing. You have also overeaten for years, and indulged in an excess of fat-producing foods, neglecting to burn up that excess with proper breathing or exercise. In this time you have created a taste for the foods you should not eat, and lost the desire for the foods that your system requires to maintain a normal body. So you must make up your mind definitely to one of two things, either correct the error, or continue to pile on more superfluous flesh and suffer the consequences; there is only one alternative in your case.

MODERATION

We introduce the word "moderation" once more. Memorize all of the starches along with the fat-producing foods; then make a positive rule never to eat more than one of these foods at the same meal. In that way you may go the rounds and not be compelled to omit any food you have a liking for. After you have conquered that part, start in to diminish the quantity at a meal until you are satisfied with just a taste; you will then be able to eat more of the other foods. You will in this way avoid the hardships of a fast. This may take a little longer, but will be more pleasant, and will certainly be safer.

Avoid all suggestions about diet and reducing from people who probably know less than you do.

Your body can only take care of a certain amount of food, it has no use for more, especially when you take no physical exercise; when you fail to burn up, or oxidize the food eaten a few hours previously, you are only clogging the system by eating more, just because it is mealtime for some one else. Your mealtime should be when your body needs a supply of material, and that meal should consist of the amount and character suited to your condition.



The Home You've Dreamed of Can Be Found in Times Rentals

Dream of a vine-covered bungalow with velvety lawn and shady nooks .... dream of a cheerily furnished apartment with every convenience at your finger's tip .... dream of a suburban home in canyon or on hillside! Whatever the "home of your dreams" may be, such a place exists .... it is ready and waiting for you. With surprisingly small amount of effort, you can find it through the rental columns of the Los Angeles Times.

—And Times Want Ads will help you in many more ways. You may need a car—a loan—furniture. You may wish to invest in a business—or exchange surplus belongings for other things. Over three hundred classifications are ready to serve you.

Los Angeles Times Prints More Want Ads Than Any Other Newspaper In the World.

Times Want Ads

HERE'S NEWS FOR FISHER FOLK

Word comes from our Bishop office that the trout fishing in the Owens Valley district has been excellent for the past week. The water in all of the streams is about down to normal and trout are taking the fly readily. The Owens River at the following points has been exceptionally good: Thompson's Ranch, Benton Crossing, the mouth of Convict Creek and Crooked Creek, Leffingwell Gorge, Birchim Canyon, Chalk Bluff, Bishop Creek, Rock Creek, Big Creek, Convict Creek, McGee Creek, and Green Creek are reported fair. The San Joaquin River in the vicinity of the Devil's Post Pile and Rainbow Falls reported good.

* * *

Walker River is reported good, also the following lakes: Virginia, Rock Creek, Convict, Big Pine, Sabrina, North and South. In fact, all the lakes in that district are at their best at the present time.

* * *

Almost all of the trails over the mountain passes into the high country are open and returning fishermen report excellent fishing throughout the entire length of the Sierra Nevadas. Parties returning from Mineral King report the fishing in the Kern River, Kern Kaweah, Tindall Creek, Golden Trout Creek, Whitney and Rock Creek excellent and it is possible to take a limit within a couple of hours' fishing.

* * *

Golden trout season opens June 28. Reports from Cottonwood Lakes district, Rock Creek, Whitney Creek, Golden Trout Creek, is that these waters are literally alive with these beautiful fish.

* * *

The Kern River is reported good the entire length from the headwaters to the dam at Fairview.

* * *

Good reports came in from the headwaters of the San Gabriel River. The few who hiked back into the Castle Canyon have had very good luck. This is a very rough trip, as the trails have been completely wiped out by the heavy storms of last spring.

* * *

Grunion are supposed to run on June 29 at 10:23 p.m., June 29 at 11:53, June 30 at 12:53. All grunion hunters should be out on these nights, as it will probably be the last good run of the season.

* * *

San Diego county still continues to furnish the richest bass fishing in Morena, Lower Otay, La Mesa and Sweetwater reservoirs. Many limits have been taken each day in these popular waters.

* * *

The ocean fishing off San Diego county coast continues to improve. Yellowtail, barracuda, bonita, bass and mackerel are being taken from the trolling boats, and barge anchored off La Jolla. Surf fishing has been very good between Oceanside and Carlsbad. Many fine corbina and croaker were taken the last week-end. This fishing should continue for at least another month.

* * *

The ocean fishing off Los Angeles county coast has been very good the past week, bass, mackerel, halibut, yellowtail and skipjacks have been caught from the barges. The five-half boats have had good success with bass, barracuda, bonita, yellowtail and bonita. The barge anchored off Hermosa Beach reports very good mackerel and bonita fishing the past few days. The barge off Redondo reports excellent fishing.

* * *

Out of Santa Monica the boats fishing off Point Dume had great luck the last few days. Many bass, barracuda, yellowtail, bonita and rock bass have been taken. Pier fishing has only been fair along the Los Angeles coast. Surf fishing seems to be better from Capistrano south than from points farther north.

* * *

A late report last night from the barge anchored off the municipal pier at Hermosa stated that mackerel were running in large schools and that the sea was calm. The Lillian G. will make her first trip this morning an hour earlier than usual, starting at 5 o'clock instead of 5:30.

* * *

Limits continue to be taken in the headwaters of the Snake in the vicinity of Lathrop's Camp.

JOE BECKETT DUG UP

NEW YORK, June 26. (Exclusive)—America is not the only place where suckers are born, especially in the boxing game.

If any real boxing fan had suggested that Joe Beckett, the former British heavyweight champion, could not get backing for another match, even in England, they would have called him "nutty" in the coco. But that is just what happened in London.

Some betting man had Joseph taken from the grave and after taking a few side squints at him decided that he was good enough to match against Phil Scott, the present title holder, which is an awful slam at Scott. But despite the slam at Scott it must be admitted that Phil was born under a lucky star, otherwise no one would ever have tried to match Beckett against him for real money.

The two [illegible] matched by the [illegible] Beckett for July 19 at [illegible] Scott is to get [illegible] $3750, and in addition [illegible] side wagers of [illegible] Beckett's home town [illegible] only place in all [illegible] a fight would draw [illegible] sible that the [illegible] prise may not be [illegible]

But from [illegible] there is nothing [illegible] Scott cannot [illegible] better hand in [illegible] tional Sporting Club [illegible] fore some flyweight [illegible] takes it away from [illegible]

L DAMAGES DURKIN'S CASE

of Suspect's Threat to Shoot "Coppers"

Werner Relates Theft of Los Angeles Car

Sweetheart Breaks Down at Murder Hearing

[illegible], June 26. (Exclusive)—[illegible] Werner took the stand [illegible] Judge Miller's courtroom and [illegible] her own reputation in [illegible] testify against Martin James [illegible], the former sweetheart, who [illegible] tarnish that reputation. [illegible] her brisk, nimble story [illegible] put one fundamental accusa- [illegible] against Durkin on trial for the [illegible] October 11, 1925, of Federal [illegible] Orin C. Shanahan.

A sensation came when Betty, [illegible] objections of court-appointed [illegible] counsel, told that on her ride [illegible] from Los Angeles with Marty [illegible] (she still calls him Marty) in [illegible] automobile last October, he [illegible]

"I've got to go the southern [illegible] they're looking for us on the [illegible]. If anybody comes you [illegible] to the bottom of the car. If I [illegible] let on out of it. I'll have to [illegible] it on."

Deputy State's Attorney Romano [illegible] brought out that the "any- [illegible] meant "the coppers."

CASE PROSECUTION

[illegible] earlier remark of Durkin's, [illegible] to the jury by Betty, is [illegible] to show that Durkin's every action [illegible] pointed on this threat to shoot [illegible] with the police. And it seeks [illegible] to show Durkin's defense theory [illegible] that Shanahan [illegible] shot, and that he shot him [illegible]

[illegible] was broken down and finally col- [illegible] Deputy Romano [illegible] to the point of her 3-year- [illegible] "or a bad a name," Judge [illegible] the attorney and re- [illegible] small Betty was able [illegible] with her story.

[illegible] October 29, 1925, she [illegible] to her, that she does not [illegible] the court that whether at [illegible] her Chinese Wednesday [illegible] Betty's small son, and drove [illegible] Durkin, she said, knew [illegible] he was murdered as a meth- [illegible] to automobile economy. [illegible] car is owned into the Central [illegible] it was on the return that [illegible] started to have made the [illegible] shooting it out with [illegible]

TELLS OF AUTO THEFT

[illegible] third trip. At this time, [illegible] 26, 1925, Betty recalled [illegible]

[illegible] about 11 at night. Marty [illegible] an automobile agency in [illegible] and left me parked half [illegible] in our car. The agency [illegible], I saw the lights flash [illegible] machine later Marty drove [illegible] Hudson sedan. I drove the [illegible] to be the Packard to Hol- [illegible] then we switched and I [illegible] behind to a Santa Mon- [illegible]

[illegible] or so later they started [illegible] Diana, quarreled on the [illegible] not on speaking terms [illegible] arrived in Chicago, Octo- [illegible]

[illegible] Werner's story court [illegible] until Monday.

ARMS PARLEY NEAR RUPTURE

French Delegates Threaten to Bolt Meeting

Demand Age of Warships be Taken Into Account

Peace Restored by Granting Point Contended

GENEVA, June 26. (AP)—The threat by France to bolt the subcommittee on naval affairs gave a new and sensational twist to the disarmament discussions today. Admiral De Jeanne and his French colleagues even went so far as to gather up their documents preparatory to leaving the League of Nations room where the sessions were held, but in the end everything was ironed out smoothly because the French got what they wanted.

The incident arose during a discussion on the age of warships. It was really a clash between the French and British experts. By a unanimous vote the naval experts had accepted the French proposal that there seemed no doubt that the effective value of the tonnage of naval armaments, generally speaking, decreased with age.

DISCUSSION CLOSED

The British then moved that as age was one of the factors which would inevitably be taken into consideration in any standard of comparison between navies, all discussion of the question of age should be closed, or at least deferred, until the full military committee was ready to take up the problem of the limitation of armaments and methods of limitation. The British motion was adopted.

At this juncture the French introduced another proposal, as to whether, from a technical standpoint, it was possible to set up a standard for a comparison of naval armaments without supplementing it with a standard of comparison of tonnage by the method of measuring the age of such armaments.

The British and some other experts argued that the proposal was out of order, since the age discussion was closed. The French, however, insisted, asserting that they would withdraw from the committee unless a vote was taken and make a separate report to the main military committee.

To prevent a possible rupture, the chairman put the French proposal to a vote, and it was decisively defeated, as the French wished it to be. Twelve nations voted in the negative and only one, the United States, voted affirmatively. Six countries abstained.

AMERICANS DISSENT

The American delegation explained its affirmative vote by saying that it believed it was possible to set up a standard of comparison without providing a method of measuring the age of armaments. Age, the Americans argued, could not be considered as a standard of comparison of the strength of navies, but should be taken into consideration in a discussion of any standard of measurement of fleets.

Addressing the military subcommittee Maj.-Gen. Nolan entered a reservation in behalf of the American delegation concerning the action of the committee yesterday in deciding that war material was not a primary and practical standard for measuring land armaments. Gen. Nolan explained that the Americans believed that any determination of military strength should include both personnel and material, although he admitted that in general personnel was of first importance.

Windjammer Used to Store Oil Destroyed

The old windjammer Mesa, which was beached by the Petroleum Export Corporation on Terminal Island last year, was destroyed by fire last night. The burning barge looked like a giant torch and could be seen for miles along the coast. Firehost No 1 stood by until the wreck burned to the water's edge. The spot is halfway between San Pedro and Long Beach.

The old boat was dismantled four years ago and was used as a storage warehouse by the oil company until the Harbor Commission ordered it out of the East Basin, where she was anchored. The origin of the fire was not learned.

GROUP TO ASK BETTER TREATMENT FOR DOGS

A delegation headed by W. M. Scully, chairman of the legislative committee of the California Anti-Vivisection Society and the American Animal Defense League, will be present next Tuesday in the Council chamber at a hearing on the welfare of dogs in Los Angeles. The committee will protest against what it terms unjust and unwarranted ordinances against dogs.

NEST BUNKOER BILKS BOYS

Drawing Bank Account to Aid Mother, Robbed of Year's Savings by Swindler Who Poses as Police Officer

[illegible] scouring the city for a [illegible] met by them as the mean- [illegible] confessor here in many [illegible] victimizes his victims among [illegible] and frightens them by [illegible] police officer, police de- [illegible]

[illegible] Pasadena, 12-year-old news- [illegible] at 920 East Seventy- [illegible] yesterday was bunkoed [illegible] out of more than a [illegible] of $6.25. Nicholas had [illegible] for the money and it [illegible] to him, but yesterday [illegible] the youngster readily [illegible] the suggested [illegible] check and so he [illegible] bank at Seventh and [illegible]

OUT OF HERALD

[illegible] not some of "the [illegible] of his errand. [illegible] of money," said [illegible] don't brag about it. [illegible] it—mother had [illegible] post to him. Then [illegible] a man who said he [illegible] and that he had [illegible] number of boys of Nick's [illegible] been stealing automo- [illegible]

"Not much," he told the boy.

"But I-I-I didn't steal anything," he half sobbed, "an' besides I've got to go to the bank to get some money for my mother."

The supposed police officer said he would go with him. At the teller's window Nick asked for a cashier's check for the full amount, but the man intervened.

"Give it to him in cash," he ordered, and the boy was frightened into obedience.

OTHER CASE REPORTED

Then the bunko chap said he had to telephone and that Nick had better give him the money as a surety that he wouldn't run away. The boy handed over the money, hesitatingly. The man was a cop; he said he was, anyway.

Thus the man disappeared, and with him Nick's $90.25.

Several reports have been received of similar affairs, all perpetrated upon young boys. Two days ago a boy of 14, a peddler of ice cream, was bilked out of $40 under somewhat similar circumstances. The confidence man in this instance posed as a probation officer.

The Cordil boy describes the man as being five feet, six inches tall; weight, 180 pounds; about 22 years of age, and wearing a dark gray suit and cap.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

ONE ARRIVAL AT PORT IN TEARS

Islands Teacher Detained by Immigration Officials

Entry Dependent on Proof of Citizenship

Madrid Bullfighter Among Finland Passengers

The liner Calawaii brought 320 passengers from Hawaii yesterday. Three hundred and nineteen were beaming with happiness but there was one for whom the sympathy of all aboard went out, for she was left behind. She is Frances Leong, a pretty little miss and a school teacher in the islands. But there was an oriental cast about her countenance which immigration officers did not overlook.

Miss Leong was in tears as her ship acquaintances disembarked and sped away, despite assurances on all hands that her case soon will be settled and her freedom as an American citizen restored. For Miss Leong asserts she is not only a citizen but a native American, born in Honolulu, September 10, 1903.

LIFELONG DREAM

Her birth certificate she left with the steamship office at Honolulu and immigration officers were expected to cable at once for the confirmation which will admit the tearful young woman to the States. It was her first visit to continental United States, the culmination of her lifelong dream. For years in school she had been inspiring her pupils to love America, and passengers said when she first glimpsed the shores through the haze yesterday she was visibly thrilled.

But that was before the ever-watchful guardians of America's open door descended on the ship, merely enforcing law, but occasioning what seemed great grief to Frances Leong.

INDIAN SCULPTOR

Another passenger of interest to the ship's company was Nabor Pelis, a Pueblo Indian, reared on a New Mexico reservation, where he is known as Happy Fox. Pelis has been six months in the islands, sculpturing everything his eyes feasted upon. Although untutored in the art, he is said to have some startling sculptures on exhibit in several cities.

Other passengers included Miss Belle McCord Roberts, vice-president of the Press Telegram Publishing Company, Long Beach, accompanied by Mrs. Mary A. Lowther, president of the Los Angeles County Planning Commission; Martin Connor, marine editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin; Col. Edwin Riddell of the British army, en route from India to England; Lieut. L. D. McCormick, U.S.N., and family, proceeding to Annapolis; Miss Leonore Neuffer, professor of chemistry, University of Hawaii, and Arthur Yarborough of Waikiki Beach, who plans to study photographic art at Hollywood.

FORMER SPAIN IDOL SEEKS FAME IN FILMS

An actress, a dramatist and a Philadelphia lawyer, four Wellesley College girls and a bull-fighter of old Madrid led a colorful passenger list of 304 arriving yesterday on the liner Pinland, from New York, Panama and San Diego after her annual cruiseout.

The bull fighter is Mora Pepe, called "Mora Pepe" by his admirers. He is said to have been a former idol of Spain, he has been of recent years the dandy of Panama, and now expects to crash into the cinema ranks. He asserts he has a contract with a film company.

The actress is Miss Georgia Gordwin, who says she is the adopted daughter of the late Nat Goodwin. She does a bit of dancing and sings tunes in her spare time. Gordon Standish is the dramatist and Charles Elkman the Philadelphia lawyer.

Elkman declares the political element again dominates in the Quaker City and that the people are just beginning to appreciate Brig.-Gen. Butler.

S. S. McKinney, who is completing a tour around the world, said he spent a deal of time in Japan endeavoring to learn the hidden feelings of the Nipponese, which, he declared, were outwardly friendly but resentful under the surface. Thomas Carlisle, another passenger, tried hiding in his old home, Cork, Ireland, but two years of it caused him to decide that California would be his future home.

The Wellesley girls are the Misses Margaret Keyser, Kathryn Shaw, Margaret Delano and Margaret Waterhouse, all en route to Hawaii for a summer of study. The liner is discharging 2000 tons of freight, and will depart today for San Francisco. Capt. James E. Roberts is back in command.

Summer travel to the Hawaiian Islands will start with the departure of the liner Calawaii from here July 3, next, the first sailing after the close of the local public schools. The liner already has many bookings for the trip and many more are expected to take passage. The two following sailings by vessels of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, likewise, are said to have many scores of reservations already taken.

A wharf will be built at once at Ensenada, Lower California, extending seaward to a depth of thirty feet, sufficient to accommodate any large ship expected to call there, according to announcement made yesterday. The work will be done by the Ledbetter Construction Company, it is understood, for the Club International, which recently announced big and extensive improvements intended to convert the quiet village into a bustling resort. The Wrigley tug David P. Fleming arrived at a berth in Ensenada Tuesday with pile driving equipment to be used in building the wharf.

The "Old Constitution," the star performer at Catalina Island for several months in Jones Court's filming of "Old Ironsides" for Famous Players-Lasky, is to be towed to Los Angeles Harbor over the week-end, having practically completed her film work. She formerly was the Llewellyn J. Morse, Wrigley tug D. M. Bennett and Jimmie K. will bring her over.

Bearing a striking resemblance to the late President Harding, Peter Fay of New York arrived on the liner Finland yesterday. He is with the Atlantic Coast Transportation Company, operating twenty-five ships of the Atlantic seaboard and handling big steevedoring contracts. He said he is here for a month for recreation, health, vacation and business, and will make a survey of the port.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

15-45—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Hartwood Lumber Co., Union Lumber Co., Alaska Lumber Co.

41—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Salt Co.

51-54—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Dodwell & Co., Canadian Government Merchant and H. R. McLaurin, Johnson Line, Frank P. Allen Co., Lafayette Line, Imperial Sulphur Co., W. R. Grace & Co., Meyer, Wilson Co.

55—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Coos Bay Lumber Co., Carnation Lumber Co.

57—Berger & Hoyt, Pacific-Caribbean-Gulf Line, Pacific-Australia Line.

58—Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

59—James Ralph & Co., Ralph Steamship Line, National Navigation Lines, S. L. Kruger, J. Vincent Brago, Tayo Kisen Kaisha, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

70—Banning Co., Western Steamship Agency, ret., Furness Line, Mitsui Steamship Co., Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.

70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Patent slip.

74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

81-85—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street.

86—Wilmington Transportation Co.

86-87—Southern Pacific wharves, north of Fifth street.

88—White Pine Line.

89—Los Angeles Lighterage Co.

90—Marine Engine Works.

91-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.

97-101—Standard Oil Company.

103—Los Angeles Lumber Products Co.

107-108—L. A. Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

June 29, from San Pedro for Honolulu, Pago Pago, Suva and Sydney.

June 30, from Seattle for Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney.

Mail for ports of call on this steamer must be in Los Angeles or Alameda mails not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

For convenience of Seattle mail: mail sent from Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing and before 5:30 p.m. is delivered at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

110-120—Associated Oil Company.

121-122—San Pedro Lumber Company.

130-131—Union Oil Company.

152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.

155-157—L. A. Steamship Co., United American Lines.

159—Williams Line.

159-161—Struthers & Barry, American Far East Line.

164-165—Julius Petroleum Co.

167-168—Shell Company.

172-173—California Petroleum Co.

173-176—American-Hawaiian Line.

177-178—McCormick Steamship Co., Munson-McCormick Steamship Line, Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line, Pacific-Havana-Jacksonville Line.

181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.

184-186—Catalina Terminal, Wilmington Transportation Co.

187—Vegetable Oil Co., C. J. Lehman, Holland-America Line, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., Nelson Steamship Co.

188—Panama Mail Steamship Co., Garland Line, Panama Pacific Line.

189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co., Isthmian Line, Ellerman & Bucknall Steamship Co., Ltd., Argonaut Line, Shepard Line.

192—Municipal Stockyard.

193-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.

198-200—Wilson Lumber Co.

200E-200N—Consolidated Lumber Co.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Co.

222-225—Hammond Lumber Co.

230D—Williams, Dimond & Co., Mexican State Line, McCormick & Co., MacFarlane, Dunbar & Kains, Gunder Line.

230F-231—General Steamship Corp., Kawasaki-Roosevelt Line, Navigazione Libera Triestina (Italian Line), Compagnie Generale Transatlantique (French Line,) Wings & Co. Line, Transatlantic Steamship Co., Ltd., Westfal-Larsen & Co., Sven Steamship Line, American Pioneer Line.

232A—Dollar Line, Admiral Line, Shea Line, American Pioneer Line.

232DE—Lockwood, S.S. Co. (westbound.)

232DE—Lockwood, S.S. Co. (eastbound.)

232DG—Connell Wharf and Warehouse Co.

236—Gilmore Oil Co.

237-240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

240E1-F2—Southern California Edison Co., Ltd., Various-California and Eastern Steamship Company, Capt. J. H. Stevens, Norway-Pacific Steamship Company, Capt. A. Paulsen, Flood Brothers, Marshall-Bush Lines.

ARRIVALS

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Capt. Marquand, from San Diego, 9:00 p.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer SAUDERS, Capt. MacLACE, Capt. McDonald from Boston, 11 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Steamer CITY OF ROSENBRACH, Capt. Lawald, from San Francisco, 11:30 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Tanker ALBERT E. WATTS, Capt. Carver, from New Orleans, 2:05 a.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company.

Swedish steamer FROST, Capt. Moller, from San Francisco, 5:25 a.m. General cargo for Swa Steamship Company. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.

Steamer SAN JUAN, Capt. Boesgren, from San Francisco, 5:40 a.m. Passengers and freight for White P. Line.

Steamer FINLAND, Capt. Roberts, from New York 6 a.m. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Lagerwall, from Gray's Harbor, 7:15 a.m. Lumber for Hartwood Lumber Co. J. Vincent Brago, local agent.

Tanker RICHFIELD, Capt. Lyons, from San Francisco, 8:10 a.m. To load oil for Richfield Oil Company, Shell Company, local agents.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Avalon, 9:45 a.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

U.S.S. TECHES, Capt. [illegible], 10:30 a.m. To load oil for United States Navy.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee from San Francisco, 10:45 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Sawyer, from Honolulu, 12:30 p.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker H. M. STOREY, Capt. Sorley, from Richmond, 2 p.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlson, from Ventura, 4:15 p.m. Partial oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 5:35 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer CATHERINE, Capt. HUDDEN, Capt. Grannan, from Gray's Harbor, 7:30 p.m. Lumber cargo for Sudden & Christenson.

Tanker LEBEC, Capt. Gilbert, from Portland, 8:15 p.m. To load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tanker ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Capt. Christenson, from New York. To load oil for Tidewater Oil Company. A. L. Jinkins, local agent.

DUE TO ARRIVE JUNE 27

Steamer MISSOULA, Capt. Kimball, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Steam yacht CASIANA, for cruise, 12:05 a.m.

Tanker TUSTICO, Capt. Mann, for Philadelphia, 1:30 a.m. 86,197 barrels of oil for Atlantic Refining Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Capt. Marquand, for Portland, 12:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Capt. Marquand, for Portland, 12:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tanker LOS ALAMOS, Capt. Olsen, for San Francisco, 2:30 p.m. 24,584 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker WASHTENAW, Capt. Uram, for Seattle, 3:30 p.m. 66,000 barrels of oil for California Petroleum, Refining Company.

Tanker JAVA ARROW, Capt. Irvin, for Seattle, 3:45 p.m. 77,440 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company. Capt. Clarke, local agent.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Diego, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Swedish motorship FROST, Capt. Moller, for Havana, 5:35 p.m. General cargo for Swa Steamship Company. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.

Steamer VIKING, Capt. Bergeron, for San Diego, 5:50 p.m. General cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Avalon, 6:00 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tanker ALBERT E. WATTS, Capt. Carver, for Philadelphia, 9:15 p.m. 74,665 barrels of oil for Sinclair Oil Company.

Steamer OREGONIAN, Capt. Davis, for San Francisco, 5:35 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer HEPPNER, Capt. United, for San Francisco, 5:50 p.m. General cargo for Isthmian Line. Nelson, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Steamer SAN JUAN, Capt. Boesgren, for San Francisco, 6:00 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for White P. Line.

Steamer SOLANO, Capt. Mann, for Portland, 6:25 p.m. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

U.S.S. EAGLE BOAT No. 34, to sea, 6:25 p.m.

Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Gebrig, for Santa Rosa Island. To load cattle for Vail & Vickers.

Tanker EMIDIO, Capt. Barnson, for Baltimore, 46,849 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

British tanker GYMRIC, Capt. Raper, for London, 37,370 barrels of oil for Bank Line Tank and Transportation Company. John E. Marshall, local agent.

British tanker SAN TEODORO, Capt. Buckley, for London, 66,180 barrels of oil for Eagle Oil and Transportation Co. Shell Oil Company, local agents.

Tanker LOS ANGELES, Capt. Carlson, for Ventura, 4:15 p.m. Partial oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Tanker H. M. STOREY, Capt. Sorley, for Richmond, 7 p.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Lagerwall, for San Diego, Partial lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company. J. Vincent Brago, local agent.

DUE TO DEPART, JUNE 27

Steamer ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Mc-Donald, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY JUNE 27

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer [illegible], Capt. Hall, from San Francisco. [illegible] and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer ALEXANDER, Capt. Hines, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Motorship ADMIRAL PEARY, Capt. Hansen, from Portland. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer GEORGE ALLEN, Capt. Nystrom, from New York. General cargo for Garland Line.

Steamer SUDBURY, Capt. Rarzynski, from New York. General cargo for United American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

Tanker SALINA Capt. Grano, from San Francisco. To load oil for Struthers & Barry, Inc.

Tanker ROYAL ARROW, Capt. Woods, from Karachi. To load oil for Standard Transportation Company. Capt. Clarke, local agent.

Tanker CHESTER SUN, Capt. Bora, from Philadelphia. To load oil for Sun Oil Company.

Tanker UTACARBON, Capt. Fischer, from Martinez. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker WARWICK, Capt. Halverson, from Martinez. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

British tanker SAN JERONIMO, Capt. Bate, from Antofagasta. To load oil for Eagle Oil Company. Shell Oil Company, local agents.

British tanker CARDITA, Capt. Ferris from Yokohama. To load oil for Anglo-Saxon Oil Company. Shell Oil Company, local agents.

Steamer HAMLIN P. McCORMICK, Capt. Larson, from Portland. Lumber for McCormick Steamship Company.

DUE TO SAIL

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Steamer FINLAND, Capt. Roberts, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Glass, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer WEST FARALON, Capt. Winkel, for Orient, via San Francisco. General cargo for American Far East Line. Struthers & Barry, local agents.

Tanker ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Capt. Christenson, for New York. 76,000 barrels of oil for Tidewater Oil Company. A. L. Jinkins, local agent.

Tanker LEBEC, Capt. Gilbert, for Portland, 79,-964 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Tanker UTACARBON, Capt. Fischer, for Martinez. 75,000 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker RICHFIELD, Capt. Lyons, for San Francisco. 25,000 barrels of oil for Richfield Oil Company, towing barge Rincon 1.

Barge RINCON 1, for San Francisco. 20,000 barrels of oil for Richfield Oil Company. In tow of steamer Richfield.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time)

June 27—Harvard, San Diego, 7 p.m.
June 27—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 27—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.
June 27—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
June 27—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
June 28—President Van Buren, New York, 8 a.m.
June 28—Admiral Fiske, Portland, 8 a.m.
June 28—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
June 28—Oxnard, Salina Cruz, 8 a.m.
June 28—Ecuador, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
June 28—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
June 28—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
June 28—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 10 p.m.
June 29—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
June 29—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
June 29—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.

DEPARTING

June 27—Finland, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
June 27—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
June 27—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 27—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
June 27—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
June 27—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.
June 28—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 8 p.m.
June 28—Ecuador, New York, 5 p.m.
June 28—Oxnard, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
June 28—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
June 28—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.
June 29—President Van Buren, San Francisco and world ports, 12 noon.
June 29—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
June 29—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 29—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
June 29—Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See port index for berth locations)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:

Calawaii, steamer	136
Finland, steamer	154
Cargo vessels:	
Angel, motorship	Long Beach
Babun, Norwegian steamer	Long Beach
Progress, schooner	221
Daylight, barge	Long Beach
Cutthroat, motorship	120
Kosmos 1, motorship	241
Ventura Verora, schooner	Long Beach
Peacock, steamer	197
West Paralon, steamer	160
Cargo vessels:	
Cuyama, U.S.N. steamer	Anchor
Katuska, U.S.N. steamer	Anchor
Libera, steamer	Long Beach
Rincon 1, barge	Long Beach
Richfield, steamer	Long Beach
Sapago, U.S.N. steamer	Anchor
San Florentino, British steamer	341
Necbet, U.S.N. steamer	Anchor
Lumber carriers:	
Patty Matthews, steamer	12
Irene, schooner	197
San Diego, steamer	195
Samoa, steamer	224

ON SCHEDULE

Avalon, steamer 169

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Calista, steam yacht ..... Anchor
Enchantress, auxiliary schooner 147
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Long Beach

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bohemia, ship ..... Long Beach
Indiana, ship ..... Long Beach
W. F. Jewett, ship ..... Anchor
Santa Clara, ship ..... Anchor

VESSELS LAID UP

Alexandro, Mexican steamer 201
Cabrillo, steamer 165
David C. Mayer, steamer 197
El Abeto, steamer 197
El Cedro, steamer 163
El Cleria, steamer 183
Fox, schooner 120
Harmon, steamer 166
Katherine R., motorship ..... Anchor
Malahan, barge ..... Anchor
Vorabal, ship ..... Anchor
Walters, steamer ..... Anchor
Sequois, ... Anchor

LONG BEACH CHANNEL

Canoas, Dredge.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, JUNE, 1926
Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
27	11:05	4.9	10:37	6.0
28	11:57	4.5	11:30	6.0
29	12:32 p.m.	4.3	11:59	6.0
30			1:52 p.m.	4.3

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
		Ft.		Ft.
27	4:46	—1.9	3:32	2.1
28	5:34	—1.7	4:18	1.3
29	6:20	—1.2	5:04	0.4
30	7:17	—0.3	7:39	1.5

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
27	4:43	7:09	9:19	0:24
28	4:43	7:09	9:58	1:49
29	4:43	7:09	10:41	3:59
30	4:44	7:09	11:39	10:01

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America is co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical service from ships at sea.

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, June 25

STEEL SCIENTIST, Matson for Honolulu, 2134 miles southwest of Balboa.

STEEL TRAVELER, Matson for Honolulu, 2239 miles southwest of Balboa.

SAN QUIRINO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1522 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN MELITO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1522 miles south of Los Angeles.

UNDEN, Portland for Colon, 925 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., June 25

SAN PEDRO, Vessels for Gray's Harbor, 46 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHALLENGER, Los Angeles for San Diego, 9 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUPURIO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 13 miles from Los Angeles.

K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1732 miles northwest of Balboa.

W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Fall River, 1098 miles northeast of Balboa.

H. C. FOLGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1385 miles south of Los Angeles.

LITTERTON, Philadelphia for San Francisco, 1963 miles northwest of Balboa.

DEBOCHE, Honolua for Los Angeles, 551 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHETON, Manila for Los Angeles, 543 miles west of Los Angeles.

Noon, June 26

NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 11 miles south of Los Angeles.

OLIVE ALLEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2[illegible] miles south of Los Angeles.

[illegible] VAN BUREN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2[illegible] miles south of Los Angeles.

D. A. S. [illegible], Balboa for Los Angeles, 1871 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROYAL CITY, Portland for Balboa, 870 miles south of Los Angeles.

OLIVA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 750 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAXACAVA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 794 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FERNANDO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1300 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN NAZARIO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1283 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN ROBERTO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1385 miles south of Los Angeles.

E. J. SADLER, New York for Los Angeles, 499 miles south of Los Angeles.

3 p.m., June 26

MALIKO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 751 miles south of Los Angeles.

SALINA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 125 miles south of Los Angeles.

DREYFUSS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1204 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHESTER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 395 miles south of Los Angeles.

HEFFRON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 38 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

5 p.m., June 25

INVINCIBLE, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 1415 miles from Los Angeles.

MARIKI, Seattle for Honolulu, 1710 miles from Seattle.

INDIA ARROW, San Francisco for Wosung, 7185 miles from San Francisco.

JAPAN ARROW, San Francisco for Hongkong, 7250 miles east of Hongkong.

ACAMA, Tuxpam for Los Angeles, 2120 miles from Los Angeles.

SHREVEPORT, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5963 miles from Los Angeles.

TANKER ARROW, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 7815 miles from Los Angeles.

WEST IVAN, San Francisco for Arima, 1231 miles, thence for Kobe.

KALFARLI, Portland for Adelaide, 65 miles from Portland.

PRESIDENT HARRISON, San Francisco for Honolulu, 137 miles from Honolulu.

MAKAWELI, Ahukini for San Francisco, 2103 miles from San Francisco.

PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 668 miles from Los Angeles.

MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1210 miles from San Francisco.

TALABOT, Newcastle for San Francisco, 1535 miles from San Francisco.

METEOR, Manila for Los Angeles, 542 miles from Los Angeles.

DEROCHE, Honolua for Los Angeles, 854 miles from Los Angeles.

LURLINE, San Francisco for Bellingham, 55 miles from San Francisco.

MISSOULA, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 400 miles from Los Angeles.

MAKENA, Ahukini for San Francisco, 2095 miles from San Francisco.

MAURAURI, Honolulu for Auckland, 3155 miles from San Francisco.

WAWITENAW, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 1156 miles from San Francisco.

PRESIDENT VAN BUREN, New York for Los Angeles, 2254 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN JUAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 15 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN ROBERTO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 829 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN MELITO, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 780 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

EAT YOUR CRUSTS!

Do you eat your crusts of bread,
Or leave them on your plate instead?
If you want your teeth to stay
Strong and white, the only way
Is to chew hard food, and chew it
Good and fine! But Goops won't do it.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Annual Masonic Service, South Park Christian Church, Forty-second and South Park avenue, evening. Dr. Bruce Brown will speak on "Basonry in the New Age."

Fourteenth annual Venice Bathing Beauty Parade, Venice, noon.

Pacific Coast Police Dog field trial, Maier Ball Park, Thirty-eighth street and Santa Fe avenue, 2 p.m.

French-Canadian St. John the Baptist feast, Church of the Ascension, One Hundred and Twelfth and Figueroa streets, 10:30 a.m.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts, Golden State Band.

Orchestra concert and fireworks spectacle, Westlake Park, 2:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue No. 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free, permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:45 p.m. Mission vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Connecticut State Society meeting, 1137 South Hope street, evening.

Terre Haute (Ind.) picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

"Soo" (Mich.) Club of Los Angeles picnic, Redondo Beach, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"Ranson's Folly."

Carthay Center Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Volga Boatman."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Miss Nobody."

Figueroa, Figueroa at Santa Barbara—"Oh! What a Nurse."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Silence."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Black Pirate" and "Sparrows."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Sea Horses."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Variety."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Blind Goddess."

Lowe's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Road to Mandalay."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Eves Leaves."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Rain."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Charm."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Topsy and Eva."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Her Temporary Husband."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—Dark.

Varieties

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"Baby Peggy."

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee and Harrison.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill.—Olson and Johnson.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Otis Men Forget."

Orpheum, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Harry Carrol Revue."

Anne Mason and Fred H. Vaughn Will Wed Today

A June wedding of more than usual interest in local society circles is that of Miss Anne Mary Mason, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Mason of 1413 Portia street, to Fred H. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn, 426 Beachwood Drive, the ceremony to take place at 12:30 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets. Dr. Helms is the officiating clergyman.

Miss Mason will be given in marriage by her brother, James Mason, and the following will be the attendants: Miss Catherine Annan, maid of honor; Misses Leanore Hale and Muriel Coyle, bridesmaids, and June and Betty Harris, flower girls. Invitations have been sent more than 800 friends of the couple.

Following the church ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride. Late this afternoon the newlyweds expect to leave on a three weeks' honeymoon to Portland and intermediate points. They will make their home at 2223 Elsinore street.

The couple are well known in this city. Miss Mason being assistant registrar at Polytechnic High School, while Mr. Vaughn is with the electrical department of the Board of Education.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announce the opening of a new adult beginner's class in ballroom dancing Mon. eve., June 28 at 7:30. Intermediate class every Wed. eve. at 7:30, followed by social dancing. Advance class every Mon. eve. 8:30 to 11. Private lessons by app't. Assemble dances every Wed. and Sat. eves., 8:30 to 12. Al Wesson Orchestra. Phone WE. 5917.

The Times Branch office, 521 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 9700.

Myer Siegel & Co.

Beginning Tomorrow—Monday—and Continuing Tuesday and Wednesday

End Of June Sale
French Room Frocks
Half Price

Dinner Gowns --- Dance Frocks
Afternoon and Street Dresses

originally $50 to $235

NOW $25 to $117

Exquisite models for every occasion, in the height of the season styles at just half price.

Women's and Misses' sizes

DRESS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

HATS— Dress Models in Straws—Less Than *Half Price*—

Originally to $35 ..... *NOW $15*
Originally to $25 ..... *NOW $10*
Originally to $15 ..... *NOW $ 5*

HAT SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

COSTUME SLIPS—Exceptional in quality and price. Extra heavy Crepe de Chine trimmed top and bottom with wide Birken Binche lace—Charleston and straight.

Very specially priced—$4.95

LINGERIE SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
617-619 South Broadway

Air Passengers to Talk With Land by Phone

BERLIN, June 26. (AP)—Passengers on the large air liners of the German air service, which on some planes furnishes motion pictures and phonograph music for the diversion of air travelers, will soon be able to pick up a wireless telephone receiver, and, despite the roar of three 120-horsepower motors, talk with any telephone subscriber in any large city of Germany.

Wireless-telephone experiments between pilots on two of the night air routes and landing fields have proved successful. The pilot circling over Stockholm, Sweden, in a thunderstorm, talked with Templehoefer Field, Berlin, for five minutes.

DRY AGITATION MAKES GERMANS THIRSTIER

BERLIN, June 26. (Exclusive)—Since the antibeer movement has started, cafes, restaurants and cabarets in the Unter den Linden section report a large increase in the consumption of Germany's favorite beverage. Berlin is apparently not worried by the first dry attack which has centered in the Reichstag. The Germans are taking it all as a joke in an attempt to emulate the United States.

FIREMEN RESCUE COW

JOPLIN (Mo.) June 26. (Exclusive) City firemen here were called upon for a new type of service recently. A cow slipped into an abandoned mine cavern, near here, partly filled with water, and the fire fighters were called out to rescue the animal from the pit.

Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7

Best set, none better, at matter how much you pay, including your choice of best material, (molds exempted.) (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth on low do $5.00
Best set of teeth (other set) $7.50
Gold Crowns (22 k gold) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 k gold) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.50 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated ..... $1.00 up
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for painless extracting and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

OLD GOLD IS VALUABLE. I pay cash or allow you for same on dental work.

MY DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY Dental Office with sterilized instruments and gentle, expert operators, where you will be pleased to recommend to your friends. I also specialize on other Dental Work. Lady Attendant. CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. FAIRFIELD

Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway

Next to Arcade Building, Tucker Block. Hours, 9:30 to 6 Sun. 9 to 12. 5236

Pimples and Blackheads Disappear When You Use ACNE-OINT

May also be used as a harmless FACE BLEACH.

At Owl and other drug stores.

OUR SPECIAL MISSION
Is to Supply Every Need of the Garden

It makes no difference where you go we are sure you will not find so complete a variety of garden requisites as at "Floweriand." Courteous, experienced people assist you in selecting your requirements.

QUICK BLOOMING—COLORFUL ANNUALS

Price 75c per dozen—$5.00 per 100

ASTERS

CALIFORNIA GIANTS—The best and most popular aster for bedding and cutting—separate colors. Pink, rose, purple, lavender or white.

COSMOS

A splendid fall flower—Plant in the back of your flower beds, along the fences and among the shrubs—white, red, yellow or pink.

ZINNIAS

THE DAHLIA-FLOWERED Zinnias surpass all other autumn flowers in brilliancy of color.

MARIGOLD

Both African and French types in assorted shades. They blossom until late fall.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

We offer you a splendid collection of large or small flowered types.

Special offer—our selection. $1.50 per dozen, $10 per 100.

KEEP YOUR GARDEN FREE OF PESTS

VOLCK

Volck is a spray for scale and insect pests. It is effective, safe and convenient. Put up in cans. We have a size to suit your needs.

ANTROL

Antrol will rid your garden and house of ants. It kills them and they cannot return. A trial will convince you.

SNAROL

Snarol is a meal already to use. Snails and slugs quickly disappear after you sprinkle it around the lawn and in your flower beds.

Try These In Your Garden

DELPHINIUM BELLADONNA—(Field grown clumps.) These large plants will blossom this fall. Their clear blue flowers will be appreciated through the summer and fall.

Price 35c each—$3.50 per dozen.

EUPATORIUM COELESTINUM

Masses of clear blue flowers in the fall. Splendid in the garden—attractive for decorating.

Price 35c each—$3.50 per dozen.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

Dependable STORAGE for Household Goods

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

Warehouse 1075 So. Grand Ave. Phone TR 4121

Times Want Ads

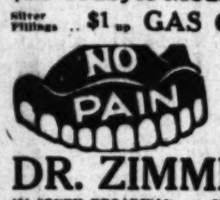
"First in Numbers"
"Fastest in Growth"

X-RAY DENTIST

RADIOGRAPHS The only reliable and scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth $1

$20 Trubyte Mould Teeth $12.50

Silver Fillings $1 up GAS GIVEN Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work $5



TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN

Natural Forms Restoration Plate

Our Special Price $16.50

DR. ZIMMERMAN Evenings Sundays

424 SOUTH BROADWAY 303-304-305 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.
Phone Tucker 3098 (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 26.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 84 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, 17.86 inches; normal to date, 15.64 inches; last season to date, 7.94 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—June 26: Light to moderately heavy local showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at some points from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic coast, but no precipitation of importance has been registered in other portions of the country. It is a little cooler this morning in the Lower Missouri and Middle Mississippi valleys, but temperature changes have not been important elsewhere. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. In Los Angeles the highest temperature was 79 deg., and the lowest this morning was 59 deg. It was clear this morning except along the coast, where fog or clouds were reported at some points. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity tonight and Sunday, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds are probable in the early morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 27: Sun rises 4:43 a.m., sets 7:56 p.m. Moon rises 9:10 p.m., sets 6:34 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 27: High tides, 11:35 a.m. and 10:07 p.m.; low tides, 4:08 a.m. and 3:39 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—June 26: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Los Angeles Harbor	71	58
Mt. Wilson	82	48
Newport Harbor	69	59
Pasadena	87	54
Pomona	85	55
Porterville	103	69
Redlands	91	57
Riverside	94	55
San Bernardino	92	56
Santa Ana	79	58
Santa Barbara	73	55

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature; probably foggy or cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm; light to moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair; foggy near the coast; continued warm in the interior; light to moderate northwest winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair; continued high temperature; light southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and continued warm; light northwest winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair and moderately warm; light northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, but cloudy or foggy near the coast at night; normal temperature; light, westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 21.3 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 41,600 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip-ita-tion.
Abilene—Cloudy	94	66	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	104	68	0
Boston—Cloudy	80	62	.30
Buffalo—Partly cloudy	76	58	.42
Chicago—Clear	78	54	0
Denver—Clear	86	56	0
Des Moines—Clear	76	48	0
Dodge City—Partly cloudy	99	64	0
El Paso		70	0
Eureka—Cloudy	62	52	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	80	44	0
Fresno—Clear	98	64	0
Galveston—Cloudy	80	72	0
Havre—Clear	92	56	0
Helena—Cloudy	92	56	.72
Hilme—Clear	92	54	0
Independence		64	0
Kamloops—Clear	82	50	0
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	72	58	0
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	84	64	0
Los Angeles—Clear	84	58	0
Memphis—Cloudy	86	68	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	96	54	0
Nuevitas—Clear	114	72	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	90	76	.30
New York—Clear	72	66	.72
North Head—Clear	62	52	.01
Oklahoma—Clear	80	70	.72
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	110	74	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	76	62	.14
Portland, Or.—Clear	80	52	0
Rapid City—Clear	84	54	0
Red Bluff—Clear	104	76	0
Roseburg—Clear	84	52	0
Roswell—Partly cloudy	92	62	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	78	58	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	72	48	0
Sacramento—Clear	94	56	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	90	66	0
San Diego—Clear	74	66	0
San Francisco—Clear	66	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	88	52	0
Seattle—Clear	74	50	.72
Spokane—Partly cloudy	84	46	0
Tampa—Raining	90		1.14
Tatoosh—Cloudy	62	52	0
Tucson—Clear	104	66	0
Washington—Clear	82	66	.01
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	102	54	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	74	50	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	112	72	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ACEDO—GRIJALBA. Nicholas Acedo, 28; Josefita Grijalba, 18.

ANDREW—HALL. Ray James Andrew, 24; Florence Hall, 23.

ARNETT—MAYFIELD. Clarence L. Arnett, Jr., 24; Carroll M. Mayfield, 21.

BARDWELL—AUSTIN. James George Bardwell, 26; Edith Elizabeth Austin, 27.

BECHTLOFF—JONES. Harry P. Bechtloff, 23; Hazel Emma Jones, 21.

BELL—CHAFFIN. Henry Bell, 31; Emma Chaffin, 42.

BIRNESHEIMER—REED. Harold F. Birnesheimer, 26; E. Vera Reed, 28.

BOYNTON—GRIFFITTS. Harold Adna Boynton, 25; Mildred Pearl Griffitts, 21.

BUFFINGTON—HINSON. Glen A. Buffington, 28; Mary E. Hinson, 24.

CASEY—GORDON. Thomas A. Casey, 29; Lucille Gordon, 18.

CASTORENA—ORTIZ. John Castorena, 21; Alice Ortiz, 18.

CLARK—BORDEN. Clarence B. Clark, 24; Mercedes Blanche Borden, 23.

COHN—HALLEN. Charles Cohn, 48; Helen Hallen, 37.

COMERFORD—ELL. John P. Comerford, 30; Florence Anna Ell, 25.

COWAN—NELSON. Connell George Cowan, 23; Blanche Pauline Nelson, 19.

DARR—MAYNARD. Albert T. Darr, 32; Vesper Irene Maynard, 23.

DE LANE—MORGAN. Edwin Bradford De Lane, 21; Caroline Morgan, 22.

DEXTER—LEGWE. Everett F. Dexter, 29; Mildred F. Legwe, 29.

DE YOE—EWING. Charles Elias De Yoe, 30; Mabel Elizabeth Ewing, 26.

DUARTE—LABRADOR. Noe Duarte, 32; Maria Labrador, 25.

DUNN—SWARTFEIGER. Leo Joseph Dunn, 30; Myrtle Louise Swartfeiger, 26.

ELL—MALOY. Emrys Sell Ell, 23; Lucille Marie Maloy, 21.

FLEURY—WEIGEL. George Ward Fleury, 29; Florence Elizabeth Walsh, 29.

FOISIE—SANDERSON. Joseph L. Foisie, 30; Marion L. Sanderson, 25.

FULLER—MILLER. Dana L. Fuller, 32; Maxine Miller, 32.

GALBRAITH—PRISON. Fred C. Galbraith, 24; Josephine C. Prison, 21.

GAMBOA—RODRIGUEZ. Frank Gamboa, 23; Angela Rodriguez, 23.

GLADSON—HARP. Glen Gladson, 21; Ruth Belle Harp, 22.

GOODBRIDGE—ALLEN. Richard Samuel Goodridge, 24; Elizabeth Lindsay Allen, 24.

GUM—McPHAIL. Warren Walter Gum, 34; Rhoda Lorraine McPhail, 24.

HARKER—BIGGS. Glen Higley Harker, 29; Susie Cecile Biggs, 28.

HENRY—BENDEE. O. Osborne Henry, Jr., 23; Lean B. Bendee, 21.

HERRON—VANN. Fred Herron, 37; Anna Vann, 36.

HESSIG—SUND. Walter F. Hessig, 37; Ruth H. Sund, 19.

HOBSON—LONG. Horace R. Hobson, 50; Rose B. Long, 39.

HOLLINGSHEAD—BAILEY. William James Hollingshead, 24; Victoria Anna Wilhelmina Bailey, 19.

HUNTER—FIGUEROA. Edward J. Hunter, 23; Enriqueta Figueroa, 24.

INGLES—YOUNG. Bernard De Vere Ingles, 23; Pearl Marion Young, 21.

JOHNSON—HAGERTY. Lester N. Johnson, 29; Anna M. Hagerty, 21.

KERRIGAN—AREVEDO. Harry J. Kerrigan, 32; Mae Edna Arevedo, 22.

KLICK—WEATHERHEAD. Chester James Klick, 42; Ethel Marie Weatherhead, 34.

KOETS—McGAFF. Paul J. Koets, 33; Henrietta Louise McGaff, 19.

LAMAR—LA HOUIE. Robert Grant Lamar, Jr., 30; Julieky Sewills P. La Houie, 23.

LAWHERN—PETERSON. Elmer R. Lawhern, 23; Violet A. Peterson, 22.

LEVOFF—JOBUCHI. Ross Levoff, 27; Helen Jobuchi, 19.

LIGGINS—REGAN. William Harry Liggins, 29; Virginia Dell Regan, 17.

LOVARDI—TITALE. Alfonso Lovardi, 23; Mary R. Titale, 21.

McCANN—GOGERTY. Harry Arthur McCann, 29; Grace E. Gogerty, 28.

MEATS—GILLILAND. Francis Elridge Meats, 18; Goldie Aldean Gilliland, 18.

MONDELLO—BELLOMO. Nicola Mondello, 23; Concetta Bellomo, 17.

MUEHLBACH—ZIEGLER. Elmer F. Muehlbach, 26; Marguerite F. Ziegler, 22.

NAGERTA—RUELAS. Ignacio Nagerta, 23; Maria L. Ruelas, 18.

NORCROSS—TURLEY. Herbert Jesse Norcross, 19; Eva E. Turley, 17.

NUNEZ—GONZALEZ. Rito Nunez, 24; Felipa Gonzalez, 18.

OLIGER—HADDOCK. James W. Oliger, 24; Bernice Haddock, 24.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ORCHARD—BARTHOLOMEW. Leslie G. Orchard, 24; Lillian M. Bartholomew, 22.

ORTIZ—RODRIGUEZ. Gabriel Ortiz, 21; Myrla Rodriguez, 20.

PETERSON—BALTRAU. G. F. Eugene Peterson, 24; Irene Violet Baltrau, 18.

PETTY—BENNS. Myron Frank Petty, 23; Bessie Christina Benns, 18.

PHILLIPS—COFFAN. Rose D. Phillips, 29; Leah Coffan, 24.

PLIEHN—FELIX. Richard Paul Pliehn, Jr., 20; Laura Anita Felix, 17.

RAFFERTY—ROBERTSON. Gilbert C. Rafferty, 30; Ida J. Robertson, 41.

RAMSEY—COUCH. Claude P. Ramsey, 35; Melby Viola Couch, 24.

RAUCH—ROGERS. Harold G. Rauch, 24; Adelaide Rogers, 22.

REYNOLDS—MAHLER. Paul Reynolds, 26; Helene Mahler, 22.

RIVERS—WALKER. Ruby Rivers, 21; Edna Dorothy Walker, 21.

SMITH—GROSE. Reagle Royce Smith, 30; Clarissa Elizabeth Grose, 22.

SPINNER—TOY. Kenneth M. Spinner, 26; E. Harriet Toy, 21.

VANCE—PALMER. Miles L. Wagner Vance, 25; Evelyn L. Palmer, 20.

VIGARES—CARPENTEEN. Charles R. Vigares, 34; Anna C. Carpenteen, 31.

WAGNER—COLEMAN. Sidney C. Wagner, 30; Alice M. Coleman, 24.

WANGEMAN—PHILLIPS. Guy T. Wangeman, 30; Rachel B. Phillips, 17.

WEST—HARRIS. Ray C. West, 29; Mary C. Harris, 24.

WENTWICK—D'ANDREA. John R. Wentwick, 29; Emma M. D'Andrea, 27.

WEYER—GOLTZ. John W. Weyer, 78; Sophia E. Goltz, 62.

WHITE—DUMAN. Earl R. White, 32; Lily A. Duman, 30.

WILSON—KEMP. Frederic Wilson, 64; Rose May Kemp, 45.

WOLFER—RUPERT. Elmer J. Wolfer, 30; Marguerite W. Rupert, 25.

WOLGIN—MOGILNER. Lawrence L. Wolgin, 27; Ettie Mogilner, 24.

WOOLDRIDGE—STOLLE. Oliver Jamison Wooldridge, 30; Edith Bertha Stolle, 21.

YATES—LASLEY. Don P. Yates, 24; Mona T. Lasley, 20.

YOUNGER—GARCIA. Chester A. Younger, 21; Rose Garcia, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAUER. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bauer, Maternity Hospital, June 22.

COVINGTON. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cecil Covington, Lodge Hospital, June 22.

EVANS. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunphor, 715 East Thirty-seventh street, June 22.

FLEMING. Mr. and Mrs. David J. Fleming, Lodge Hospital, June 20.

GORMLEY. Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Gormley, Maternity Hospital, June 23.

HIENKEL. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hienkel, 2813 West Thirty-fifth Place, June 23.

HOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Hamil Dingman Hott, Maternity Hospital, June 23.

KAHN. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahn, Maternity Hospital, June 23.

LANE. Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman Lane, Maternity Hospital, June 18.

LOVELL. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lovell, 3849 Fourteenth street, June 23.

McDOWD. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dowding, Methodist Hospital, June 21.

MARCH. Mr. and Mrs. Henry March, 3924 Fifteenth street, June 24.

MINNIG. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minnig, White Memorial Hospital, June 17.

MOSELY. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mosely, 1254 East Seventy-fourth street, June 24.

MULLER. Mr. and Mrs. William Muller, Maternity Hospital, June 23.

PHILLIPS. Mr. and Mrs. David Dennison Chief Barton Hospital, June 22.

THOMPSON. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thompson, White Memorial Hospital, June 22.

VAN DYNE. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Dyne, 624 East Lodge Hospital, June 23.

VOGEL. Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel, 127 West Twenty-fifth street, June 14.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BURGH, Frederick W. against Minnie M.

CARROLL, Catherine against Raymond A.

DAILEY, Alice C. against William C.

FERRELL, Leslie E. against Pearl C.

FIELD, Ethel R. against Jesse C.

FLETCHER, Irene B. against Harry A.

FOWLER, Grace A. against Lloyd C.

FREDERICKS, Mae G. against Thomas W.

HARRISON, Lucia Cooper against William Henry.

JOHNSON, Annie C. against F. C.

McCLAIN, Malcom against Harvey Lee.

MORGAN, Bernard L. against Dan B.

ODENBERG, Joseph against Gertrude.

RIEL, Nettie against George R.

RILEY, Mary E. against Frank S.

SANFORD, Milton E. against Anne H.

SHAFER, Elva G. against Timothy I.

SHINGLETON, George M. against Marjorie M.

SHIRET, Alberta W. against Miles B.

TUBBS, Pia against Hoagey C.

UPHAM, Joseph R. against Trustie C.

WALDHAUSER, Mary K. against Emil R.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED

NICHOLS, Vira L. from Clifton B.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date
ALCHIN, Carolyn, Los Angeles	55	June 24
BLAKE, John, Los Angeles	68	June 21
DIXSON, John, Los Angeles	51	June 21
DUEDE, Caroline, Los Angeles	78	June 22
HAN Lain Obispo	78	June 22
IVERSON, Otto, Los Angeles	71	June 22
KINCHELOE, Roy, Los Angeles	28	June 22
LINDSAY, Dora, Los Angeles	61	June 22
MOCHEN, Nettie, Los Angeles	57	June 22
PRIGHTAL, Irving, Los Angeles	17	June 24
SAWYER, Carolin, Los Angeles	77	June 24
SHAW, Chas, Los Angeles	77	June 24
TAYLOR, George, Los Angeles	78	June 24
TAYLOR, William, Los Angeles	73	June 24
TRUSON, William, Los Angeles	73	June 24
WAGNER, Abbie, Los Angeles	73	June 24
WAGY, John, Los Angeles	65	June 24
WEIR, James, Los Angeles	62	June 24

DEATHS

With Funeral Arrangements

ALCHIN. In this city, June 24, Carolyn A. Alchin. Funeral services Monday, June 28, at 4 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

ARMSTRONG. Funeral services for Guy C. Armstrong will be held at Brown Brothers' chapel, 852 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

BLAIKIE. The funeral of William R. Blaikie will be held from The Whole Company, 604 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m.

BLAKE. At 845 West Fifty-ninth street, John Joseph Blake, aged 58 years. Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

BROCKNEIER. John H., June 24, at South Pasadena, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Dora Brockneier, Sr.; U. Vera Reed, 28.

BOYNTON—GRIFFITTS. Harold Adna Boynton, 25; Mildred Pearl Griffitts, 21.

BUFFINGTON—HINSON. Glen A. Buffington, 28; Mary E. Hinson, 24.

CASEY—GORDON. Thomas A. Casey, 29; Lucille Gordon, 18.

CASTORENA—ORTIZ. John Castorena, 21; Alice Ortiz, 18.

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COHN—HALLEN. Charles Cohn, 48; Helen Hallen, 37.

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COWAN — NELSON. Connell George Cowan, 23; Blanche Pauline Nelson, 19.

DARR—MAYNARD. Albert T. Darr, 32; Vesper Irene Maynard, 23.

DE LANE—MORGAN. Edwin Bradford De Lane, 21; Caroline Morgan, 22.

DEXTER—LEGWE. Everett F. Dexter, 29; Mildred F. Legwe, 29.

DE YOE—EWING. Charles Elias De Yoe, 30; Mabel Elizabeth Ewing, 26.

DUARTE — LABRADOR. Noe Duarte, 32; Maria Labrador, 25.

DUNN — SWARTFEIGER. Leo Joseph Dunn, 30; Myrtle Louise Swartfeiger, 26.

ELL—MALOY. Emrys Sell Ell, 23; Lucille Marie Maloy, 21.

FLEURY — WEIGEL. George Ward Fleury, 29; Florence Elizabeth Walsh, 29.

FOISIE—SANDERSON. Joseph L. Foisie, 30; Marion L. Sanderson, 25.

FULLER—MILLER. Dana L. Fuller, 32; Maxine Miller, 32.

GALBRAITH—PRISON. Fred C. Galbraith, 24; Josephine C. Prison, 21.

GAMBOA—RODRIGUEZ. Frank Gamboa, 23; Angela Rodriguez, 23.

GLADSON—HARP. Glen Gladson, 21; Ruth Belle Harp, 22.

GOODBRIDGE — ALLEN. Richard Samuel Goodridge, 24; Elizabeth Lindsay Allen, 24.

GUM—McPHAIL. Warren Walter Gum, 34; Rhoda Lorraine McPhail, 24.

HARKER—BIGGS. Glen Higley Harker, 29; Susie Cecile Biggs, 28.

HENRY—BENDEE. O. Osborne Henry, Jr., 23; Lean B. Bendee, 21.

HERRON—VANN. Fred Herron, 37; Anna Vann, 36.

HESSIG—SUND. Walter F. Hessig, 37; Ruth H. Sund, 19.

HOBSON—LONG. Horace R. Hobson, 50; Rose B. Long, 39.

HOLLINGSHEAD—BAILEY. William James Hollingshead, 24; Victoria Anna Wilhelmina Bailey, 19.

HUNTER—FIGUEROA. Edward J. Hunter, 23; Enriqueta Figueroa, 24.

INGLES—YOUNG. Bernard De Vere Ingles, 23; Pearl Marion Young, 21.

JOHNSON—HAGERTY. Lester N. Johnson, 29; Anna M. Hagerty, 21.

KERRIGAN—AREVEDO. Harry J. Kerrigan, 32; Mae Edna Arevedo, 22.

KLICK—WEATHERHEAD. Chester James Klick, 42; Ethel Marie Weatherhead, 34.

KOETS—McGAFF. Paul J. Koets, 33; Henrietta Louise McGaff, 19.

LAMAR—LA HOUIE. Robert Grant Lamar, Jr., 30; Julieky Sewills P. La Houie, 23.

LAWHERN—PETERSON. Elmer R. Lawhern, 23; Violet A. Peterson, 22.

LEVOFF—JOBUCHI. Ross Levoff, 27; Helen Jobuchi, 19.

LIGGINS—REGAN. William Harry Liggins, 29; Virginia Dell Regan, 17.

LOVARDI—TITALE. Alfonso Lovardi, 23; Mary R. Titale, 21.

McCANN—GOGERTY. Harry Arthur McCann, 29; Grace E. Gogerty, 28.

MEATS — GILLILAND. Francis Elridge Meats, 18; Goldie Aldean Gilliland, 18.

MONDELLO — BELLOMO. Nicola Mondello, 23; Concetta Bellomo, 17.

MUEHLBACH—ZIEGLER. Elmer F. Muehlbach, 26; Marguerite F. Ziegler, 22.

NAGERTA—RUELAS. Ignacio Nagerta, 23; Maria L. Ruelas, 18.

NORCROSS—TURLEY. Herbert Jesse Norcross, 19; Eva E. Turley, 17.

NUNEZ — GONZALEZ. Rito Nunez, 24; Felipa Gonzalez, 18.

OLIGER — HADDOCK. James W. Oliger, 24; Bernice Haddock, 24.

ALCHIN. In this city, June 24, Carolyn A. Alchin. Funeral services Monday, June 28, at 4 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

ARMSTRONG. Funeral services for Guy C. Armstrong will be held at Brown Brothers' chapel, 852 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

BLAIKIE. The funeral of William R. Blaikie will be held from The Whole Company, 604 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m.

BLAKE. At 845 West Fifty-ninth street, John Joseph Blake, aged 58 years. Remains at The White Company, 604 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

BROCKNEIER. John H., June 24, at South Pasadena, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Dora Brockneier, Sr.; U. Vera Reed, 28. Remains at parlors of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Altadena. Funeral notice later.

BRYAN. Thomas G. Bryan, formerly of Arcadia, N. M., late of 4629 Melbourne avenue, husband of Dorthea Bryant. Services will be held Monday, at 4 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of the Pierce Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

CALAIS. Funeral

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

LAWSON. Ellen Leopold, aged 58 years, late of 3131 Portola street.

Resting in care of Gamper & Gamper Funeral Home, 1118 Sunset boulevard. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MACHEN. Mrs. H. A. Machen, aged 60 years, formerly of Princeton, Ky., late of 1000 W. C. L. Morley of Mrs. Machen, 1000 Sunset, of Montreal, Ont.

Funeral services Monday, June 28, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1215 Pleasant street.

MARGOLIEWITZ. At 6031 Belgrave, Huntington Park, June 25, Mrs. R. Margoliewitz, beloved wife of Joseph Margoliewitz, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiesbord, sister of Ted Strunk and Irene Strunk.

Funeral services will be held Monday, June 28, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Adair, 642 W. Washington street.

MAELWAINE. At 1921 West Seventh, Wednesday, June 23, Miss Mildred Maelwaine, aged 23 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. D. V. Maelwaine of Los Angeles, sister of Dr. Franklin Pierce of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. V. Conner of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1215 Pleasant street.

MOONEY. Mildred, wife of Michael T. Mooney, aged 30 years, 3064 North Kenmore, mother of Michael T. Mooney, Jr.

Funeral Monday, 9 a.m., from Immaculate Heart Church, Santa Monica Blvd. and North Kenmore avenue. Mother's.

MORSEY. June 25, Matilda N. Morsey of 4000 Ave. 37, mother of South Morsey, late of K. F. Tinkham.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Graham & Adair, 642 W. Washington, Monday, June 28, at 2 p.m.

MURRAY. June 26, James Murray, a native of the Green Shield; member of Los Angeles Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias.

Funeral services in Garrett Brothers' chapel, 1207 South Flower street, Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p.m. Services to be conducted at the Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, at 3 o'clock.

PADDOCK. Accidentally, near San Fernando, Oct., Harold G. Paddock, aged 20 years, beloved son of Mrs. Mattie B. Evans of 107 Thirty-fifth Place, Ocean City.

Funeral services Monday, June 28, at 2 p.m. from Garrett Brothers' chapel, 1207 South Flower street. Friends invited. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

PORTER. June 26, Mrs. Cassie, aged 64 years, beloved wife of Edwards Brothers.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1200 Chapman avenue, on Monday, June 28, at 10 a.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ROBERTS. Samuel H., husband of Josephine A. Roberts, father of C. H. and H. C. Roberts.

Funeral Monday, 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Adams street.

WAGNER. Mrs. Abbie Thomas Wagner, wife of Rudolph Wagner of this city.

Funeral services Monday, June 28, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1215 Pleasant street.

WAITE. April 26, Mrs. Lois Hubbard Waite, beloved daughter of Mrs. Lois E. Fisher, dear sister-in-law and Gussie Redwood.

Funeral services Monday, June 28, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Adams street. Friends.

WALTERS. At 6471 Roosevelt avenue, C. W. Walters, beloved husband of Mrs. Elsie V. Walters, late of Los Angeles; brother of E. A. Walters of Prineville, Ore., and Mrs. Ed Hall of Mrs. G. L. Sanders of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, June 28, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1215 Pleasant street.

WELDIN. Harold B. Weldin, aged 6 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kale, 3611 Fletcher, Richard W., Sam and Mrs. Ben Weldin.

Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of L. P. Utter, 4264 South Vermont.

WILLIAMS. W. H. Williams, aged 56 years, member of Old American Mission Company. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of Pierce & Lewis, 838 West Washington street. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WILSON. At 2002 Manhattan, George Wilson, aged 78 years.

Remains at chapel of Mitchell & Son, 2727 South Broadway. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUFFE MORTUARY
San Pedro, Where Established in 1888
SAN PEDRO 7
SOUTH WESTERN 7
CRAWFORD AVE.

ROBINSON & ADAIR, 1776
FREMONT 3000 & 3001
837 WEST 16TH ST.

R. CLAIR OVERHOLSER
3440 South Grand
Kinsley 0778.

GARDETT BROTHERS
1207 SOUTH FLOWER. 1207

Robt. Sharp & Son. Main 8262

CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
Conveniently Located and Protected
6000 Santa Monica Boulevard
HOLly. 6425. 1126

HOLLYWOOD PARK CEMETERY
WASHINGTON AND CRENSHAW
Perpetual Care Assured
Office, 816 West Washington. Phone 60

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory, Vault
1831 West Washington. 20 19

CEMETERY LOTS

CHOICE LOTS in Glendale Memorial Park, cemetery beautiful. Reserve for your needs. Deposit, $5. P. O. Box 1194, Los Angeles.

FOREST LAWN—Vale of Memory, 50 choice lots for sale cheap, to settle estate. Call 2000 Chester Place.

FOR SALE—Lot in Hollywood Cemetery. Very cheap. P. O. Box 118, Hollywood.

VALHALLA—One lot in choice location. Moderate price. Box 4348, Times.

FOR SALE—Two crypts, Grand View Memorial Park. Cheap. 3817.

INGLEWOOD—Private burial, beautiful view. Owner, Dr. Lowe, 3206.

A12, or will trade for lot in Inglewood Cemetery. VE. 1205.

INGLEWOOD—Private burial, beautiful location. Owner, DE. 3206.

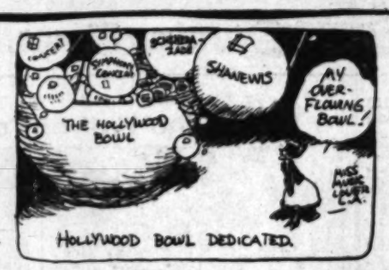
FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
VA. 2201 FOR FLOWERS PIECE

GOVERNOR-GENERAL TO ENTER BACK DOOR

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 26.—(Exclusive)—For the first time in the history of the Dominion of Canada the Governor-General will enter the province, the Orient, and enter Canada in his new capacity through the western gateway instead of via the eastern route. Lord Willingdon, who headed the royal Royal Commission in China, was met by the Governor-General of Canada on the Orient, but is now the Empress of Australia, on that

THE WEEK IN REVIEW



NOT A SINGLE CONVENTION HELD IN LOS ANGELES LAST WEEK.

THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 14 Pages

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1926)—1,203,397 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

D-WRITING AWARD GOES TO LONG BEACH ENTRANT

t. M. Berkey Winner of Grand Prize in 'Times'-Zain Contest's Successful Conclusion

BY CHARLES SLOAN

The Times this morning announces the official conclusion of the Times-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Contest, the winners of awards for the last week of the competition and the author of the advertisement deemed by the judges the best of all the entries and to whom is awarded the grand prize of $500 in cash.

The winner of this grand prize is E. M. Berkey, 803 Gaviot street, Long Beach. The advertisement upon which award was given was written to boost the products of the Kelly-Springfield Company.

The winner of the first prize of $250 for the best advertisement submitted during the last week of the contest was Mrs. E. Meadows, 6709 Boulevard, South Gate. The names of other prizewinners in this last week of the competition are printed below.

The awarding of the grand prize and the weekly winners was accomplished by two separate committees. The selection of the winner of the grand prize was made by Ross Welch, general manager of J. W. Robinson's; C. W. Clay, advertising manager of the Broadway Department Store; J. E. Hough, advertising manager of the May Company, Philip Ehrlich, advertising manager of Bullock's, and C. V. Hackleford of the Lockwood Advertising Agency. Don Francisco, manager of Lord & Thomas, and Don B. Miner of the advertising agency of the same name and Frank Seaman & Mumm.

Judges for the entries of the weekly contests were Elmer Enfield, Fred Wolf, J. W. Pelli, R. W. Jones, A. Post, O. R. Kendall, E. S. Holland, C. A. Madary and Ralph Thompson.

STRICTLY IMPARTIAL

Following the announcement of the winner of the grand prize no precaution was taken to conceal the official verdict. None of the judges was connected in any way with The Times or the forces co-operated with this paper in the competition. The leading sentiments of each week of the contest were set up in type in the composing room and proof slips were taken. These proof sheets, with names and addresses, were submitted to the judging committee individually and without comment and were requested to vote as to the comparative superiority of the product. The votes of Mrs. Berkey received a majority of votes, as a whole has proven to be the case. During its progress the $10,000 separate advertisements were received. More than 100 prize winners were awarded each week thereof. More than 1000 letters were received by the contest committee expressing the thanks of the writers to The Times for the opportunity of preparing.

The time occupied a period of 10 weeks, of which two were devoted to separate awards for each week, culminating with the awarding of the grand prizes; and in addition to the lucky contestants.

MANY SURPRISES

Many of the advertisements submitted by the readers astounded the professional advertising writers employed. It was an opportunity to investigate, as it was averred by one of the judges, that more genuine advertising ideas were brought to the contest than had been seen in a whole advertising institution in Los Angeles for the past year.

At the end of the entries every week the competition and arrangement was employed. The judges who co-operated with The Times that thousands of people visited their establishments or wrote to them asking for information about their products; and it is certain that these firms now have a better knowledge of the products, but of the reading and writing public.

It is considered the most successful of any similar undertakings (there have been others) ever staged in the country, due to the co-operation of The Times readers.

Ralph Thompson, field representative of the Zain Advertising

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

EIGHTH WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS

Following is the complete list of prize winners in The Times-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Contest for the eighth week ending last Tuesday night:

"A-DOF-LUS"

Alice C. Ward, 1131 Santee St.
Christina Hansen, 4486 Crocker St.
Francis Henry Latimer, 562 Hood Ave., Huntington Park.
M. M. Bernstein, Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Mrs. C. A. Wright, 120 Sycamore Park Drive.

BREAKERS CLUB

Edward H. Terry, Jr., 336 S. Serrano Ave.
Miss E. M. Smith, 1787 Orangewood St., Pasadena.
Blanche S. Upham, Box 94, R.D. No. 1 Covina.
Ruby C. Godbe, 6234 De Longpre Ave., Hollywood.
Miss Betty Zintsky, 310 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

BRININSTOOL'S "T-O" PAINTS

Mrs. W. W. Sautler, 564½ N. New Hampshire.
G. Searles, 2673 Lockley Pl.
Mrs. S. J. McCormick, P.O. Box 567, Bisbee, Ariz.
Miss D. Bess, 3736 W. 15th St.
J. P. Richardson, Dragoon, Ariz.

COLLINS "KELVINATOR" CORP.

E. Lanser, 301 W. 3rd St., Pomona.
J. E. Keech, 313 S. Carondelet.
Mrs. S. F. Zealser, Encinitas.
Mrs. Mary M. Pratt, Maryland Hotel, Glendale.
Eleanor K. Perkins, 5004 11th Ave.

CHRISTOPHER'S ICE CREAM

Miss Loomis, 1324 Ogden Dr.
L. E. Knox, 712½ W. 55th St.
Mrs. C. A. Rickey, 1320 S. Bonnie Brae.
C. D. Wells, 2724 N. Beachwood Dr., Hollywood
R. C. Clarke, 5465 Homeside Ave.

CITIZENS' TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Mrs. Eva Tees, care Gen Eat Promo Co., Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill Sts.
Miss Lillian Bowman, 803 W. H St., Ontario.
Mrs. C. W. Tilden, 2872 Santa Anita Ave., Altadena.
A. J. Maurer, 1815 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.
Mrs. Pearl Wood, Westmont Apts., 1041 S. Westlake.

CROCKER FOUNTAIN PENS

Mrs. George Kinahan, 4219 Clinton St.
G. Walton Heath, 4 N. Raymond Ave., Alhambra.
Nellie Lakey, 1257 N. Kenmore.
M. E. Lewis, 1148 Laguna St.
Benjamin Libby, 1546 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

CHRISTOPHER'S CHOCOLATES

Miriam M. Quisz, 5547 Monroe St.
Alma Wilcox, 1793 Roosevelt Ave.
Dora Austin, 514 E. Harvard, Glendale.
Billy Black, 600 Wilmer.
Mrs. W. N. Sautler, 564½ N. New Hampshire.

CROWN LAUNDRY & CLEANING COMPANY

Kurt F. Mactha, 4229 San Pedro St.
F. Josephine Romer, 7935 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
Wallace Durham, 6827 Buchanan St.
Martha A. Black, 3841 Fourth Ave.
Miss M. S. Wolcott, 117 Rosslyn Ave., Fullerton.

GEORGE D. DAVIDSON COMPANY

Harry M. Hilpo, 5054 Lincoln Ave.
Mrs. H. F. McGinery, 6234 De Longpre ave., Hollywood.
Mrs. Andrew S. Dunn, Jr., 1336 E. Broadway, Glendale.
V. F. Murphy, 9417 Bufford.
Georgia Ross, 2260 Laurel Canyon Bd., Laurel Canyon.

DAVIS PERFECTION BREAD, CAKES, DONUTS

F. V. Lenham, 1119 Pine St., South Pasadena.
Claire E. Harvey, 326 N. Rose St.
Mrs. Maurice Fowler, 4238 Budlong Ave.
Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, 6240 Dicks St., Sherman.
E. G. Griffin, 6430 S. Park.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES

P. S. Lovas, 422 Holland Ave.
H. E. Gridley, 2797 W. Pine St.
Florence Orton, 891 W. 11th St., Riverside.
Lee Zain, 6794 Lookout Mt. Ave., Laurel Canyon, Hollywood, Route, 817.
J. C. Stookey, 419 N. Alta Vista Blvd.

EASY HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

H. O. Root, 240 E. Poinsettia Ave., Inglewood.
V. A. Metzger, 810 Glencoe Road.
Mrs. Normis Dryden, 236-F Angeleno Ave., Burbank.
D. P. Miller, Crystal Chem. Co., Anaheim.
Dorothy Eleanor Adams, 873 N. Hallstrops Dr.

HARRY FINK & CO.

E. B. Eaton, 304 P. E. Bldg.
Ann MacDonald, 1130 N. Ardmore St., Hollywood.
Annette Hunley, 1758 Winona, Hollywood, Winona Arms Apts.
A. J. Maurer, 1815 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.
Mrs. V. L. Dillon, Yucaipa.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

Anabel Gate, 115 W. Randolph St., Glendale.
Mrs. La Vouch Sullivan, 3470 Marengo St.
Lelia M. Trundle, 4232 Marmion Way.
Grace Siegel, 1054 W. 7th St.
Mrs. G. E. Candee, 1415 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

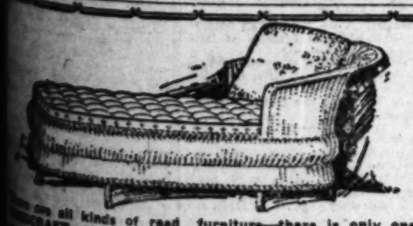
GELFAND'S MAYONNAISE

Mrs. Edwin J. Guppy, 495 S. 5th St., Alhambra.
Mrs. P. B. Hess, 217 13th St., Huntington Beach.
Charlotte O. Dunnig, 2456 Echo Park Ave.
A. A. Watkins, 2301½ E. Olive Ave., Redlands.
Jean Pendler, 854 S. Normandie Ave.

GUDE'S, INC.

Louise McClintock, Santa Barbara General Hospital nursing staff, Santa Barbara.
Anne A. Drake, 168 Chestnut St., Pasadena.
Mrs. S. M. Murdock, 5453 Monroe St., Hollywood.
Mrs. Jack English, 2160 White St., Pasadena.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)



We are all kinds of reed furniture—there is only one REEDCRAFT. Its superior material, design and construction distinguish it from the ordinary reed or wicker. We sell from factory to you and at factory prices. Sold only at

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2716 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

Winner and Grand Prize in "Times"-Zain Contest

Above is a Facsimile of Check for $500

Presented to Mrs. Maude Berkey as grand prize in Times-Zain Ad-Writing Contest. At the left is Mrs. Berkey and her daughter, Ruth Jean Berkey; right, Mrs. E. Meadows, winner of first prize in last week's contest.

AIR CARNIVAL PLANNED

Santa Monica Event to Commemorate Completion of Round-the-World Flight

Plans are under way for an air carnival at Santa Monica next September, commemorating the second anniversary of the completion of the first around-the-world flight. The Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautic Association at a meeting last week set in motion a program that calls for a commemorative event of far greater magnitude than the one this organization conceived and carried to a successful conclusion on September 27, 1925.

The chapter announced last year that the event honoring Capt. Lowell Smith, Lieut. Eric Nelson and Lieut. Leigh Wade for their achievement would be made an annual affair.

Last year's carnival had twenty-four entries, all of whom made the circuit from Clover Field to Long Beach, Griffith Park, Van Nuys and return to the starting point without a failure.

According to tentative plans for this year's meet the itinerary of the flight will be materially increased in mileage, including many of the major Southern California cities and the civic authorities of the communities touched in the race will lend support to make this one of the greatest intra-State flying events ever conducted in California.

The $7500 silver trophy donated by the Santa Monica American Legion is to be the chief incentive in the flight. It was won last year by Lieut. Wilkins of the San Diego Naval Air Corps. Gold and silver medals, cups and merchandise prizes donated by Southern California commercial bodies will go to runners-up in the event.

Officials of the N.A.A., which include Donald Douglas, president; Arnold Kruckman, vice-president; Maj. Charles F. Willard, and Roy Gradle, directors, are preparing to appoint committees from among the chapter membership to look after various details of the meet.

The exact date has not been named as yet, but the resolution calls for starting the planes from Santa Monica on the Sunday nearest to the anniversary of the world flight end.

"Because we have additional time in which to prepare for the meet this year," said Arnold Kruckman yesterday, "we believe we shall have at least 100 entries. These will come from the Army, Navy, air mail service, National Guard and from groups of civilian flyers."

EDUCATION FOR WORKERS

For those who have found it necessary to go direct from high school into business, metropolitan college, University of Southern California, offers through its evening classes an opportunity to secure a university education and a college degree while profitably employed.

Summer School Draws Students of Other Lands

More than a thousand individual inquiries from almost as many different cities and towns were received by the summer session office of the University of Southern California as early as April of this year, and now that the six weeks' division is to open tomorrow, applications and registrations are pouring in still more profusely, according to Dr. L. B. Rogers, dean.

Honolulu and Canada, Florida and Washington, D. C., New York City and Boston, New Orleans and Seattle, all of the Middle Western States and scores of cities in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, as well as every section of California, north and south, are to be represented in Los Angeles this summer in the enrollment of the twenty-first annual summer session of U.S.C.

Visiting faculty members represent seventeen universities and colleges, including John Dickinson, lecturer on government at Harvard University, who will lecture on "American Federal Government" and "Party Government in the United States."

Stores of City Back Industrial Exposition Idea

Coming forward with a statement that Los Angeles will celebrate a "market week" in connection with the approaching Chamber of Commerce industrial and trade exposition, P. D. Howse, entertainment committee chairman, said yesterday in an address at the chamber building that the show also will play particularly to the consumer public of the Southland.

The market-week observance, he said, will extend throughout the shops of the city, with headquarters at the Shrine Auditorium, where the show will be staged. There, he said, inducements will be offered to attract crowds nightly during the week of August 16 to 22, in celebrations to honor the city's position as a merchandising center.

"Laymen," said Howse, "will find both entertainment and educational features at the exposition. It first was planned to attract thousands of wholesale buyers, but it also will develop the interest of consumers of the vast stores of merchandise distributed from local warehouses."

Entertainment will feature each afternoon and evening, he explained. The committee which Mr. Howse heads is engaged in preparation of fashion revues, parades of motion-picture stars and other features to emphasize the industrial and wholesaling interests of the city.

BUSINESS COURSE OFFERED

Evening business courses in accounting, business law, business speech, cost accounting, economics and economic geography are included in the summer quarter schedule for the July-August session of metropolitan college of this year.

LYMAN GAGE FINDS HAVEN OF REST IN SOUTHLAND

Great Financier, Enjoying Declining Days in San Diego Home, to Celebrate Anniversary

Hale and hearty, his step as firm and as vibrant with energy as that of a man thirty years younger, Lyman Judson Gage, Secretary of the Treasury during the administration of Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt and, perhaps, remembered chiefly for having first popularized an American war loan, stands today on the threshold of his ninetieth birthday with all links to his former activity in public life completely severed and the main interests of his declining years centered in his automobile, his club and the grounds of his quiet home in San Diego.

To be technically correct, one cannot classify the former Treasury chief as a nonagenarian yet. That distinction will not become applicable actually until tomorrow, when he will celebrate the anniversary of his birth ninety years ago at De Ruyter, N. Y.

And with the arrival of his ninetieth year Mr. Gage will see the passing of one of his most-prized daily activities, for he has sworn to relinquish his post at the steering wheel of his automobile with the end of his eighty-ninth year of life.

"When a man reaches the age of ninety he should quit driving his automobile unless it is a case of necessity," Mr. Gage said when he interrupted his daily routine of quiet existence to discuss the approach of his ninetieth birthday.

"In a way I hate to see my birthday roll around this year, as I really love to drive my automobile," he said sadly, "but then I said I would quit driving then, so I guess I shall."

RETIRED AT 70

Twenty years ago Lyman Judson Gage, then 70 years of age and prominent in eastern financial circles, resigned as president of the United States Trust Company in New York, a position he had accepted when he left the Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury in 1902 after five years' service under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt.

On retirement from the New York financial institution Mr. Gage immediately moved to San Diego, in which sunny Southern California city he has since maintained his home.

"When I came to San Diego I was suffering from a serious illness," he said reminiscently, "and I did not think I would live long."

"But I seem to be going pretty strong," Mr. Gage continued, "and I guess I have to attribute regaining my health to the delightful climate of Southern California, as that is the only thing that I know of that saved my life."

After he settled in San Diego Mr. Gage met Mrs. Frances Ada Ballou of that city and in 1909 she became the third wife of the former Treasury chief. Their years of life together have been happy ones, both admit, and it is Mrs. Gage who is making the most elaborate preparations for a suitable observance of her husband's reaching the age of discretion.

Plans for the ninetieth birthday celebration have been left entirely in his wife's hands, Mr. Gage declared, adding jokingly:

"She intends to have a party. I guess she wants to put me on display."

But Mrs. Gage preferred to keep her own counsel as to the kind of party she has planned for her husband. It was indicated, however, that there will be a huge birthday cake—and it must be huge if it is to be adorned with the requisite ninety candles.

MAPPED FUTURE LIFE

When Mr. Gage left his presidential chair in the New York bank he conclusively severed all relations with public life. He mapped his life in accordance with his own ideas of a happy existence, with the result that he has remained absolutely away from business worries and problems and the passing of each twenty-four hours is a close replica of the preceding day.

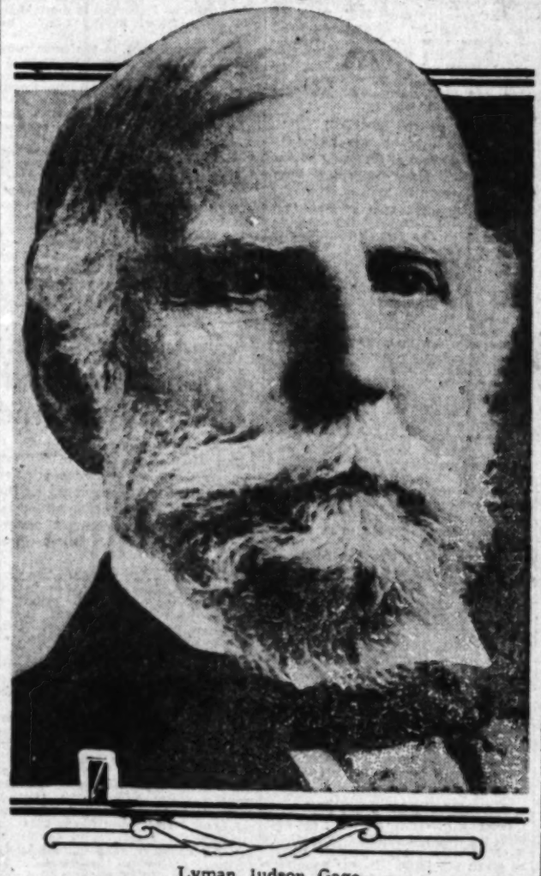
During the last twenty years Mr. Gage seldom has missed a day at the exclusive Cuyamaca Club of San Diego. His daily program is unique in that he hardly varies its routine.

Arising at 8 o'clock practically every morning of the year, Mr. Gage reads the morning paper immediately after his breakfast hour. About ten o'clock he drives his automobile from his fashionable Point Loma home to San Diego, a distance of nearly ten miles. He invariably goes direct to the Cuyamaca Club, where he reads and meets his friends.

Until 3 or 4 o'clock he remains at the club, leaving then to return to his home, where he spends his evenings, for the most part in the read-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Enjoys Life's Evening in Sunny Clime



Lyman Judson Gage

He will celebrate his ninetieth birthday anniversary tomorrow.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT WILL be interesting to see what happens to the woman caught with the gun-fighting Hollywood bandit.

During the last year or so at least half a dozen "bandit queens" have fallen into the hands of the law; but nothing seems to happen to any of them except newspaper interviews.

They say that they didn't never have no mother; and that they didn't realize that it was wrong to murder policemen. And then they are turned loose to murder some more policemen.

A POLITICAL SCANDAL

The political scandal in Pennsylvania is not so much a tragedy as it is a symptom.

It is a warning of an approaching condition. As our cities grow larger and larger, personal touch between candidates and voters is lost.

Newspapers can roar at him until kingdom come; but the sovereign voter can't be persuaded to rule unless he feels a personal interest in the candidates. And it would seem that American cities are growing so big that nobody cares about anything.

SMALL-TOWN GUTS

The small-town man feels a personal sense of proprietorship in his town and a protective instinct toward it. The New Yorker, for instance, feels that it is something for him to loot and conquer. When he has "got his," he doesn't care what to do with the town. For all the average New Yorker cares, crooked politicians could drive up to the Treasury every morning and lug the stuff away in trucks.

SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY

We fought a big war to make the world safe for democracy; but

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Van Degrift's Summer Sale

Mens' Shoes!

Womens' Shoes

Childrens Shoes

DOWN!

TO THE ABSOLUTE ZERO-POINT OF ALL POSSIBLE REDUCTIONS *NOW*

VAN DEGRIFT'S

752 So. Hill St.

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

—BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT—

The open season, so to speak, for taking the elusive vote either by shotgun, scattergun, nets, traps, poison gas, campaign oratory and other forms of political frightfulness will officially open tomorrow, which is the first day for filing nominating petitions for the primary election to be held August 31.

Los Angeles city and county will offer the greatest attraction to the eager vote-hunters; for here will be approximately one-third of the total registration for the entire State—a political fact that explains the lavish devotion and attention now being bestowed on this region by a few Northern California politicians who ordinarily profess to regard this end of the State as useless and unnecessary.

Registration figures for this city and county are actually astounding, whether regarded from the standpoint of local increase or comparison with registration in the State at large. With more than a month remaining in which to register, more than 602,000 Los Angeles city and county citizens have signed the voters' roster.

This uncompleted registration represents an increase of more than 100 per cent over the total registration for 1918—which was 294,877. It also comes within approximately 45,000 of the total vote cast in California in 1918.

Four years ago the registration for the August primary election in this county was 429,801, the increase to date for the four years being, in round figures, 173,000, or more than 43,000 a year.

Registered Republicans in city and county this year total 372,268, an increase in four years of 118,811, and registered Democrats number 125,500, an increase since 1922 of approximately 49,000. An interesting feature of comparative registration statistics is found in the nonpartisan registration in 1922 and in 1926, the figures for 1922 being slightly in excess of 80,000 and for this year a little more than 88,000, a relatively small increase as compared with the accretion of party strength both among Republicans and Democrats.

Also interesting is the fact that the total registration of the Prohibition Party has remained virtually stationary, being 11,646 in 1922, and 11,391 to date this year. Registered Socialists, numbering 6335 in 1922, this year total 6465.

When all is said the foregoing figures would seem to indicate that the Republican Party in Los Angeles is in a thriving condition and quite well prepared to make itself felt and heard in the affairs of State and nation.

With such a block of votes located within the confines of a single county it would seem that Los Angeles now holds the balance of power in State elections and that any concerted action by the voters here will determine the result in the State—not an altogether disheartening condition in view of the disposition of a few selfish and misguided politicians to deny Southern California its rightful share in the State's governmental affairs.

Statistics are not particularly impressive, but when one stops to consider the fact that the average daily increase in Republican votes in Los Angeles is considerably in excess of 100, one gets a decided thrill—particularly if one happens to be a candidate.

And, as the campaign slowly begins to take on the aspects of a great and serious undertaking, The Watchman is again strongly reminded of the fact that the state of mind of the average candidate for public office is an awe-inspiring manifestation of what can be accomplished by combining in one human breast the opposite elements of bleak despair and unquenchable optimism. The result is painful for the candidate, but is doubly anguishing for his friends.

If they are disposed to speak frankly of such fears as they may entertain, he presents a doltish front of enthusiastic confidence; if they indulge in a few pardonable pre-election predictions of victory, he assumes an air of gloom beyond the power of words to describe.

He invariably regards as excellent judges and as men of keen intellect all who agree with him and sincerely looks upon those differing with his views as being blinded either by prejudice or ignorance. These philosophic remarks, of course, are general in character and have no specific application, although The Watchman will confess that conversations just held with three candidates for the same office furnished inspiration for the foregoing observations.

Whether the individual candidate has a reasonable chance for election or is hopelessly out of the running makes no difference in his mental condition. There are exceptions, of course, such as Senator Hiram Johnson, who quakes from the time he enters a contest until the election is held and whose vaunting boasts on the platform and in campaign publicity are merely indulged in to hide a conviction that he is going to be defeated. This conviction, by the way, is said to be increasing in the Senator's mind as the time draws near for making a decision as to whether he will become a candidate two years hence.

In the general scramble for the more powerful and glittering offices there exists always a danger that the people will overlook the importance of selecting good men for such important places as the State Legislature, the justice courts and various other so-called minor offices.

It is the State Legislature, however, that enacts State laws, regulates State taxes and authorizes the expenditure of State funds.

There is usually quite a struggle for seats in the State Assembly and Senate and it frequently occurs that candidates enter the field with nothing more to recommend them than a desire to hold public office for private advantage. This year the contests for legislative places in this county will be complicated by the ambitious program of Kent Parrot to sandwich in a member of his so-called machine here and there as occasion offers.

Candidates dominated by Parrot are already canvassing the situation and are said to be well financed for their undertaking. Should the Parrot program succeed, Los Angeles may find itself in the disgraceful position forced upon San Francisco by Boss Tom Finn, who elects the members of the Bay City's delegation to the State Legislature and controls their votes with despotic authority. More often than otherwise when a San Francisco legislator is asked to support or oppose certain legislation he must first obtain instructions from Finn before "deciding" what course to pursue.

Mr. Parrot aspires to the same ascendency over the delegation from Los Angeles.

The gubernatorial campaign is proceeding at full speed now, so far as the propaganda activities of the Young-for-Governor organization is concerned.

Possessing no real grounds for assailing the Richardson administration, the Young adherents are flooding the State with mischievous and irresponsible generalizations calculated to arouse the resentment of those either unable or unwilling to investigate the situation.

When State taxes have not been increased for four years; when millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money have been saved; when State institutions are maintained more efficiently and at less cost than heretofore; when a surplus of millions instead of a deficit of millions exists in the State treasury, then it is quite logical that those looking for opportunities to criticise will find their task a difficult one and one that carries little conviction.

Gov. Richardson fought and defeated the boss-controlled State machine four years ago and now, with no machine of his own, but with his record of service to recommend him, he is fighting to prevent the old army of political parasites from returning to the public coffers.

The Governor has a valiant body of supporters in the country newspaper editors of California. They won the fight for him four years ago and are certain that his administration will be overwhelmingly indorsed by the voters in August.

Announcement of his candidacy for the Board of Supervisors by Assemblyman Sidney T. Graves is said by the Assemblyman's friends to have met with immediate and hearty response from residents of the Third Supervisorial District. Be that as it may, it is certain that the announcement raised immediate legislative ambitions among a number of would-be successors to his seat in the lower house of the Legislature. Among the first to announce his candidacy in the Sixty-third Assembly District is Attorney Arthur Alber of Hollywood, whose hat had no sooner been tossed into the ring than Attorney Ernest E. Noon, also of Hollywood, let it be known that he is a candidate. A third man likely to enter the contest is Attorney Voltaire Perkins. Other aspirants are expected to enter the fight.

Warren Olney, Jr., former associate justice of the State Supreme Court, has issued a statement indorsing the candidacy of Robert M. Clarke for United States Senator. The former associate justice takes occasion to announce his disagreement with former Judge Clarke's latest stand on the World Court, which at present is that of opposition, but asserts his conviction that Mr. Clarke would make a good Senator.

The Ninth Congress District conference at Pasadena was a harmonious affair if outward appearances were to be accepted. The tribute to the conference nominee, W. E. Evans of Glendale, undoubtedly was as sincere as could be expected, but his backers probably would have been better satisfied with the result if a few unimpressed candidates for the Republican nomination had not remained away and refused to permit their friends to participate in the meeting. It was a big day for Mr. Evans, but one present who enjoyed the occasion with almost equal zest was the very individual whom the conference delegates may well regard as one of the foremost opponents of the conference selection—City Councilman Charles H. Randall. Disagreement and dissension in Republican ranks a few years ago enabled Mr. Randall to slide into Congress on an irresponsible platform and it seems that he hopes to return to Washington under similar circumstances. The Watchman has no solution to offer, but it would seem to be self-evident that the Ninth District Republicans should find some common ground for composing their differences if they are to enjoy reasonable assurance of sending one of their own party members to Congress as the successor to Mr. Lineberger.

BOWL HEADS AND ARTISTS TO BE FETED

Chamber of Commerce to Further Cultural Policy at Luncheon

When Arthur S. Bent became president of the Chamber of Commerce he chose as his inaugural address the lack of cultural things in Los Angeles and stressed the necessity of cultural progress if our material conquests are to be consolidated, declares A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber, who announces, as the furthering of this policy, the luncheon to be given in honor of the directors and artists of the Hollywood Bowl Association, to be held in the club dining-room of the chamber next Wednesday.

President Bent will be the principal speaker of the day. Among the artists who will appear on the program which has been arranged by Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant, chairman of the Hollywood Bowl banquet committee, will be Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, general chairman of the Hollywood Bowl committee, Charles Wakefield Cadman, chairman of the Bowl music committee, and composer of "Shanewis," now being presented at the Bowl, who will introduce the artists, Gilman Williams, baritone, Homer Grunn, composer-pianist, Alfred Kastner, president of the National Harpists' Association, and Leonida Caroni, baritone soloist of the Hollywood Bowl, with William Tyroler, accompanist.

Due to the interest manifest in the Hollywood Bowl, the luncheon will be open to the public, according to Mr. Arnoll, and will be held in the recently completed Chamber of Commerce club dining-room, in which the chamber plans to hold its future luncheons and meetings.

First Floor, Please

A clerk who has charge of the garden-implement department in a downtown store was approached the other day by a customer, who asked whether he had corn knives for sale.

"Yes, mam, just a moment, please," replied the clerk, who returned shortly with a large evil-looking blade, which he assured her had a keen, dependable edge.

His customer looked somewhat startled. "My goodness," she exclaimed, "how can I trim my corns with that battle ax?"

Wrong department. First floor, please.—[Indianapolis News.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 446 The Fall of Fort Sumter.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

ON APRIL 14, 1861, AFTER SUSTAINING A TWO-DAY BOMBARDMENT FROM THE CONFEDERATE BATTERIES IN CHARLESTON HARBOR, FORT SUMTER, HELD BY A FEDERAL GARRISON, WAS IN FLAMES AND MAKING BUT FEEBLE REPLY TO THE FIRE OF THE ATTACKING FORCES.

GENERAL BEAUREGARD SENT AIDES TO MAJOR ANDERSON, THE GALLANT DEFENDER OF FORT SUMTER, ASKING IF HE WAS READY TO YIELD AND OFFERING HIS ASSISTANCE FOR THE SAKE OF HUMANITY, IN EXTINGUISHING THE FIRE AND RESCUING THE GARRISON.

SEEING THAT FURTHER RESISTANCE WOULD BE USELESS, ANDERSON SURRENDERED AND WAS ALLOWED TO MARCH OUT WITH THE HONORS OF WAR, HIS MEN BEING TAKEN ABOARD THE RELIEF SHIP WHICH HAD BEEN UNABLE TO COME TO THE AID OF THE STRICKEN FORT.

MAJOR ANDERSON CARRIED SUMTER'S TATTERED FLAG WITH HIM AND WAS HEARTILY CHEERED BY THE CONFEDERATES FOR HIS HEROIC DEFENSE. NOT A MAN HAD BEEN KILLED ON EITHER SIDE. IT WAS THE BLOODLESS BEGINNING OF THE GREATEST CIVIL WAR IN MODERN HISTORY.

MONDAY—DECLARATION OF WAR.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

FINANCIER FINDS HAVEN OF REST

Lyman J. Gage, Former Head of Treasury, Happy

Ascribes Health and Peace to Southland Climate

Will Celebrate Anniversary of Natal Day Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

ing of books, with an occasional game of cards to vary the routine.

Not only is Mr. Gage deeply interested in the affairs of foreign nations, as well as the daily happenings in this country, but he enjoys reading the sport news of this country and of the entire world, for that matter. The sport pages of the daily papers in the Gage household, in fact, receive as much if not more attention than any other part of the paper.

But still Mr. Gage is decidedly not athletic. In fact, he admits no participant leanings toward even the most casual of the sports and as for golf, he never plays it. This in contrast to that famous nonogenarian whose predilection for daily golf and bright new dimes are always good for news photographs.

"No, I do not play golf. Neither do I play roque or croquet. I do not play chess or checkers, but I enjoy an occasional game of cards," Mr. Gage says.

DAILY ROUTINE

Mr. Gage's daily program occasionally is varied by his remaining at his Point Loma home and spending the morning in inspection of his grounds. The aged, but youthful, retired financier walks about, keeping an eye on every growing thing. He contends that he is a wee bit advanced in years to work in the garden, but expresses the belief that he would greatly enjoy such occupation occasionally.

While it has been years since he was active in national affairs, Mr. Gage enjoys talking about incidents in his past life. He has had a career as varied, probably, as that of any other man to serve in a President's Cabinet.

Mr. Gage was born at De Ruyter in Madison county, N. Y., on June 28, 1836, the son of Eli A. and Mary (Judson) Gage. In 1848 the family removed to Rome, N. Y., and there Mr. Gage received his preliminary education at Rome Academy. Nearly fifty years later he received his LL.D. at Beloit in 1897, and was similarly honored by New York University in 1903.

At the age of 17 Mr. Gage entered the Oneida Central Bank, where he served as office boy and junior clerk until 1885, when he went to Chicago. It was in the Oneida institution that Mr. Gage laid the foundation for his later mastery of banking finance and control.

In Chicago young Gage for a time forsook the banking profession to serve as a clerk in a planing mill until 1858. Then he returned to his first line of endeavor as a bookkeeper with the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, where he remained in that capacity until 1861, when he was made cashier. After seven years as cashier with the trust company, Mr. Gage went with the First National Bank of Chicago as cashier. He was promoted to vice-president in 1882 and nine years later was elevated to the presidency.

CALLED TO SERVICE

Six years later he was called to take the portfolio of Secretary of the Treasury in President McKinley's Cabinet. He remained in this post during the administration of President Roosevelt and then assumed the connection with the New York banking institution which marked his last actual business activity.

During his years in the banking profession, Mr. Gage was prominent in financial circles and was active in many affiliated lines of endeavor. He was highly regarded by his contemporaries, as is evidenced by the many high positions he occupied in banking organizations. Three times, Mr. Gage was called upon to serve as president of the American Bankers' Association, one of the most powerful organizations of its kind in the world. He was the first president of the Chicago Bankers' Club and was twice president of the Civic Federation of Chicago. Mr. Gage was the first president of the board of directors of the Chicago Exposition, and also served for years as trustee for the Carnegie Institute at Washington.

In 1864, Mr. Gage married Sarah Etheridge, daughter of Dr. F. B. Etheridge of Hastings, Minn. She died ten years later and in 1887 he was married to Mrs. Cornelia Washburn Gage of Denver, Colo.

It was during the Spanish-American War in 1898, that the first American war loan was offered to the people and it was Mr. Gage who conceived the plan of a popularized subscription in the time of national need. At the start of the war, the year after he was appointed to President McKinley's Cabinet, Congress authorized the issuance of $200,000,000 in bonds bearing 3 per cent interest.

CONFOUNDED SKEPTICS

Leading financiers of the time and high government officials were skeptical of the reception that would be given the issue. It was popularly believed that bonds bearing such a low rate of interest would fail to create much demand and that the issue would of necessity have to be sold at a large discount.

But Mr. Gage's proposal to sell the issue to individuals—America's small investors, rather than to the moneyed class—was adopted and the entire loan was absorbed by the people in offers for amounts less than $4500. More than 320,000 persons answered the call for financial help and purchased the war bonds.

In speaking of the action, Mr. Gage refers modestly to his part in the popularizing of the loan, but there is an expression of personal satisfaction about his face as he recalls the overwhelming popular response to his plan that at first was scoffed at by the governmental leaders.

Mr. Gage declares the experiment a justifiable one, as it worked out in a way to strengthen the national credit and to open the doors to similar steps when an even greater need was faced by the United States during the recent World War. It showed that the wage earner and the small-salaried man was willing to invest his money at small interest in government securities from which money would be raised for a worthy cause.

TOURIST AT 84

In 1920 Mr. Gage made his last real contact with the world when in company with Frank A. Vanderlip, Henry W. Taft, Darwin P. Kingsley, Jacob Gould Schurman and several others, he toured the Orient.

"That is one trip I would like to take again, as I enjoyed it more than any other travel in my life," he says.

And turning back to the sport page of a Los Angeles paper he was reading, Mr. Gage concluded the interview he had accorded on the threshold of his ninetieth birthday with another joking, but somewhat sad return to the subject of his beloved automobile.

"I guess I shall have to quit my driving, all right," he said, "as I said I would when I became 90."

So Lyman Judson Gage, financier, man of the world and until the last twenty years a man of dynamic action, will face a continuance of life that will unfold itself without his automobile ride, leaving him his beautiful grounds, his club, his occasional game of cards and, of great importance, his newspapers with their sport pages.

LEGION APPEALS TO WOMEN

Auxiliary of War Heroes' Organization Offers Opportunity for Repay for Sacrifices

BY ANNE M. CHAPLINE

President American Legion Auxiliary Department of California

Five hundred over the top and still going. Great interest is being shown in the present membership drive of the American Legion Auxiliary, which is in effect from the 15th inst. to July 1st.

How I wish I might be able to express in a convicing way facts, not opinions, as to why all eligible women should join the American Legion Auxiliary; why, they should be proud to have an opportunity to be so closely associated with our honored heroes, their needy families and their orphans.

Think of those who have sacrificed their whole life's ambition as a result of the World War.

Think of the veteran who returned home suffering from tuberculosis and who has been hospitalized ever since, now trying to arrange a possible plan for home treatment, on arriving home being served with the necessary papers for divorce proceedings, because his wife fears tuberculosis. What has this man sacrificed.

What has the mother sacrificed, who gave her only two children, to Uncle Sam to do their bit. One was killed at the front and the other just recently passed away, having been afflicted with tuberculosis contracted during the service. Grief and worry have broken this mother's health, but still ready and willing to serve some other unfortunate veteran or his family. This is an example of what our precious Gold Star mothers, wives and sisters are doing. They realize what the word sacrifice means.

Think of the man who came home shell-schocked and blind, his earning possibilities reduced to a minimum. What has he sacrificed?

Think of the man who came home with both hands blown off. What has he sacrificed?

Think of the thousands of mental cases as the result of the World War. What could be a greater sacrifice?

And now let us tarry a moment and check up on just what you and I have sacrificed as a result of the World War. There is no greater satisfaction or pleasure, than rendering a service to deserving needy and sorrowing humanity.

If eligible women will but take a little time to learn just what the American Legion Auxiliary is doing, I am sure they cannot help but become interested and help swell the membership.

Membership in the American Legion Auxiliary is limited to the mothers, wives, daughters, sisters, stepmothers, stepdaughters and stepsisters; mother daughter and sister by legal adoption of members of the American Legion, and to the mothers, wives, daughters, sisters, stepmothers, stepdaughters, stepsisters and mother, daughter and sister by legal adoption of men who were in the military or naval service of the United States at any time between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, and who died in line of duty or after honorable discharge. All women members of the American Legion are eligible to membership in the American Legion Auxiliary and will be accepted on their own discharge from services in the World War. This applies to regular army and navy nurses only.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

democracy appears to have been afraid to have come out of its hole and bask in the safety. The comparatively innocuous and harmless kings have given way to iron-fisted dictators. No king since the early middle ages has dared to lay down the law—or to lie down on the law, if you wish—as Mussolini does.

LOCAL OPERA

The movement to start a grand opera company in Hollywood might surprise everybody by succeeding.

It has been generally accepted as a fact that the only way to have grand opera is to capture a millionaire with a fat wife who wishes to show off the family jewels; but I am not sure that this has to be so.

Hollywood has turned over a lot of conventions and preconceived ideas. Concert impresarios hooted with derision when the Hollywood Bowl was proposed. These Bowl concerts are now world-famous—perhaps the most characteristic and charming feature of California life.

A BUSTED DREAM

The late Abbot Kinney's idea in starting the city of Venice was to establish a retreat for scholars—a mecca to which scholars and savants would come from all over the world to compare their researches; where there would be grand opera and studios of art.

He wound up with a roller coaster; but that is not to say that his dream will not be realized by some California city some day.

The saddest words of tongue or pen are, in reality, "I got here too early; before they put the tent up."

Famed Soprano, Alsen, Engaged for Opera Here

Elsa Alsen, Brunnhilde of Chicago Civic Opera fame, has been engaged as one of the leading sopranos for the Los Angeles season of grand opera, according to announcement yesterday by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

She will sing the role that has won her fame, that of Brunnhilde in the opera "Die Walkure," to be presented on the night of October 18. Alsen, who came to the Chicago Civic Opera as a guest artist, has just been engaged there as one of the leading sopranos for the coming season. Her performance in "Die Walkure" last year was one of the outstanding successes of the season.

Other sopranos engaged for the season are Claudia Muzio, soprano from the Chicago opera, and one of the best-known operatic stars in the world; Rosa Raisa, who has opened the Chicago opera season for six consecutive years; Anna Fitziu, Chicago opera, known for her dramatic stage personality and voice; Claire Dux, internationally famous and an established favorite in concert, and Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, who scored in the Chicago opera in a performance of "Rigoletto" this past season.

Malibu Club to Observe Fourth at Lake Resort

Members of the Malibou Lake Club are planning to participate in a big Fourth of July celebration that will begin next Saturday evening and last through the following Monday evening. Bertram D. Lackey, president of the mountain rendezvous, announces that reservations at the Los Angeles headquarters of the club presage a gathering that will tax the capacity of the clubhouse.

Already programed are a dinner-dance and cabaret entertainment for next Saturday evening, special prizes for the best catches of bass and trout on Sunday, with a trap shoot and various aquatic sports during the day. Monday, July 5, will be the climax of the program when the entire day will be given over to a sport program that promises to outshine any entertainment attempt yet staged by the club. The grand finals of the three-day celebration will include a special fireworks display together with a repetition of the special shore-lighting feature that marked the Memorial Day fete. Colored flares and electric lights will line the five-mile shoreline of the lake, presenting a spectacle of unusual interest.

FIRST INHABITANT OF SAN GORGONIO

R. P. "Dad" Stewart

"SQUATTER" OF LONG AGO CELEBRATES

Beaumont's First Settler Spins Yarn of Early Days at Anniversary Reunion

BEAUMONT, June 26. (Exclusive) With a rifle swung easily in the crook of his arm, a young rancher drove his team and wagon, carrying a few farm implements, into San Gorgonio Pass, one of the "toughest" cattle ranges of the West, forty-eight years ago.

Yesterday he celebrated the anniversary of the day he "squatted" near the site of the city of Beaumont and waited, his "shooting irons handy," for the visit of hard-eyed rangers, who had a law of their own regarding "squatters."

The "squatter" was R. P. (Dad) Stewart, who beat the stockmen at their own game, as his ranch of 2000 acres testifies. He staked "planted" in San Gorgonio Pass. He's as much a part of the district now as the two white-headed mountains—Mount San Gorgonio and Mount San Jacinto—that flank his ranch on either side.

Dad, now 81 years of age, was the oldest old-timer at the anniversary. He recalled some of the lively times in the pass, before his old-timer guests came into the district.

There was shootings aplenty when I first came into these parts, and I never did much traveling around without my irons," he said.

"Ever do any shooting, yourself, Dad?"

"Well, now, not exactly; I had to draw now and then, though, to show the lads I weren't gun-shy."

"Necktie parties" were another form of recreation — and business — practiced by the early-day stockmen. Horse thieves and cattle rustlers were thick in the San Bernardinos. They were hoisted over the branch of a sycamore tree on the old Highland Home place with little ceremony, and then, said Dad, "the stockmen plugged 'em full o' lead."

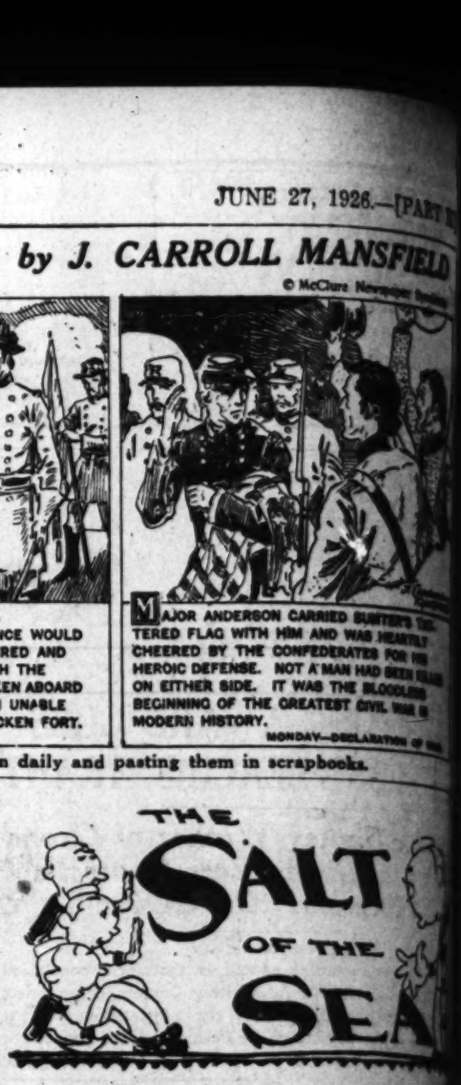
Speaking of shooting, there was Sam Temple, who, according to Dad Stewart, was "right handy with his shooting irons." His shooting ability made an episode for the famous novel, "Ramona," written by Helen Hunt Jackson, for it was Sam Temple who shot the young Indian brave, husband of Ramona, when the redman, as Dad Stewart put it, "showed poor judgment by taking one of Sam's best horses."

"When Sam found out that horse was stole, he just naturally went out and brought the horse back. He left the Indian a-laying up in one of those canyons over there," and Dad waved an arm toward the mountains where horse thieves and their ilk took refuge. "Sam should have had a pension for shooting that orney Indian, anyhow."

Dad Stewart brought the first threshing machine into the pass, and built the first barn. Although many of the stockmen and early ranchers had trouble with the Indians, Dad Stewart had a formula for "getting on" with them. "Don't shoot 'em; feed 'em," was his formula, and it worked.

LIVES PROLONGED

By means of what is called "averted mortality," that is by health and sanitation sermons by the government mainly, the expectation of life for the industrial population of the United States and Canada has increased during the last twelve years from 46.63 to 55.62 years—a gain of 8.99 years. The Federal government expends about $5,000,000, or 4½ cents per capita. The forty-eight States appropriate about $22,000,000 for health sanitation, or about 20 cents per capita. Our 748 cities of 30,000 or over expend about $31,000,000 a year, or a per capita of 80 cents. Much of this money is spent for treating illness and not for prevention.



Best sea-going humor of the week from the newspapers published on the battleships and at the stations of the United States Navy.

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One of the coxswains had been to call on his local girl. The next evening he was waiting for her to come down. Her father walked into the room.

"Young man," he said, "how does it happen I saw you with your arm around my daughter last night?"

"Well, you see, sir, you got home about an hour earlier than you said you would," answered the coxswain. —[U.S.S. Pennsylvania Keystone.

"I want a first-class car for my wife," said the gob.

"Slender lines?" asked the salesman.

"No, she's built like a barrel, but what's that got to do with it?"—[U.S.S. Langley Zoom.

Sally: That sailor you were out with reminds me of a flivver, he's so cheap.

Mary: Oh, but my dear, his clutch is so different!—[U. S. Navy Magazine.

NO BUDDY OF HIS

A certain "Maj. H. Roswell" had been registered in one of the two-passenger cabins of a New York-Liverpool liner, and the purser, running over the list, assigned to him as room-mate a husky stockman from the Texas Panhandle. Shortly afterward the latter, ignoring the purser, hunted up the captain of the ship. "See here," he demanded, "what kind of a guy is this here head clerk of yours? I ain't goin' to travel with that Maj. Roswell. So far as that goes, neither one of us likes the idea!"

"What's the matter?" asked the captain. "Do you object to an Army officer for a traveling companion?"

"Not generally," stated the Texan, "only this army happens to be the Salvation and that major's first name is Henrietta."—[U.S.S. West Virginia Mountaineer.

The only distinctive insignia left man is a beard, and some of the Ringling girls have that.—[Pearl Harbor Weekly.

Man may learn to fly like a bird, but he will never learn to sit on a barbed-wire fence.—[Naval Air Station News.

Master-at-arms: What are you wearing that dirty suit of blues for?

Seaman: For divers reasons.

Master-at-arms: How's that?

Seaman: I'm gonna dive in the bilges.—[U.S.S. West Virginia Mountaineer.

One of the boys reports that since buying his new car he has passed everything in town, including a couple of nights in jail.—[Pearl Harbor Weekly.

A general court-martial recently convicted an enlisted man of "assaulting another with a dangerous weapon." When the case reached the Navy Department and it was discovered that the so-called "dangerous weapon" was only a broom handle, the conviction was set aside. It has been suggested that the members of the general court-martial must have all been married men.—[Our Navy.

"What insignia looks better than an eagle on an aviator's arm?"

"A chicken on a seaman's knee."—[U.S.S. Pennsylvania Keystone.

The old chief yeoman was trying to train a striker. "Why aren't you more accurate," he said, "instead of addressing this letter to the 'Intelligence Officer,' you have addressed it to the 'Intelligent Officer.' You should know there is no such officer in the Navy."—[Newport Recruit.

Chief Police Petty Officer: Go down and stop that game on the third deck.

(Thirty minutes later:) What made you so long?

Assistant: I only had two bits to begin with.—[U.S.S. Arizona At 'Em.

"Why aren't you married; afraid you can't support a wife on your salary?"

"I am not, but the girl is."—[Marine Base Weekly.

Author's wife: How can you write an up-to-date sea story when you haven't been on the water for years?

Author: Well, I have been married for twenty years and yet I can write a love story.—[U. S. S. Utah Big U.

Lieutenant: How's the new yeoman?

Lieutenant-Commander: Got everything so balled up I am afraid to transfer him. Can't get along without him.—[Our Navy.

Visitor (In sick bay): I hear that the surgeon has operated on you again. How many times does that make?

Patient: Five; he is going to put on a swinging door next time.—[Harbor Weekly.

The Colorado Lookout says the average cost of housekeeping is 25 cents per pound while that of battleships is nearly 50 cents per pound. At that basis the editor of the column hopes to be able to buy a new roller skate soon.

A negro private, recently returned overseas on a naval transport, was discovered taking a bath in the petty officers' washroom by the chief boatswain's mate.

"What do you mean by using the washroom? Get out of here, you boatswain's mate hollered.

"Capt'n, aint this place for enlisted soldiers?" meekly asked the lud soldiers?" meekly asked the

"Certainly not. What put that idea?" roared the boatswain's mate.

"Well, Capt'n, Ah saw a sign 'C. P. O.' over the door, so Ah thought that meant 'Colored People Only.' "—[The Portage.

In an article on battleship Lookout, ship's paper of the battleship Colorado, says:

". . . . The most discussed subject about them is, to our mind, the one about which all know they are 'posted' and which should take an interest in. That is on the job for them, or one day, as in the old navy days, a ship that held no more than drills, our boatswain's mate will be passing the word: 'Quarters for Inspection! No fooling!' "

The destroyer Thompson has been commended by the Navy Department for being prepared immediately to the North Pole to rescue any or all expeditions that may have come lost. Just one more thing through safely.—[U.S.S. Tomcat's Tow].

"I am going to give up smoking," this car to that lady smoker over there; she reminds me so much of our mother."

Brother: In what way does she smoke or rode the street car?

"Yes, but don't you see, she holds it in her hand."—[Telescope.

"What's the matter with your San Diego girl?"

"I took her to the dance the other night and told her she was like a zephyr but she called me a heifer."—[U.S.S. Nevada.

ACKNOWLEDGE BENEFITS

The following is an excerpt from a letter from S. W. Royce, general manager of the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, which has just completed a year's operation:

"I appreciate very much the interest you have taken in the Huntington Hotel and this hotel is now open the year around, so we feel that this has been made possible by the continuous boosting of the All-Year Club of Southern California, and I am happy to tell you that so far our business has been even better than we had anticipated.

"In recapitulation, the club has been in existence for its five years of existence Southern California has made remarkable progress. Perhaps the most significant fact is that five years ago the average expenditure of all of the resorts in Southern California was not more than the All-Year Club was receiving this year the subscription is received from very few dollars of $40,000. Figures already know where their patronage comes from and the increase they have learned that advertising is highly useful. Several of the big, expensive resorts in Southern California have doubled their subscription to the All-Year Club. They, too, realize that their patronage comes from the east. In 1924 the total subscription to the club from the realty interests was about $11,000. For the past five years the amount has been upward of $70,000. This year has made similar announcements that we have made the whole Southland the market of the Los Angeles real estate man.

RESULTS ACHIEVED

For the past five years most of the meeting of the club has been held in summer visitors. This has been the case this season. It is no doubt. Our commercial stream flows strongly in the summer months as it is the winter. Perhaps the reason of this is the summer months the public utilities companies, such as June, 1926, the Southern California Gas Company had $0,213 accounts. In June, 1925, it had 60,213 such accounts. This represents a business acquired not by means of on other companies, but by such expansion due to the growth of new permanent residents, that is, people who take an apartment through the summer.

The summer business of the Southern California Edison Company showed a 250 per cent as between 1925. The increase in 1926 was the most modest that have been foretold by the decrease, due to foot disease and other hindrances the railroads do not care to their travel figures, but they do finds available to us and we to be true that they correspond directly with the increase of the public utilities. As the public utilities are a sign of prosperity, we are with positiveness that our city is directly related to the of visitors. They may not be entire cause, but certainly a greater than any other.

ERA OF ART IN PICTURE PREDICTED

Director Says Films Will be Less Commercial During Post Years

That the production of pictures should be based on art rather than a commercial

the point where it will be maintained as a true art," he recently.

European influence will be felt with its greater appreciation of artistic, is showing a marked upon motion-picture production, the former director, has made tistic pictures have been recently and their success proves that the American public is in a receptive mood and is ready for the finer things possible in the cinema world.

Defending the use of the camera, he points out that motion pictures are arts is there the opportunity for creation and imagination as there in motion-picture production.

A step toward the production of motion pictures will be taken the little theater movement, applied exclusively to the production of motion pictures of a more artistic nature, says the director, now in New York. Me and the World is a universal. Within the next few months, aters will be converted into motion picture houses and other theaters predicts. The new theaters will be in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago. Original stories and productions may be used in the distinctive productions now in progress, he declares.

ANCEMENT AIDS OFFERED TEACHE

opportunity for enrichment students to pursue courses of and theses in securing elementary, junior high school, school administration and credentials required by Board of Education, without forfeiting positions, the summer quarter Metropolitan college, University of Southern California, will open July 6 in the Transportation Seventh and Los Angeles streets, announcement announcing announced by W. MacQuarrie.

The Ananias Club

getting in one of those as much as I used to," grinned the cherry jam," he added. has been held up for [Cincinnati Enquirer.

HANDY THOUGH HANDICAPPED

Blind Philosopher of Arroyo Seco

Pedro Colores

BY JAMES WARRNACK

"BUENOS dias, Señor!"

Lifting my hat, I greeted the old Mexican who, seated on the grass in front of his cabin in the Arroyo Seco and using the chopping-block, was splitting kindling wood with the dexterity of a boy.

"Good morning," he answered in perfect English, for which I was duly grateful, for I had exhausted my Spanish vocabulary. I wondered why he did not raise his hat, for never before had I met a member of the Latin race who had allowed me to outdo him in politeness.

"Look out!" I exclaimed. "You almost clipped one of your claws with that stroke of the hatchet."

"I can't look out," he answered. "I can only look in. Can't you see that I can't see?"

"No?" I said, making a poor effort to disguise my pity.

"Yes," he returned with a smile. "Is there anything so strange about that? Have you ever stopped to think how wonderful it is that so many persons are capable of seeing—in fact, what a miracle it is that anyone can see? I'm afraid we take too many good things for granted, seldom pausing to give gratitude to that great Being—no matter what you call It—that is responsible for our very existence."

That is a brief pen-picture of the soul of Pedro Colores, the blind hermit philosopher of the Arroyo. Pedro came from Sonora, Mex., to California nearly fifty years ago. Twenty years ago he built the little one-room hut in which he still lives and which is a few yards from the rustic bridge at the south of Avenue Fifty-seven. A giant elder tree spreads it green arms over the sun-beaten, rain-curled shingle roof and under this roof the old man sits, evening after evening, listening to the radio programs broadcast from stations all over California.

Although he became blind three years ago, Pedro declares that he does not "feel blind"—and he certainly does not act blind. Not only does he chop, split and saw his own wood but he cooks his own meals on the little wood stove in the cabin, washes his dishes neatly, makes his bed and does all the other housework. When a board gets loose on the house or steps, Pedro repairs the damage, driving nails as straight and true as the best of your carpenters.

However, those are not nearly all the accomplishments attributed to Pedro. He does his own washing and ironing, attends to his "poultry ranch" (which consits of one hen that has the record of laying sixteen eggs in seventeen days), milks his goat and strains and drinks the milk.

Although seldom leaving his "estate," excepting for making purchases at the Hermon market, a few blocks away, Pedro insists that he is a great traveler.

"Where do you go, and how?" I asked him.

"Anywhere I wish to go, any time, without paying fare," he replied. "I travel on the train of thought. I travel backward to the days of the Dons, and back still further over the cross-ties of the years—back into the olden, golden days of Mexico, even to times before I was born, before the Spaniards came and when strange peoples roamed the wilds of that wonderfully beautiful land. Sometimes, too, I travel forward and see things before they ever come to pass before the vision of other men.

I asked Pedro who owns the land on which he lives.

"I don't know," he answered, as his hands busied themselves piling up the wood in "pig-pen" shape. "I suppose somebody owns it. All I know is I'm living here—and fairly well content for an old man."

"But I hear this part of the district is to be made into a public park—Victory Park, I think it is. Where will you go then?"

"I don't know," said Pedro, "but it's very probable I'll go somewhere."

And there was no "comeback" to Pedro's conclusion.

LIQUOR MAJOR CRIME CAUSE

Sheriff Traeger Reports Wright Act Charges Lead in Filling County Jail

Persons arrested for violation of liquor laws exceeded all other classes prisoners booked in the County Jail for 1925, according to a compilation of jail records just completed for Sheriff Traeger, of a total of 10,201 persons incarcerated in the county bastile during the past year, 1134 or 11 per cent of the total, were held on charges involving infractions of the statutes relative to prohibition, according to the report.

The number of persons who were booked in the jail on liquor accusations even exceeded asserted violators of the Motor Vehicle Act, who numbered 869 individuals, or 8.4 per cent of the yearly jail population, a margin of nearly 3 per cent in favor of the first class of law violators.

Suspected burglars were the next highest class in number during the year, those picked up on charges of entering other people's property numbering 720 persons, or 6.9 per cent of the total.

Charges involving forgery or other check irregularities were responsible for the incarceration of 563 persons during the year, or 5.4 per cent of county prisoners. Imputation of sex crimes landed 388 in jail, or 3.71 per cent.

During the year seventy-nine persons were booked in the jail for the major crime of homicide, involving murder and manslaughter, comprising seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the jail population.

Taking other people's property as a general classification, including robbery, burglary, receiving stolen goods, obtaining money under false pretenses, forgery, auto theft and similar forms of stealing were responsible for the presence in jail during the year of 3281 persons, or 31.9 per cent of all prisoners locked up by Sheriff Traeger during 1925.

CONCLUDE AMATEURS' CONTEST

Photographs for Final Week Will be Accepted Up to Midnight Today

With today, The Times will conclude its photographic contests for amateurs, in accordance with the announcement made last week. Photographs for the final week's contest will be accepted up to midnight today that all who are interested may have the opportunity to compete for the cash prizes which have been offered weekly for a year past.

The winner of the first prize, $10, in the competition for the week ending June 19 is Arthur C. Davis, 1331 West Fifty-eighth street, Los Angeles. The second prize, $5, was awarded to M. W. Glenn, Big Creek.

Additional awards of $2 each were made the following persons: Paul W. MacFarlane, 464 East Adams street, Los Angeles; George J. Leincr, Tyrone Court, 1151 Daisy avenue, Long Beach; Vincent de Rubertis, 1227 Westerly Terrace, Los Angeles; Moises L. Gardea, 2017 Violet street, Los Angeles, and Walter S. Fowler, 831 East Fifth street, Long Beach.

Fruit Protected by Artificial Fog

A Scandinavian scientist has developed artificial fogs for military purposes, but they are being put to peace-time uses in Norway to protect crops from frost. The vapor forms a blanket over trees, vines and plants and is as effective as the smoke blanket without the latter's drawbacks.

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN FOR HOME

Supporters of Candidates for Sheriff Flood County With Literature

Co-ordinating their efforts, leading officials of well-known business organizations of the county have started a vigorous campaign to support the candidacy of former Chief of Police George K. Home for Sheriff at the primaries August 31.

Representatives of these corporations held a meeting last week and adopted a plan to print on all of their mailing envelopes the slogan, "Home Will Protect Your Home. Elect George K. Home Sheriff." Thousands of these letters have been mailed throughout the county in the last three days and the campaign will be continued until election.

Organization of committees in many cities and towns to form Home-for-Sheriff clubs was one of the principal features of the activities at Capt. Home's headquarters in the Ferguson Building in the last week. It is expected these clubs soon will be established in Pomona, Long Beach, Glendale, Redondo, Hermosa Beach and other cities.

Important conferences are scheduled for this week by Capt. Home with prominent members of women's clubs of the county. These women will be organized into auxiliaries to co-operate with the central campaign organization in this city.

Special attention also is being given to the speakers' clubs, which will include among their members widely known attorneys and business men who have pledged support to Capt. Home and are arranging to take the stump in almost every section of the county in the next month.

WINNER NAMED IN AD CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

System of Boston, originators of the competition, a higher quality of entries was received than in any other city in which the competition has been operated.

Mrs. Maude Berkey, winner of the grand prize, is an amateur writer of advertisements. During the competition she submitted more than 200 entries. She is the wife of H. G. Berkey of Long Beach and she has a little daughter, Ruth Jean, who sometimes helped her mother in the writing.

She nearly fainted when told of the award. And then—Ruth Jean received a hearty hug and kiss.

WINNER ASTOUNDED

"Surprised? Happy? Say—this means more to me than I can ever tell you," she told the reporter who interviewed her. "I just got into this contest for the fun of the thing after reading some of the stories about it. I didn't expect to win a prize—but just thought I'd like to try my hand at writing.

"I'm a Kansas City product and used to work there until I met my husband and fell in love. And we've been very happy ever since, thank you.

"What'll I do with the $500? I don't know exactly, but I'll tell you this—I need a new summer hat and that's the first thing I'm going to get.

"Do I do the work all alone? Yes—with the exception of little Ruth, here. She used to sit on my lap and talk to me while I was writing—I guess maybe it was her help that made me win.

"Please thank The Times and all the Famous Forty for me — and thank the Kelvinator Company, too, for if they hadn't built such a splendid refrigerator I wouldn't have been able to write about it the way I did.

"Other prizes? Yes—I won two others. And one of them took me to the most beautiful jewelry store I've ever been in—the George D. Davidson Company's new place at 645 South Hill street. And they were wonderful to me there.

"I'll certainly be a contestant hereafter in anything The Times puts on. And tell the man who evolved that phrase—"A bit of a pencil and a piece of paper"—that he deserves a lot of thanks, too, for it was that phrase and the simplicity of the rules which started me writing."

PRACTICES PREACHING

Mrs. E. Meadows of South Gate, writer of an advertisement about Safeway Stores and winner of the first prize for the last week of the competition, was not home when the reporter arrived. But a neighbor told him where to find her—shopping at the Safeway Stores.

"Pardon me—but is this Mrs. Meadows?" the reporter inquired of a little woman who was buying chops at the market.

"Yes—" she hesitated, and when the news was broken, she jumped up and down and clapped her hands.

"Why—I only wrote two advertisements," she said. "I didn't know about the contest until almost the last week, and then I was so busy that I hardly had time to do any writing.

"What'll I do with it? Clothes! Every dollar of it on clothes. Oh—thank The Times and the judges for me—won't you? I can hardly wait until my husband gets home!" Mr. Meadows is a chiropractor; Mrs. Meadows never wrote anything but those two advertisements for publication.

And so ends one of the most remarkable competitions ever conducted by The Times. And, in ending it, is it not only right to give the credit to those forty firms who made it possible, and to whom The Times, on behalf of its readers, renders hearty thanks. And here are those firms were:

Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Easy Housekeeping Shop, Harry Fink & Co., Richfield Oil Company, Safeway Stores, Hauser's, Western Auto Supply Company, Glen Rosa Brand Products, Christopher's Ice Cream, Gudes, Inc., Silverwood's, Owl Drug Company, Puritas Coffee, Globe A-1 Flour, Crown Laundry and Cleaning Company, Southern California Music Company, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, Maxime's, Christopher's Chocolates, Davis's Perfection Bread, Brainstool's T-O Paints, Breakers' Club, Puritas Distilled Water, Gelfand's Mayonnaise, Greer-Robbins Company, Adofus, Vulcan Smooth-Top Ranges, College Girl Girdles, Sano-Tuf Mattresses, Crocker Fountain Pens, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hendan Shirts, Kelvinator Company, Los Angeles Steamship Company, George D. Davidson & Co., and Eastman Kodak Stores.

EIGHTH WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS

(Continued from First Page)

Miss B. M. Parker, 1078 W. Kensington Road.

GLEN ROSA BRAND JAMS, JELLIES AND MARMALADE

C. E. Maier, General Delivery, Glendale.
W. A. Bowley, 1017 S. Westlake.
A. D. Dannenbrink, Perris.
Mrs. Louise Gold, 567 Rampart Blvd.
Mrs. G. H. Strachan, 437 S. Ross St., Santa Ana.

GLOBE A-1

Mrs. N. A. Coughlin, 427 S. Figueroa St.
Alta Warren, 645 W. Wilson, Glendale.
Mattie O. Haskins, 645 W. Wilson, Glendale.
Marshall Hall, 942 E. 93rd St.
C. P. Morgan, 1186 N. Park Ave., Pomona.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATER

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, 7963 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.
Mrs. Howard Scerson, 966 N. Oxford Ave.
Ruth Evans, 508 American Bank Bldg.
Mrs. Margaret V. Haas, Box 83, Ambassador Hotel.
Harriet Cohn, 1237 La Brea, Hollywood.

GIRDLES & COMBINATIONS

Mrs. J. I. McConnell, 1264 Raymond Ave., Glendale.
L. E. Knox, 7134½ W. 80th St.
Mrs. Helen Sullivan, 213 Cajon St., Redlands.
Mrs. Herbert Dendis, 2833 4th Ave.
Miss Frances Lawson, 607 La Veta Terrace.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

James B. King, 1228 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
R. W. Weatheringham, 1764 Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood.
Hilliard Warren, 645 W. Wilson, Glendale.
F. M. Siegelman, 437 E. 16th St.
Mrs. B. M. Woodard, 228 E. Nebraska St., Escondido.

HARVARD AND YALE

Gale Van Deventer, 319 Hollman Bank Bldg.
Mrs. M. McDonough, 115 S. Olive Ave., Alhambra.
Edna L. McBride, 430 Washington Ave., Santa Monica.
Doris May Ridgway, 6801 S. San Pedro St.
Frank C. St. John, 1512 Robinson Ave., San Diego.

HAUSER'S PRODUCTS

Mrs. J. G. Smith, 2048 N. Workman St.
Mildred Helms, Box 197, R.F.D. No. 2, Van Nuys.
Mrs. C. L. Owen, 922 N. Marlposa Ave.
Milton Coppersmith, 730 N. Alvarado St.
Mercedes Bauer, 4214½ E. 60th St.

HENDAN SHIRTS

Mrs. Herbert Thompson, 114 Lime St., Inglewood.
Lucile K. Skinner, 8171 S. Van Ness Ave.
Rev. V. Bixby, 6612 Washington Blvd., Culver City.
George D. Thomas, 106 Marion Ave., Pasadena.
T. H. Elson, 450 S. Fickett St.

HERBERT'S OF LOS ANGELES

Jack Cahill, 1242 Maryland St.
C. S. Mason, 379 S. Boyle Ave.
A. G. Wilson, 1235 W. 49th St.
Minnie Hurlbut, 434 S. Mansfield Ave.
Mrs. Isabel McDonald, 1742 N. Mariposa Ave., Hollywood.

MAXIME'S MILLINERY

Mabel Treharne, 2853½ 3rd St., Ocean Park.
Mrs. W. J. Russell, 1739½ 56th Ave., N.
Mrs. C. Foster, 4425½ Willoughby Ave.
Ila Lewis, 8653 Dunn Dr., Culver City.
Miss Verna Getle, 1758½ Garfield Pl., Hollywood.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Mrs. Jessie L. Morrison, 481 Highland St., Pasadena.
Bob Slaughter, 801 S. Union St.
Audrey Lewis, 1417 N. Alvarado St.
Adella Hawkins, 325 S. Reno St.
Frank Barrett, 1053 Byron St.

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES

Mrs. Alvin J. Milson, 251 Orange St., Riverside.
George Grant, 6217 Tipton Way.
Mrs. J. P. Wilbur, 8448 Rimaire Ave.
A. C. Kennedy, 378 Hill St., Huntington Park.
Margaret Hammond, 1535 Shatto Pl.

PURITAS COFFEE

Miss Dorothy Simpson, care Robert Fearn, 818 Bartlett Bldg.
Carolyn L. Gray, 5837 Carlton Way.
A. Rhodin, 1057 La France Ave., S. Pasadena.
Ben Hoffman, 5857 San Pedro St.
Mrs. L. B. Chandler, 615 Bunnell, Alhambra.

PURITAS DISTILLED WATER

Louis Mahar, 1901 Wilshire Blvd. (The Boynton.)
Mabel M. Thorne, 2342 Loy Lane.
Mrs. Arthur W. Frost, 817 N. Garfield Ave., Alhambra.
Mrs. Don Webb, 1853 Plaza Del Amo, Torrance.
Phyllis Appel, 2238 N. Commonwealth Ave.

RICHFIELD'S GASOLINE AND RICHLUBE MOTOR OILS

Mrs. Mabel A. MacClure, 1045 E. Hill St., Long Beach.
R. J. Simpson, 2015 Calle Noguera, Santa Barbara.
F. G. O'Connell, 1130 N. Maryland Ave., Glendale.
Mrs. J. A. Ecker, 843 Lays St., Alhambra.
Louise Fink, 1616 W. 10th St.

SAFEWAY STORES

Mrs. M. M. Sichler, 598 W. 84th St.
Mrs. Lillie M. Bowers, 1917 11th St., Santa Monica.
Miss M. M. Pugh, 1629 Redondo Ave.
Mrs. S. Elinor Watts, 2124 Cambridge St.
Carl Norton, 1146 Hadman Ave.

SILVERWOOD'S

Anna E. Frey, 1616 W. 9th St.
C. B. Collins, 1851 Lucile Ave.
Margaret Krata, 802 Laurel Ave., Hollywood.
Frances Lyon, 2024½ S. Harvard Blvd.
Mrs. Lena V. Stairon, 626 Sierra Vista, Mercedes.

"SANOTUF" NEVER-SPREAD MATTRESSES

Mrs. Barbara Gardenier, 1317 Scott Ave.
Miss K. Banks, 1815 Huron Ave., Berkeley.
Miriam Epstein, 1194½ E. Green, Pasadena.
Jessie M. Pachelle, 1880 W. Alhambra Rd., Pasadena.
Mrs. W. R. Tuller, 1537 Sunset Blvd.

SECURITY HOUSING CORP.

Mrs. L. O'Brian, Apt. 209, 301 S. Kenmore Ave.
Mrs. C. A. Midwerth, 1414½ Hayworth Ave., Hollywood.
Mrs. Grace Fornell, 536 Magnolia Ave., Burbank.
M. V. Fisher, 818 Euclid Ave., Hawthorne, P. O. Box 131.
Martin Lehmann, 3828 W. 7th St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

Lonella Geiger, 218-D Myrtle Court, Monrovia.
R. W. Jacobs, 515 E. Lemon Ave., Monrovia.
Hoye F. Reed, 488 W. 2nd St., Riverside.
Wallace R. Graham, 332 S. Manhattan Place.
Wade E. Church, 181 N. Kingsley Drive.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING

Louis Crevolin, 539 N. Hollister, Pasadena.
George B. Golding, 4211 Glen Alben Drive.
M. R. Goodloe, 43 Terrazina Blvd., Redlands.
Bert Kerr, 1247 Fourth St., San Diego.
Miss G. M. Preesel, 840 E. Walnut, Santa Ana.

VULCAN SMOOTHTOP RANGES

Mrs. Helen Boardsley, Desmond.
Mrs. Anna Beecher Love, 1739 S. Hobart Blvd.
Paula McMullen, 1583 Curran St.
Mrs. J. N. Gillies, 1109 N. Sunneman Ave., Alhambra.
Mrs. Alfred E. Evans, 319 Euclid Ave., Long Beach.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Frank S. Nanceli, 1723 Garfield Place.
M. E. Mack, 919 Merchants' National Bank, 6th and Spring sts.
Thomas B. Hoyle, 708 S. Central Ave.
Blanche Horton, 926 N. Oxford Ave.
Ella Ingledue, 4907 Budlong Ave.

Edgewater to Feature Plays at Clubhouse

The Edgewater Club, which has just had its opening, will give theatrical performances for members and their guests on a lavish scale in the club's large private theater, according to R. J. Connors, president.

FRANK J. KOCH

The theater, which has a seating capacity of approximately 2500, a spacious balcony and loge section, a large and modern stage, is situated on the seventh floor of the building, and is suited for large productions.

In connection with the theater is the club's remote radio control station. Frank J. Koch, director of entertainment, announces that in addition to Henry Halstead's Victor Recording Orchestra, forty vocal artists have been added to the programs to be given in the Marigold supper room nightly, to be broadcast to radio audiences.

The Marigold supper room has a spacious ballroom floor, and Halstead's orchestra will furnish music for dancing and entertainment. The Florentine dining-room adjoins the Marigold, and Louise Sullivan's Edgewater Trio has been engaged for the entire season in this room.

Sunday twilight concerts will be given weekly, states Koch, and are expected to prove popular with the membership.

Charles Wakefield CADMAN
distinguished composer
Knabe Artist

Margaret Messer Morris, *Soprano*, Knabe Artist

Princess Tsianina, *Mezzo Soprano*, Knabe Artist

Thousands Acclaimed the Western Premiere of
CADMAN'S "SHANEWIS"
Do Not Miss the Second and Final Performance at the Hollywood Bowl Tomorrow Night

The impressive triumph of this western premiere was a glowing tribute to America's most distinguished composer.

It was also a fitting tribute to the

KNABE

to be chosen for the official pianoforte of "Shanewis." Cadman, who has purchased the Knabe for his own home, says: "The Knabe is the King of All Instruments."

FITZGERALD
MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT. 7.2.7

FITZGERALD'S—*for the Advancement of MUSIC*

CARVER OF WOOD FINDS JOY IN ART

Unusual Vocation Offers Livelihood to Handicapped Hollywood Woman

Wood-carving never will become a lost art so long as Florence E. Walker can wield a mallet and chisel to carry on the craft that has always had a greater vogue in the old world than in the new.

Mrs. Walker's studio, 4585 Santa Monica Boulevard, is crowded with beautiful examples of her workmanship. About the walls hang carved mahogany door panels, polished until the surfaces have taken on the sheen of burnished copper. There are great chests done in exquisite designs, chairs and tables, brides' treasure boxes, wall panels to harmonize with interior finish, doorway columns, carved crosses for Spanish houses and book ends.

Her work varies; sometimes it is an order for a mantel shelf, a desk, a telephone stand. Perhaps she is duplicating a pair of antique candle sticks that once graced the altar of some ancient church; perhaps teaching an ardent-eyed pupil the craft of which she is so proud.

Orders from the cinema studios are executed. A picture of a length of stair rail from some medieval castle is brought to her and she will copy it. It may be that she is called upon to execute an original design, perhaps create it, in keeping with some motion picture set about to be filmed.

Mrs. Walker mastered the art of converting blocks of wood into objects of beauty long after the days when the average woman considers her life work finished. When she was no longer bound by the demands of her family, she turned to the work she had always wanted to do. And now it is her only means of livelihood.

Her chisel follows the delicate tracery of the design, her snowy head is bent low and she chats happily of many things.

Not once does she mention the handicap that has kept her bound to her little studio for the past five years. She is one of the world's "shut-ins," withal a cheerful one, unable to walk but finding her joy in the skill of her capable hands.

Admirers Plan Musical Night for Composer

As a tribute to Charles Wakefield Cadman a "composer's night" concert will be given Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel as the first of a series of evening concerts to which 700 invitations have been issued.

Gabriel Ravenelle, for twenty years associated with the late Charles Frohman, now a professional coach and director of the Children's Theater in Hollywood, is director of the program. Charles Wakefield Cadman will be the soloist of the evening and others on the program are Alexander Kosloff, Russian pianist; Guy Alden, Hopi Indian dancer; Leta Nash and James Murray, soloists; Winifred Wentz and Marie Serrurier, readers, and Gabriel Ravenelle in readings from Indian love lyrics, accompanied by Kosloff. Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish will be the concert hostess of the evening.

COFFEE AND TEA STORES WILL UNITE

Three Large Concerns of City to Amalgamate Under Name of Huggins-Young

About August 1 the J. C. Huggins Company, the Pacific Coffee Stores Company, and Young's Market Company will amalgamate their coffee and tea interests into one business, to be incorporated under the name of Huggins - Young Company.

GEORGE L. DRAKE

George D. Drake, president of the J. C. Huggins - Company, who for the past twenty years has devoted his time to the coffee business, will be president and general manager of the new organization; Col. E. E. Sellers of the Pacific Coffee Stores Company, and Charles Kraft of the J. C. Huggins Company will be vice-presidents, and P. M. Young, secretary and treasurer. The principal offices will be in the new Young's Market Company Building at 1610 West Seventh street.

This union of the three houses will give to Southern California one of the finest and most up-to-date coffee concerns in the world, handling more than 250,000 pounds of coffee a month.

Yellow Taxicab Company to Give Egyptian Party

Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe will act in the capacity of star host and hostess for Sid Grauman at a mammoth theater party to be featured by a novel street parade which will be given by the Yellow Taxicab Company on Sunday night in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

LILYAN TASHMAN

Several hundred officials and employees of the company as guests on the party will assemble at the company's garage, 1422 Crown Hill Avenue, and will be transported to Hollywood in a fleet of the company's cabs several blocks long.

Taking an active part in the arrangements for the party are J. A. Baldi, president of the company; D. N. Newton, general manager; and William Cleaves, head of the personnel department, all directors of the Yellow Cab Benevolent Association, which is sponsoring the affair.

Following the arrival at the theater, Miss Tashman and Lowe will extend an official welcome to the guests in the theater forecourt, before the duplex presentation of Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate," for which an entire section of seats have been reserved by the company.

WEST SEEN AS LAND OF JOYOUS HUE

Universal's New Director Visualizes Southland as Keyed to Life and Color

Paul Leni, German directorial genius, is the latest member of the Hollywood screen colony, having been signed on a long-term contract by Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures.

PAUL LENI

Leni, in addition to being a director of note, is the only director who designs his own settings. As an artist, he finds much to interest him in this new country.

"Your own O. Henry," said Leni, "once said that every city has a voice. I will go further. I will say that every city has its own color.

"In Germany the flag colors are black, white and red, a most depressing and dispiriting combination. Perhaps there is a psychological connection between the stolid, phlegmatic attitude of the race and the uninspiring national colors.

"Here in America I see light, life, laughter and love reflected in the glorious colors of the flag. Red and white and blue—a happy color scheme, enhanced by the breezes that ripple the stripes in waves that seem to live.

"Your sunshine is alive. My reaction almost stunned me as the vitality of this country seemed to reach out toward me with almost physical force. And I have had to add a color to my box of paints. Where abroad I used only brown, green, blue, white and yellow, now I must include orange, the brilliant, vibrant color that is so typical of your great West, which I hope soon to make my great West."

Leni is expected to direct "The Cat and the Canary," the sensational mystery play, the screen rights of which have been acquired by Universal. His work is looked forward to with interest on account of his reputation for bizarre effects.

Marchetti to be Candidate for Superior Bench

Formal announcement was made yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Marchetti of his candidacy for the two-year unexpired term of Superior Judge Wood. Mr. Marchetti was a justice of the peace of this county from January, 1925, to February 1 of this year.

He is a thirty-third degree Mason and a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, Trojan Club, U. S. C. Alumni Association, American Legion, Elks Lodge No. 99, Encino Country Club, Breakfast Club, Henry S. Orme Lodge of Masons, Grotto Acacia Club, 233 Club and other organizations. Headquarters for the campaign have been opened in the Alexandria Hotel, where various men's and women's committees will be organized.

ERA OF ART IN PICTURES PREDICTED

Director Says Films Will be Less Commercial Than During Past Years

That the production of motion pictures should be regarded as an art rather than a commercial industry, is the contention of E. A. Dupont, well-known German director, who is now in this country with Dupont's latest picture, "Variety."

E.A.DUPONT

"The American attitude toward the motion picture is the most healthful that I have encountered anywhere," Dupont declared. "Producers here are not afraid to let their pictures grow and develop to the point where it may be sustained as a true art," he declared recently.

European influence and experience with its greater appreciation of the artistic, is showing a marked effect upon motion-picture producers, says the former director. A few truly artistic pictures have been produced recently and their success, he declares, proves that the American people, in a receptive mood and is ready for the finer things possible in the cinema world.

Defending the case for art, Dupont points out that nowhere among the arts is there the unlimited field for creation and imaginative power in motion-picture production.

A step toward the artistic future of motion pictures will be found in the little theater movement, now applied exclusively to the showing of motion pictures of a superior grade, says the director, now making "Me and the World In Mine" for Universal. Within five years little theaters will be an established feature, he predicts. The first three of these houses will find profitable success in New York, Hollywood and Chicago. Original and unconventional productions may thus be given creative prerelease with artistic success, he declared.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of May, 1926..... 155,979
Sunday, only average for May, 1926..... 212,168
Average every day gain over May, 1925..... 9,934
Sunday only gain over May, 1925..... 12,760

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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THE PICTURE BOSS

Will Hays has agreed to stay with the movies for the next ten years. This may keep him out of politics, but it will leave him busy.

THE FASTEST FEEDER

According to Popular Science Monthly, the world's speediest spaghetti eater lives in Los Angeles. His record is 138 miles in ten minutes.

THE EXPLOSION

Congress hopes to adjourn before July 4. The politicians wish to get home for the fireworks. They have already been popping rather briskly in some sections.

WOULDN'T KEEP QUIET

An Iowa woman got a divorce from her husband because he had not spoken to her for seven years. There is no chance of a man getting a decree on those grounds.

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

One of the outs in a line-up of the New York Giants the other day appeared on the score book as Cohen to Kelly. That is why they call baseball the great American game.

JUDAS

This is the name of a California goat, which has led 250,000 sheep to their death in a Los Angeles packing plant. Talk about "getting one's goat," this goat gets them.

HE'LL BE SHORT THEN

A man six feet seven inches tall is a Democratic candidate for Governor of Kansas. That's pretty high, but probably he'll be the low man when the votes are counted.

CABINET-MAKERS

There is such a sustained demand in France for skilled cabinet-makers that it would seem that some of the workers in Grand Rapids would be interested enough to make the trip.

BILL AND KOO

Dr. Koo has been made Finance Minister in the Chinese Cabinet. Now if the opposition party will only select Mr. Bill as its leader the Flowary Kingdom can look ahead to a halcyon summer.

HARD TO BUDGE

Roger Babson says that no business is too large or no home too small to adopt the budget system to regulate its expenditures. Sometimes the expense is so big that the income can't budget.

A PHONELESS PRINT

One of the big Paris newspapers will not have a telephone in its office. It would be pretty hard to get out an American daily without a phone, but there are old-timers who can remember when it was done.

DEARER THAN GOLD

Gold teeth soon will be obsolete, predicts the past president of the Michigan Dentists' Association. From which we assume the dentists have discovered some cheaper material for which they can charge us more.

WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

Measured by the disclosures of the Congressional inquiry a good many of the citizens of Pennsylvania are watchers. They call them that because they carry a gold watch and chain and play peekaboo on election day.

THE INKY WAY

The Chinese and Japanese buy up old newspapers in this country by thousands of tons. Then they use them to pack stuff which they make for shipment to this country. It is the cheapest paper they can get. They are thrifty souls, at that.

IDLENESS AND WEDLOCK

Some time ago it was stated that 3,000,000 women in America could not get married because the 3,000,000 men who might marry them were out of work. That doesn't prove anything. If the lady has a job or can take in washing the idle man is willing to take a risk.

HEALTHY CITIES

The death rate in the cities is now lower than in the rural districts—at least there are statistics that show that people in the city live longer than in the country. It used to be the other way—or perhaps they have just found out that it seemed longer. But the point is that the bright lights are not immediately fatal.

ANYBODY'S PROPERTY

The North Pole is water—except when it is ice—and, therefore, under the interpretation of international law would be on the high seas. Under the circumstances it wouldn't belong to America or any other nation. Anybody can have it who is there for the time being. As for us, we will cling to sunny California. People who wish to cut considerable ice may go to the pole for all we care.

INTERSTATE CRIME

Drafted by the Chicago Tribune, published in a city in which crime has been rampant of late, a proposed measure is pending in Congress known as the Yates-Cummins interstate stolen property bill.

Before the railroad built up great centers of population in this country and the motor car gave mobility to our civilization crime was chiefly a local affair. The thief confined his operations to his own locality, or, at least, did not go very far to secure or dispose of his swag. But today he goes on swift wheels, and mere State lines now mean no more to him than township lines meant formerly.

Just as legitimate business is organized to reach out over a greater and greater radius, so is crime organized to reach out from State to State. As the Tribune says:

> An automobile carries a band of Chicago criminals into Wisconsin to rob a village bank. The securities they steal are sent to New York, there to be disposed of by a specialist in passing off stolen property. Vice versa, the New York criminal commits his crime in New Jersey and sends the stolen goods to a fence in Chicago.

What is true of the operations of interstate criminals in the East and Midwest in this respect is true of the Pacific Coast. Crime has become an interstate business and would seem to require interstate measures to regulate it. The first and one of the most important pieces of stolen property to present an interstate problem was the automobile. To meet the demand for a law which should give Federal officials power to arrest and prosecute motor-car thieves driving from one State to another the Dyer Act was adopted by Congress. The proposed Yates-Cummins Act merely broadens the powers given the Federal authorities by the Dyer Act to include all classes of stolen property transported from State to State. Because of extradition difficulties, including vexatious delays, no State has been able fully to cope with the increased traffic in stolen goods, which in late years has been enormous.

The Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate has approved the new bill and it stands a fair chance of passage. There is a popular clamor against the making of trivial and useless laws, but in the view of discerning people the proposed interstate stolen property act is not one of them. If adopted it would serve a good purpose, as it would make interstate robbery less easy and justice in such cases more swift and sure.

SCORE ONE FOR JUSTICE

The free-swinging doors of the Arizona penitentiary, well oiled by the frequent pardons and paroles of the Hunt administration, have been swung to with orders to keep them closed until the proper time comes to open them by the State Supreme Court.

The case in question was that of a pugilist released by the superintendent of the prison before he had served the minimum sentence prescribed by the court. The order for his release came from the State Board of Pardons and Paroles and had the executive approval of Gov. Hunt. The court was unanimous in its rebuke to the State officials, declaring that mercy was not to be strained in reducing a minimum sentence.

While the Governor will undoubtedly feel that his rights as chief executive of the State have been invaded, a position he is wont to assume upon the slightest provocation, a brake on the free and easy parole system apparently in vogue there ultimately will work, no doubt, to the benefit of the State.

The Governor has made frequent official visits to the penitentiary, and it is highly probable that his viewpoint and sense of justice have been slightly warped by giving ear to the stories of injustice related by the "innocent" men therein.

No doubt these conversations also had something to do with his backing the move to abolish capital punishment in the State, which was done; to be followed by placing it back on the statute books shortly afterward when the people were particularly shocked by an atrocious murder.

The decision of the Supreme Court would lead one to believe that the jurists are of the opinion that the common people who serve on juries and the justices who sit on the bench and hear the evidence are as well qualified to pass on the degree of guilt of the accused as are Gov. Hunt and his satellites.

In addition to the rebuke, the superintendent of the penitentiary was fined $50, being adjudged in contempt of court. Just who will be called to pay this—the superintendent, who released the man, the prison board, who ordered his release, or the Governor, who approved the order, is not clear at this time.

NEW CALIFORNIA FORESTS

At their recent Los Angeles convention the International Purchasing Agents passed a resolution that deserves general indorsement from Southern California. After declaring that the government's reforestation program is totally inadequate to take care of the nation's future lumber supply, the resolution recommends the planting of trees, wherever feasible, on the at present waste places and untilled acres of the country.

In Southern California we have vast areas where the growing of carefully selected trees is feasible. Under scientific culture and adequately financed such an investment could be made to pay in time big returns. That the enterprise will take twenty or twenty-five years to mature is no doubt the chief reason that capital fights shy of it. Yet these new forests could be grown on cheap lands too arid or too remote for more directly profitable farming. Moreover the increase in the value of these lands, as soon as the timber is large enough to cut and market, is ample and sure.

To fill the requirements of this forestation of Southern California's bare lands the Australian eucalyptus is admirably suited. The climatic conditions, wind, temperature and moisture of its natural habitat resemble those of many of the treeless areas of Southern California. In Australia some of these trees attain a height of 450 feet. Eucalypti grown in Southern California have reached 70 feet in twelve years and the growth accelerates with age. Once firmly established these eucalyptus forests take care of themselves.

Of all the numerous members of this famous family probably the jarrah—or mahogany gum tree as it is more popularly known—will prove the most profitable for the forestation required here. One of its recommendations to lumbermen is its manner of growth, straight as a pole for seventy feet and without a single branch, while at this height it often measures fifteen feet in girth.

Another fine attribute of the jarrah is the indestructibility of its wood, which resists even the deadly teredo. It is proof against weather and water. Being heavy and close-grained, of a beautiful rosy hue and capable of high polish, it is invaluable for furniture and cabinet making and panels for interior decoration. The homebuilder who has figured on having a room finished in "red eucalyptus" knows what a high price the wood of the jarrah brings.

Other points in favor of the eucalyptus are its resistance to drought and heat, its immunity to tree pests, its fast growth, the employment of its leaves to distill an essential oil and the use of the bark for tanning. The tree has been growing in favor and value here ever since it was first introduced. Eucalyptus forests for Southern California and the industries they would attract—for instance, the manufacture of high-class furniture—should not be lightly dismissed as a fantastic dream. More improbable things have been realized in this adaptable Southwest region between the Sierras and the sea.

DUST OF THE DEAD

Dr. Frederick H. Cowles, a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, declares that Lord Carnarvon's death was not caused by the bite of a tomb beetle, but by an invisible, poisonous powder that was spread over King Tut's casket 3000 years ago. From this picturesque theory moralists will draw the lesson that the dead, however well they may have served the past, have no life to offer to the present; that the world can advance only in proportion as it lives fully the life of today, with faith for a brighter tomorrow.

Humanity has been entombed long enough, and the laudable efforts of those individuals and agencies that are seeking to lift the race from the shadows of yesterday into the sunlight of a new dawn deserve the support of men and women everywhere who profess to think and act along constructive lines.

Too long we have been delving into the graves of buried centuries, seeking life, light and inspiration for the activities and problems of modern civilization. Too long we have "sought the living among the dead." Too long we have depended on historical events, governmental precedents and the theories of great men of the past to bring to us the vitality and impetus which should and could be supplied by the efforts of strong, wise citizens of the world of today.

The world recently experienced the most stupendous tragedy of history. With all honor to the heroes of that terrible conflict it should now be the business of the world to forget the horrors that made their heroism possible. It was a cosmic nightmare and should be relegated to the limbo of unpleasant dreams. No wholesome-minded person could take pleasure in the company of a man who would attempt to entertain his friends with an account of his latest and worst dream, regardless of the cause of the nightmare. Only the morbid-minded can take joy in the tragic revival, through novels, dramas and pictures, of the heart-breaking scenes that made the "great" war the blackest, most shameful page in the story book of time. Those who still are fascinated by that page should be taught to "turn over a new leaf," to place their attention upon the brighter pages that have been written and to the new epic now being composed by the best and wisest minds of the world.

It is time for humanity to emerge from the graveyard in which it has been groveling, like the insane man of the New Testament story who dwelt among the tombs. Before redemption becomes practically impossible it is well to recall the words of the great temple builder who declared "Those that wander out of the way of understanding shall remain in the congregation of the dead." It is time to substitute the spring song for the dirge.

The darkness of the past can add no gladness to the present. All gloomy yesterdays must be forgotten. As for the glory of yesterday, it is not dead, but illumines the present hour, adding its blessing to the beauty of today.

More Than He Bargained For

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TAKING THE BARREL

In singularly heartless fashion the New Republic seeks to deprive the Democratic party of its one issue of Jeffersonism. The party is chided for meeting every problem with the cry of "Hurrah for Jefferson." It is urged to look forward instead of back.

But why should a party with ample grief on its hands yearn toward a future freighted with more of the same commodity? Dark days will come, willy-nilly. In fact, they are already here. What harm if the Democrats solace themselves with romantic memories of their great leader instead of grappling with sober reality?

Devotion to Jefferson is the only bond uniting the groups collectively known as the Democratic party. It is lovingly intoned by the urban wets of the North and the ardent prohibitionists of Dixie. The warring clans of McAdoo and Smith pause a moment in silent reverence before having at each other again.

Free-silverites and gold-standard men were agreed that Jefferson was a great man. Wilsonites and Reedites, squabbling over the peace, tendered homage at that common shrine. While Madison Square Garden was being turned into a shambles the casualties on both sides passed out with the name of Jefferson upon their purpling lips.

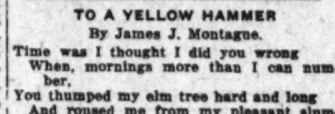
Still the divergent groups continue to pot each other while the common banner of Jefferson floats serenely over the fray. Even at get-together banquets, when nervous hands reach for the meat knives, the name is as oil poured upon troubled waters.

Today there is only one leader who can unite the party. His name is Jefferson. If the Democrats at the 1928 convention have any wisdom remaining they will adopt a platform indorsing the principles of Jefferson, nominate Jefferson by acclamation and go home.

Every issue the Democratic party has pulled on over its head has turned out to be a Nessus shirt. The barrel of Jeffersonism is now its only garb. It would seem that even the most virulent enemy would stop short of coveting that. Even hard-boiled bandits have been known to leave their victims carfare.

THE SPENDERS

Glendale has a press agent and a city dentist, but doesn't need either one. It advertises itself and it doesn't bite. They must have money in the treasury.



TO A YELLOW HAMMER

By James J. Montague.

Time was I thought I did you wrong
When, mornings more than I can number,
You thumped my elm tree hard and long
And roused me from my pleasant slumber,
Because maliciously I said—
My temper roused to savage keenness—
That by some evil instinct led,
You made that racket just for meanness.

I thought it might be that you hewed
The tree with such profound disquiet
To find the writhing insect brood
That forms a yellow hammer's diet.
And later, as I watched you quest
For slugs and grubs around the garden
And, toiling without pause or rest,
I thought I ought to beg your pardon.

But I was wrong, today at dawn
Down from the elm I saw you flutter
To beat a loud tattoo upon
My new and shining copper gutter.
No insect life could hide in that—
No bug, no worm, no ant or weevil;
You beat your ringing rat-tat-tat
Because your heart was base and evil.

No more in spring with lilting lays
When on the elm I hear you drumming
Will I sing peans in your praise
And celebrate your glad home-coming.
Nor will again a single qualm
Of gnawing conscience overtake me;
I know you break the morning calm
With your rap-rapping, just to wake me!

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PEN POINTS

People grow fat who can laugh at trouble.

A regret is never an asset, but always a liability.

No man is as big to others as his mirror shows him.

A small boy with his first watch has the time of his life.

It is difficult for a truthful man to become an enthusiast.

There's more work in worry than there is worry in work.

Half the world doesn't know how the other half supports cars.

Perhaps the reason silence is golden is because it is no secret.

A pauper gets more real enjoyment out of life than a miser does.

A mantle of charity has little resemblance to the cloak of religion.

You face bare necessities when you let yourself outgrow your usefulness.

The under dog doesn't care much for sympathy; what he wants is assistance.

Many a man suffers from acute remorse, but it doesn't always become chronic.

There isn't much hope for the girl who prefers a cake-eater to a bread-winner.

Handsome is as handsome does, and sometimes a handsome sum can do a lot.

A man without brains is as badly handicapped as a girl without good looks.

A sordid money-grabber is anybody who grabs more money than you can grab.

In spite of the fact that all the world loves a lover, it isn't every suitor who suits.

In spite of the fact that all men have equal rights, mighty few of them get them.

A woman doesn't really begin to have faith in a man until other people lose it.

Some girls can't even wear a smile without looking in a mirror to see if it fits.

When a man speaks of circumstances beyond his control he usually means his wife.

The only thing that some people learn from experience is what fools they have been.

When you hear of a man without friends you may be reasonably sure that he is also without money.

The things that cost more than they are worth are the things that we do not know what to do with.

You may never get too old to learn, but you can get too old for what you learn to do you much good.

Not all the beautiful women are dumb any more than it's a fact that all the dumb ones are beautiful.

There would be a heap fewer divorces if it was human nature for people to be content with what they have.

A woman feels that the people who talk about her are almost as annoying as the people who ignore her entirely.

The only thing a wife can get more tired of than getting three meals a day is the job of everlastingly forgiving a husband.

THE WARFARE OF SCIENCE

BY DAVID STARR JORDAN

While human theories of the sun, the stars, the cause of earthquake, storms and disease have no direct relation to the feeling of friendship, they cannot be disentangled from it. The unfamiliar, the mysterious and the supernatural are one and the same to the untrained human mind; and one set of prejudices connects it to associated from the others.

To the ideas acquired in youth we attach a sort of sacredness. For the course of action we follow we are prone to claim some kind of mystic sanction. Our practice, almost universal, of reasoning in a circle, always tends in that direction. This mystic sanction applies not only to acts of virtue and devotion, but to the most unimportant rites and ceremonies. In these we resent changes with the full force of such conservatism as we possess. New ideas, without the sanction of tradition, whatever the nature of their source, must struggle for acceptance. To the notions of our childhood we cling with special persistence, because they are associated with our conception of right doing and of the motives which control it. Both are part of the mental universe we built around us in our youth and one in which we would not willingly make changes or extensions. Most that we have called religion is merely the debris of our grandfather's science.

In history the struggle of knowledge drawn from present and significant realities, against tradition and prejudice drawn from past realities, imperfectly understood, has assumed the form of a war of religion against science. Not that religion is bound up in the preservation of error, but that men have bolstered up their traditional opinions with the consensus of society, and this fact has appeared as a religious sanction. Thus the history of the progress of knowledge has been a record of physical resistance of organized society to new ideas drawn from the deeper experience, the lighter fantasies and the bolder aspirations of men.

"By the light of burning heretics Christ's bleeding feet I track." He who sees that the world does move is burned at the stake, that other men may be convinced of the earth's stability. He who is sure that granite rock was once melted finds social pressure against him when he would make known the results of his observations. He who would give the sacred books of our civilization the faithful scrutiny their vast importance deserves, often finds the doors of libraries and universities closed to his research. He who has seen the relation of man to his brother animals finds the air filled with the vain chatter of those to whom whatever is natural seems only profane. "Extinguished theologians," Huxley tells us, "lie about the cradle of every science as the strangled snakes beside that of the infant Hercules."

* * *

But this, again, is not the whole story. All these are only incidents inherent in human development. Not only theologians lie strangled about the cradle of the infant giant, but learned men of all classes and conditions. Learning and wisdom are not identical; they are not always on speaking terms. Learning looks backward to the past. The word "learn" involves the existence of some man as teacher. Wisdom looks forward to the future. In so far as science is genuine, it is of the nature of wisdom. "To come in when it rains" is the beginning of the science of meteorology. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die," is the practical basis of the science of personal ethics. To be wise is to be ready to act; but learning as such in all the ages has condemned wisdom and despised action.

The development of all science has been a constant struggle, a struggle of reality against superstition, of present impressions against traditional interpretations, of truth against "make-believe," of investigation against opinion. Investigation once enthroned as science must meet again insurgent opinion, and the recrudescence of ancient folly. For men are prone to trust a theory rather than a fact; a fact is a single point of contact; a theory or a tradition is a curve made of a prodigious number of points, none of them, however, it may be, of real or permanent significance.

* * *

The warfare of science is, however, not primarily, as Draper has called it, a conflict with religion; not even, as President White would have it, a struggle with "dogmatic theology." It is all of these, but it is more than these—a conflict of tendencies in the human mind which has worked itself out into history. The great crises of history have been, in general, rehearsed in the minds of men before they appear on the stage of the world. Such issues are settled in psychology before they appear in history. In the affairs of life most of us, of necessity, perform deeds and recite sentences "written for us generations before we were born." "He hath his exits and his entrances." He is a rare man who can add a new meaning to his lines or give a better cue to him that follows. For it may take a lifetime of the severest labor to find out a new fact. No truth comes to man unless he asks for it. It needs years of patience and devotion to ask a genuinely and radically new question.

He is already a master in science who can suggest a new experiment. The history of the progress of science is written in human psychology before it appears in human records. In the mind of the discoverer and in the minds of those who antagonize his discovery the strife is on. It is the struggle of the few realities or present sense-impressions against the multitude of past impressions, with their suggestions and supposed explanations. The struggle between science and theology has come about only because theological misconceptions were entangled with vague notions of other sorts.

In the experience of a single human life there is little to correct even the crudest of theological conceptions. From the standpoint of greater importance of [illegible] opinions in determining the [illegible] of men and nations, these ideas have dominated all [illegible] throughout the ages. Though the nature of things, the great religious bodies have formed a stronghold of conservatism which the separated heads of science have hurled themselves seemingly in vain, for even though in the long run [illegible]

* * *

From some phase of the "warfare of science" no individual is exempt. In some one direction, at least, every lofty mind throughout the ages has demanded [illegible] the freedom of objective [illegible] the right to question it in its own way the actual world of reality. More and more through the ages men have learned to trust a present fact, or group of facts, however contradictory [illegible] as opposed to tradition and [illegible].

From this increasing faith, keeping pace with the development of men's practical needs and permanent interests, the great body of modern science has been built. There is no better [illegible] than the study of the development of knowledge. This chapter in history more engaging than that which treats of the growth of open-mindedness. The study of this history [illegible] religious men to shun [illegible] the present, through a knowledge of the evils [illegible] wrought in the past. Men of science are spurred to more earnest work by the record that [illegible] the ages objective truth is [illegible] the final test of all theories and conceptions. All men [illegible] more surely and more [illegible] as they realize that [illegible] religion or science comes [illegible] ing "to please God with a lie."

* * *

The progress of science [illegible] a struggle of thinkers, [illegible] and experimenters against dominant forces of society. It has been a continuous battle, in the side that seems weakest [illegible] final winner, having the [illegible] of the universe behind it. It has been incidentally a [illegible] earth-born knowledge will [illegible] ions supposed to be of [illegible] origin, of present fact will [illegible] established system; visible [illegible] fare between industries [illegible] and dogmatic theology.

But the real struggle has been [illegible] er than this. It is the [illegible] the human mind to reject [illegible] realities in the midst of [illegible] and superstitions, to realize [illegible] nature never contradicts [illegible] Truth is always complex, [illegible] er mysterious. As a final [illegible] all past systems of philosophy [illegible] not all possible systems, have been thrown back into the realm [illegible] erature or of poetry. They [illegible] longer dogmatically entitled [illegible] of action, each forward step [illegible] which must take its departure [illegible] present aim and present [illegible] the warfare of tradition [illegible] science the real and [illegible] and motive has striven to [illegible] the unreal and the [illegible] have very slowly learned [illegible] true glory of life lies in [illegible] duct, in the daily acts of [illegible] helpfulness, not in vague [illegible] tered by the priest nor [illegible] spasms of madness which [illegible] pride of war.

To live here and now as [illegible] should live constitutes the [illegible] of science. This ideal has [illegible] constant antithesis in the [illegible] of ecclesiasticism, of [illegible] and of militarism, as well as [illegible] fancies of the vast and [illegible] groups of intellectual [illegible] to whom the progress of [illegible] seems slow and laborious.

RIPPLING RHYMES

EXTRA DUTY

"Oh, Richard Roe, [illegible]
I wish you'd milk the cow!"
cried, "I've pain [illegible]
an aching brow. I [illegible]
cough my whiskers [illegible]
have the flu, so do [illegible]
kindly ask, and I'll [illegible]
you." I've paid much [illegible]
Richard Roe since [illegible]
turned; he always [illegible]
spot the hopeless [illegible]
When he was late [illegible]
I, reproachful, [illegible]
his wage in honest [illegible]
the whole day's [illegible]
Ill, I had a chill, [illegible]
with the mumps, I [illegible]
full of bile I feared [illegible]
bumps. And so I said, "I'll [illegible]
bed and call the [illegible]
you'll retire to [illegible]
milk the bob-tailed [illegible]
Richard Roe. "To [illegible]
my day of toil is done, [illegible]
tle's blown," [illegible]
work for love or [illegible]
less right, this [illegible]
he has the legal [illegible]
tles blow it's time [illegible]
all work behind. [illegible]
cried, "I'll [illegible]
and you endow [illegible]
and precious [illegible]
milk my cow." I've [illegible]
while sick and [illegible]
I was wrong, and [illegible]
is wise, indeed, [illegible]
and strong. I [illegible]
my distress was [illegible]
for asking him [illegible]
milk, that wholesome [illegible]
when next day, [illegible]
he came to my [illegible]
"You're fired, you're [illegible]
and chased him down [illegible]
He's wise to fight [illegible]
the statutes guarantee; [illegible]
less stand was truly [illegible]
can't work for [illegible]

WALT MASON

[Copyright, 1926, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.]

PASTOR RETURNS HOME

During his [illegible] months, Rev. [illegible] of the Queens [illegible] Queens Village, [illegible] crossed his [illegible] eighty-nine [illegible] church offered [illegible] $500 he [illegible]

RE OF SCIENCE

STARR JORDAN

sun the stars, the comets, of earth... o direct relation to the feeling of wor... d from it. The uncomprehended, the... e supernatural are one and the same... d one set of prejudices cannot be dis...

conceptions. From the supposed greater importance of religious opinions in determining the fate of men and nations theological ideas have dominated all others throughout the ages. Therefore, to the nature of things, the great religious bodies have formed the stronghold of conservatism against which the separated bands of science have hurled themselves, seemingly in vain, for centuries, though in the long run victorious.

* * *

From some phase of the "warfare of science" no individual is exempt. In some one direction, at least, every lofty mind throughout the ages has demanded access to the freedom of objective reality, the right to question in his own way the actual world of real things. More and more through the ages men have learned to trust a present fact, or group of facts, however contradictory its teachings, as opposed to tradition and opinion.

From this increasing faith, keeping pace with the development of men's practical needs and permanent interests, the great fabric of modern science has been built up. There is no better antidote to history than the study of the development of knowledge. There is no chapter in history more encouraging than that which treats of the growth of open-mindedness. The study of this history leads religious men to shun intolerance in the present, through a knowledge of the evils intolerance has wrought in the past. Men of science are spurred to more earnest work by the record that through the ages objective truth has been the final test of all theories and conceptions. All men will work more sanely and more effectively as they realize that no good in religion or science comes from trying "to please God with a lie."

* * *

The progress of science has been a struggle of thinkers, observers and experimenters against the dominant forces of society. It has been a continuous battle, in which the side that seems weakest is the final winner, having the strength of the universe behind. It has been incidentally a conflict of earth-born knowledge with opinions supposed to be of heavenly origin, of present fact with pre-established system; visibly a warfare between inductive thought and dogmatic theology.

But the real struggle lies deeper than this. It is the effort of the human mind to relate itself to realities in the midst of traditions and superstitions, to realize that nature never contradicts herself. Truth is always complex, but never mysterious. As a final result all past systems of philosophy, if not all possible systems, have been thrown back into the realm of literature or of poetry. They can no longer dogmatically control the life of action, each forward step of which must take its departure from present aim and present fact. In the warfare of tradition against science the real and timely issue and motive has striven to replace the unreal and the obsolete. We have very slowly learned that the true glory of life lies in wise conduct, in the daily acts of love and helpfulness, not in vagaries fostered by the priest nor in the spasms of madness which are the pride of war.

To live here and now as a man should live constitutes the ethics of science. This ideal has been in constant antithesis to the ethics of ecclesiasticism, of asceticism and of militarism, as well as to the fancies of the vast and various groups of intellectual malcontents to whom the progress of science seems slow and laborious.

RIPPLING RHYMES

EXTRA DUTY

"Oh, Richard Roe, before you go
I wish you'd milk the cow," I
cried. "I've pain inside and
an aching brow. I assure
cough my whiskers off, I
have the flu, so do this task,
kindly ask, and I'll
you." I've paid much
Richard Roe since vernal
turned; he always got
spot the kopecks he had
When he was late no hymn
did I, reproachful, hum,
his wage in honest rags,
the whole day's sum.
ill, I had a chill, was
with the mumps, I felt so
full of bile I feared I'd
bumps. And so I said,
bed and call the sawbones
you'll retire to yonder
milk the bob-tailed
Richard Roe, "I'd have
my day of toil is done;
tle's blown, no more
work for love or
less right, this
he has the legal
tles blow it's
all work
cried, "I'll
and you
and precious
milk my
while sick
I was wrong,
is wise, indeed,
and strong.
my distress
for asking
milk, that
when next
he came to
"You're fired,
and chased
He's wise to
the statutes
less stand
can't work
WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

PASTOR REFUSES RISE

During his pastorate of only 9 months, Rev. J. Earle Edwards, of the Queens Baptist Church of Queens Village, Long Island, increased his church membership from eighty-nine to 362, and when the church offered to increase his salary $500 he refused it.

Reservations for July Investments

To Yield

5.10—7.00
5.85—7.00
6.50—7.00
4.05—5.50
7.85—7.75
6.40—8.00

Complete list on request.

Ruth Company
Established 1919
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
TRinity 0445

EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Company
SUITE 901 INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

FINANCIAL

ST NATIONAL NDS OFFERED

...Picture Financing on Market Tomorrow

...k Properties Leased for Ten Years

...Are Secured by First Closed Mortgage

...sue of $1,000,000 First Na... Properties, Inc., first mort... ...r cent serial gold bonds ...offered throughout this ter... ...ouncement by a banking group ...by Drake, Riley & Thomas ...Page & Sterling. The ...mature serially from May 1, ...to May 1, 1936, inclusive, and ...ued in from 100 1-2 to 99 1-2, ...ding to maturities.

...First National Properties, Inc., ...recently incorporated under the ...of California as a subsidiary of ...National Pictures, Inc., which ...original sixty-two acres of land ...known as which there is now ...erected a modern plant for the ...making of motion pictures. The ...will be leased to First National ...Pictures, Inc., for a period of ten ...years at an annual amount in ex... ...of the annual interest and prin... ...payments on this issue of bonds.

FIRST MORTGAGES

...bonds will be a direct obli... ...of the First National Proper... ...Inc., and will be secured by a ...first mortgage on such real ...estate, plant and equipment. The ...proceeds from this issue will be held ...in escrow for the payment of ...interest.

...the Burbank plant is com... ...and will be one of the most mod... ...buildings and equipment for the ...production of high-grade ...motion pictures and will greatly fa... ...the production work of First ...National Pictures, Inc.

INCOME ESTIMATED

...earnings of First National Propr... ...Inc., under the terms of the ...offering circular available for bond ...interest, are more than three times maxi... ...interest charges and in excess ...of the annual amount of ...principal and interest.

...First National Pictures, Inc., was ...organized in 1919 to engage in the ...production of motion pictures ...exclusively for the exhibition of its own pictures ...in theatres of other producers. It is ...one of the three largest producers ...and distributors of motion pictures ...in the United States. In 1925 the ...company did a gross business aggregated ...approximately $12,000,000, and its balance sheet ...showed assets worth, of more than ...$3,000,000.

...ERAL RESERVE UP

...YORK, June 26. (AP)—The ac... ...totals of clearinghouse banks ...and their companies for the week ...ended June 23 were reported at $21,898,660,... ...an increase of $2,136,970 ...as compared with the week before when ...the total was reported at $19,758,200 was re...

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The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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TRADING AT WEEK'S END SLACKENS

Activities Retarded Over Fears of Midsummer Lull in Business Generally

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—Most of the financial markets strengthened their positions last week, although the pace of trading tended to slacken as the immediate trade outlook became more confused. With the first half of the year drawing to a close, activities were retarded by the fears of a midsummer lull in business and financial activities, and the week on the whole was uneventful.

A well-sustained demand for investment securities enabled the stock and bond markets to make satisfactory progress. Rail stocks were more favored than industrials, due to continued improvement in earnings and freight movement, as well as important developments which are expected to pave the way for new traffic routes and mergers. The price average of leading issues reached the highest mark in several years.

The Read absorption of approximately $150,000,000 in new bond issues, in the face of lagging activity in listed obligations, testified to the strong investment demand which normally develops around this time of year. A notable development was the expansion in foreign financing, with important loans floated for the Brazilian government and the German steel trust.

The commodity markets were irregular. Wheat prices declined 1 to 4 1-4 cents a bushel, and considerable uneasiness was manifested over political consequences likely to follow the failure of agricultural interests to obtain their desired relief legislation. Although the cotton situation was not closely tied up with the defeated Haugen bill, its price was not affected by the defeat of that measure and gains of 24 to 38 points were recorded during the week on less favorable weather reports.

Mexico Forbids Circulation of Foreign Notes

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)—President Calles has issued an executive order forbidding the importation and circulation in the interior of Mexico of foreign bank notes and of foreign currency in general, except gold.

Notice of the order, which was signed on the 16th inst., was received today at the State Department in cables forwarded by Ambassador Sheffield at Mexico City. Mr. Sheffield gave no explanation, but other reports have indicated that recent issues of Mexican bank notes have not been popularly received. American and other foreign notes being preferred by the general public.

The order permitted the circulation of American bank notes by persons within 100 kilometers of the border, but no individual can import or circulate even in that area more than $500 in such currency.

ST. PAUL INCOME IN MAY INCREASES

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—Net operating income of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul for May advanced to $815,454 in contrast to a deficit of $315,108 in May, last year. Gross also showed a good gain, $12,537,479, against $11,921,557. Net operating income for the five months of 1926, increased to $4,490,644 from $2,951,593 a year ago.

QUARTERLY TRADE BALANCE LOWERS

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—American trade for the first quarter this year showing the largest unfavorable balance in the history of American commerce, indicates the decreasing demand in Europe for American commodities and the rising importance of the market in other territories, says a review by Dominick & Dominick, stock exchange brokers, asserting the best opportunity for larger American exports lies in the markets of South America and the Far East.

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

QUALITY cannot always be accurately measured and specified. That is the reason why two bids on the same work, in which quality is a factor, frequently vary so greatly.

Every manufacturer has his own standards of quality. Workmanship, design, inspection, finish—these are all variable factors.

The firm that has a long record behind it for turning out high-grade work will on the law of averages do a high-grade job on any individual item, just as an insurance firm with a clean record of many years behind it will on the law of averages continue to meet all its claims.

There are still a few salesmen on the road who are attempting to convince buyers that their firms are able to sell all-wool goods at shoddy prices, but they are decreasing in number.

NEW ESPEE STATUS LOOMS

Recent Stock Market Performances Indicate Road Almost Ready to Enter Investment Category

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Southern Pacific, from its recent performances in the stock market, is almost ready to graduate into the investment category along with Atchison and Union Pacific, the other two leading western rails. Because of its comprehensive program of new construction, Southern Pacific has never made a strong bid for stock market attention and has never attained the popularity with the investors and traders that many of the other rails have enjoyed. Earnings have gone into property on such a scale that the balance available for dividends has rarely been large enough to excite the cupidity of the speculators or the investors.

The new status of Southern Pacific as a shares medium for investment funds in the market is directly due to the virtual completion of the important construction projects. Rail-Zroads must some time reach the limit of expansion, even in the new and growing regions in which the Southern Pacific operates. The Southern Pacific management, while it still has a few jobs ahead, is now at the point where it can sit back and relax for the first time since the original construction work was undertaken. To the stockholders this means that the increased revenues generated through the long years of new investments in properties should show up in the income account as earnings available for dividends.

Completion of one of its important construction projects was announced a few weeks ago by the Southern Pacific. The work involved the building of the Natron cut-off in Oregon and subsidiary construction, extending into Northern California, amounting in all to about $15,000,000. As a new low-grade route between Portland and San Francisco the completion of the project is expected to materially increase earnings.

COMPANY'S CHIEF TASK

The chief task before the Southern Pacific, however, has been the construction work on the Southern Pacific of Mexico. Something like $45,000,000 has already been expended on this project, which will ladd 1248 miles of trunk line to the 15,000 miles in the system operating in the United States. By the end of this year or the first of 1927 it is expected that the 103-mile gap between Tepic and La Quemada will be closed, and continuous operations started over the Southern Pacific lines from the United States to Mexico City. The line will open a veritable El Dorado of revenue-freight possibilities, although the development of the traffic will take time. It is estimated that the Southern Pacific of Mexico will tap 6,000,000 acres of tillable and irrigable lands.

When the Mexican line begins to pay for itself, and return to the Southern Pacific exchequer the huge sums expended for the construction work, the stockholders undoubtedly will find themselves owning an interest in one of the most valuable railroad systems on the continent. The potentialities of the entire Espee system are as great as those that account for the success of the eastern trunk lines and the other two leading western roads that were fortunate enough to run through regions of earlier development. But the stockholders are more interested in the immediate prospects for a higher return on their investment. They are eager to receive a share of the rapidly growing earnings, or a stock dividend to capitalize a portion of the physical investments.

MARKET GOSSIP

Right now the gossip in the stock market is along the line of an increase in the cash dividend to $7. There is nothing new in this rumor, for it has been agitated periodically for years, but this time the rate at which earnings are running suggests a genuine basis for the supposition. Earnings for the first five months of this year were $14,192,442, or 24 per cent above the same period in 1925. Coupled with the normal expectation of greater increases when the Mexican construction work is actually completed, the reasoning for a dividend prospects seems well founded.

Whether the increase comes now or later, the investment status of Southern Pacific shares is fully justified by the revenue producing investments of the last thirty or forty years. The Pacific Northwest, California and the Southwest are fruitful sources of traffic of the highest type, and have not even approached their full measure of productive and consumptive powers. California alone produced fruit and vegetable crops in 1925 valued at $473,897,000, of which the Southern Pacific lines handled a fair share. In the Imperial Valley, served by the Southern Pacific, the lettuce and cantaloupe crops were valued at approximately $8,000,000 each.

TERRITORY WOOL IN STEADY CALL

BOSTON, June 26. (AP)—On the Boston market, territory wool is in steady call. Fine is moving in original bags from 1.00 to 1.05 for lots with the staple principally of French combing lengths. Lots containing a high percentage of strictly combing wool are reported to bring 1.08 and 1.10. One-half and quarter blood combing has a fairly strong market. Ohio one-quarter blood fleeces are active at 42 to 43 cents. Only small sales of delaines are reported. Texas twelve-months wool is 1.05 to 1.10, clean basis, this market.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

[Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.]

LONDON, June 26. (By Wireless)—From a standpoint of its real economic position the first half of the current year was distinctly unfavorable to Great Britain. The general strike and the coal stoppage must have cost, directly and indirectly, hundreds of millions of pounds. Nevertheless, outwardly financial developments were moderately favorable.

The Bank of England obtained more than £5,000,000 of gold in the half-year, sterling has been well maintained and securities are generally higher. Standard groups of securities used by the Bankers' Magazine show an improvement for the six months of approximately £80,000,000.

Although the coal and other economic developments were unfavorable, it must be remembered that these were apprehended at the beginning of the year and if, as now seems probable, the coal crisis will end soon the outlook for the second half is not unfavorable.

Beneficent Lesson Is Possible

If the coal crisis were settled on lines promising an enlargement and cheapened output the moral effect of the collapse of the general strike might prove a driving force for British industry for the future, especially if the government legislates soon and wisely to check the abuse of power by trades unions.

It is feared, however, that Baldwin may show weakness in that direction though certain sections of the Cabinet, including probably Churchill and Birkenhead, are keenly desirous of such reforms. Assuming that the coal strike is settled soon Churchill would probably endeavor to avoid any immediate increase in taxation, trusting to the next nine months of activity to correct the misfortunes of the first quarter of the fiscal year, which must inevitably show an exceptionally heavy deficit.

In taking an optimistic view of the second half of the year it must not be forgotten that unless the industrial activity in exports rapidly recovers the effects of the coal stoppage on sterling exchange will probably yet be felt.

Exchange and Discount Rate

The recent strength in American exchange is more or less seasonal. That consideration will doubtless make the Bank of England cautious about lowering its discount rate, although if the coal stoppage is over by the first week in July a reduction is not improbable.

If the coal stoppage is prolonged another month or two developments either politically or financially are unlikely to be favorable.

It is believed that the French ministry is now likely to attend seriously to that country's currency problems and, rightly or wrongly, bankers here, though not necessarily enamoured ever Caillaux, believe he has the greatest mental power for framing the necessary fiscal measures and it is thought he realizes that stabilization of the currency will be impossible unless the external debt is completely funded.

Troubles Ahead for France

Having, however, let things go so far, it is feared that it may be impossible now to introduce the necessary fiscal reforms in France without some temporary political and social troubles.

It is considered that the wise policy will be instantly to stop further inflation and introduce taxation sufficient to balance the budget. Arrangement should also be made for funding the foreign debts.

If this course is pursued determinedly conditions would gradually emerge, showing at what level the franc could ultimately be stabilized. Belgium is also likely to resume attempts at currency stabilization soon and if matters should go well, the second half of the year might see an improvement in European conditions generally.

SPECIAL BUSINESS COURSES OFFERED

Designed to assist the college graduate who has not had business courses at college, although he is now in business, as well as for those people who have found it necessary to go direct from high school into commercial lines, university courses in business law, business speech, accounting, principles of economics as well as economic history and economic geography, are to be given during the summer quarter of metropolitan college, University of Southern California.

Cost accounting is another practical course included in the schedule of evening summer classes, according to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, director.

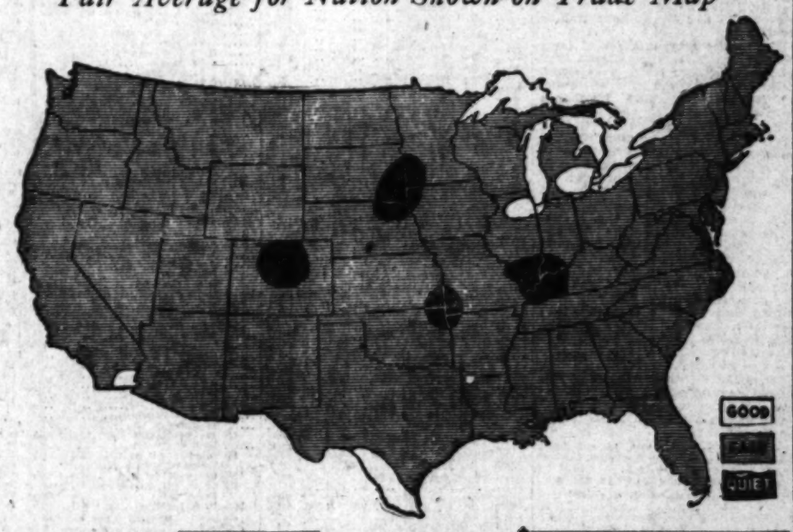
EARNINGS OF COTTON BELT SHOW DECLINE

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—The St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) is among the few railroads thus far to report smaller earnings for May than the same month last year, surplus after charges amounting to $54,576, against $95,398 a year ago. Net operating income fell to $295,091 from $298,265, while total income dropped to 289,613. Surplus after charges for the five months of 1926 was $505,971, compared with $543,496 in the same period of 1925.

NORTHERN PACIFIC EARNINGS INCREASE

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—Net operating income of the Northern Pacific for May jumped to $1,155,394, compared with $695,890 in May, last year, making the total for the five months this year $5,760,936, against $4,059,456 a year ago. May gross increased about $486,000.

Fair Average for Nation Shown on Trade Map



TRADE CONDITIONS VARIED

Nation's Business Reviewer Finds Same Holds True for Industrial Developments

WASHINGTON, June 26. (Exclusive)—Varying developments are noted in trade and industry during May and the early part of June by Frank Greene in his monthly review of general business conditions in the current number of Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"For one thing," he writes, "retail trade in some lines, aided by slightly more seasonable weather, made about the best showing in May of any month this year, but wholesale and jobbing trade moved cautiously with little net gain recorded, and industry tended—and apparently still tends—to recede still further from the high-peak points reached, mostly, in the first quarter.

"In considering the causes for these variations it is well to recall that distributive trade reports gave first warning of the recession that is being brought out in the tardier or "slower burning" statistics of manufacturing output, of bank clearings and debits now coming to hand.

"Two, perhaps three, points in connection with these developments seem worth remembering. One is that the statistics of percentages of gain in sales by chain stores, mail-order houses and department stores, while varying downward in the order named, were judging from the widespread complaint among smaller distributors outside of those three classes, better than those reaped by the latter, no doubt the largest group of distributors.

YEAR'S RECESSION

"In respect to this year's recession, now too plain to be denied, it may be said that the break in the stock market in the late winter and the coldest spring season since 1907, have both exercised far-reaching effects which have become better appreciated since the stock market made its upturn in late April and throughout May and more especially since brighter, if not exactly warmer weather has succeeded the backwardness of March and April.

"Crop developments have not been entirely favorable, being due to excesses of moisture in some areas—notably the Southwest—and to the existence of cold, dry spots—as in the old spring wheat Northwest, in the Southeastern States of the cotton belt and in the northern tier of States between the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic Coast. The exuberant winter wheat prospect has been toned down. The spring wheat crop is still in doubtful shape and the cotton crop as a whole has had a late start. The corn crop has had a fair start, but the prospect of burdensome surpluses is not visible. The natural tendency of potato growers to plant heavily of their main crop has been held down by adverse weather. And the prospect for a better market for our surplus wheat, judging from late European advices, is better than last season which saw the practical collapse of our wheat export trade.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

"For the fourth successive month this year, the imports of merchants for April exceeded the exports, although the excess was slight. Part of this was due to smaller shipments of foods, mainly the grains, especially cotton and cotton manufacturers, while part was due to larger imports of raw materials for manufacture. The excess of exports for the fiscal year, $250,000,000, is only a fourth of the excess a year ago and only slightly in excess of that for the fiscal year, 1923.

"One of the features in the year's movement of commodities over the county's railroads has been the relatively larger gain shown in gross receipts than in car loadings, in this respect reversing other years when apparently car loadings were less per car. Thus for four months of this year receipts just short of $2,000,000,000 in gross, representing a gain of 3.7 per cent over 1925, compare with an increase of only 1.6 per cent in cars loaded. Net operating income for four months, $299,867,494, was 10.8 per [illegible] excess of last year, but t[illegible]s only 4.76 per cent o[illegible]tive investment. Last [illegible]portion was 4.41 per ce[illegible]

BUILDING CONDITIONS

"Recession was a feature in building in the spring of last year and of 1924, and is likewise present in the current year. March of 1924 was the peak month in house, office and store building. April, 1925, was second only to that month, and March this year has seen the biggest month's planning so far. In May, this year, 168 cities reported a decrease of 13.6 per cent from April, 5.6 per cent from May a year ago, and 22 per cent from March, 1924. For five months of 1926 building authorizations are 3 per cent below that of 1925 and about equal to that of 1924. In view of the fact that the production and sale of building lumber is far ahead of last year, the inference finds circulation that building in the smaller villages and in the country proper is really absorbing the considerably increased supply."

Liquidation on Again for Day in July Wheat

CHICAGO, June 26. (Exclusive)—Liquidation was on again in July wheat, and while somewhat firmer at the start on wet weather in the Southwest and strength in Liverpool heavy selling developed immediately after the opening with a break of 1 7-8 cents from the early top to a low of 133 1-4, and the finish was about the inside figure, with net losses of 1-8 to 1 cent. July closed at 133 1-2 to 133 3-8, or about 7-8 of a cent under the September, the narrowest spread in many weeks, and compared with 4 cents over on Thursday. December finished at 135 1-4 to 135 3-8.

All deliveries of oats sold at a new low on the crop, with July touching 38 1-2, and the finish was 3-8 to 5-8 of a cent lower, with July 38 5-8, September 39 5-8 to 39 3-4 and December 42 1-4. Corn, while easier, early firmed up later on prospects that the Senate would again consider farm-relief legislation, and closed 1-8 to 3-8 of a cent higher, with July 64 1-4 to 69 1-8, and September 75 to 74 7-8. Rye was 1-4 to 3-8 of a cent higher, with July 90 cents and September 93 5-8 to 93 3-4.

Scattered liquidation was on in all grains the past week, with wheat in the lead, the finish today showing 2 7-8 to 3 3-4 cents under the close of the previous week with July leading, while corn lost 1-2 to 1 cent, oats 1 3-8 to 2 1-2 cents and rye 3 1-8 to 4 5-8. Lard lost 2 1-2 to 7 1-2 cents, ribs 70 cents and bellies 32 1-2 to 42 1-2.

Houses with eastern connections were on the selling side of the July, and the trade had the impression that a leading New York operator had finished liquidating a long line. There was free selling on the purchase of 100,000 bushels No. 2 hard winter to come here from Kansas City at 1 1-2 cents over July for shipment by July 15, next, and on the heavy receipts in the Southwest. Hutchinson, Kan., had 233 cars and Wichita 461 cars, and it would not surprise operators if the latter received around 750 cars on Monday.

MARLAND WELL IN

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) June 26. (AP) Extending the proven area approximately one-half mile northeast, the Marland Oil Company's No. 8 Burleson in Upton county, yet uncompleted, flowed 170 barrels in the first twenty hours Friday and is estimated a 1500-barrel producer. At 2121 feet the well is four feet in the pay.

H. H. LEE TO BE HEAD OF EXCHANGE

Made General Manager to Handle Daily Operations; Services Rewarded

H. H. Lee, assistant secretary of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, was yesterday elected to the positon of general manager at a meeting of the board of governors. He will assume his new duties at once.

Mr. Lee will be actively in charge of all operations of the exchange where there are no standing committees functioning. He will continue his duties as assistant secretary and in addition will act in an executive capacity on the floor of the exchange.

With the election of John Earle Jardine as president of the exchange to succeed the late Frank Mervey Pettingell, it was found that Mr. Jardine's duties as president of William R. Staats Company would not permit him to give as much time to the daily affairs of the exchange, which necessitated the selection of a general manager to carry out Mr. Jardine's policies.

Mr. Lee became associated with the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in 1919, following his discharge from the Army. He has served in virtually every capacity in the exchange organization. He was elected assistant secretary in 1921 and has served in that position since.

COTTON MARKET

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co., 513 West Sixth street.]

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	[illegible]	16.43	16.33	16.42
March	16.39	16.49	16.36	16.46@16.50
May	16.73	16.80	16.66	16.74
July	19.07	19.24	19.06	19.18@19.20
October	16.67	16.84	16.59	16.69@16.71
December	16.55	16.75	16.50	16.65@16.66

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	16.24	16.35	16.24	16.27
March	16.14	16.40	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	17.46	17.51	17.42	17.49
October	16.20	16.42	[illegible]	[illegible]@16.42
December	16.22	16.38	16.20	16.20

Spot Prices

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 18.70.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, June 26. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Previous Close.
June	14.50	14.56
July	14.50@15.00	14.75@15.00
August	14.60@14.90	14.75@15.10
September	13.80	13.80@13.90
October	12.60	12.62@12.66
November	11.00@11.13	11.13@11.16
December	10.75@10.90	10.83@10.86
January	10.65@10.70	10.76@10.78
Spot	14.50	14.60

ST. PAUL RATE OFF

ST. PAUL, June 26. (AP)—A reduction in the rediscount rate of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul from 5 to 4 3-4 per cent was announced today, effective July 1. A drop from 5½ to 5 per cent went into effect April 1, last.

AIMLESS DRIFT IN STOCK PRICES

Trading Continues Sluggish Throughout Day

Confusion in Trade Outlook Adds to Unsettlement

Farm Relief Situation Used as Pretext for Selling

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—Stock prices drifted aimlessly in today's dull trading as speculative accounts were evened up for the week-end. Evidences of agricultural discontent over the failure so far to obtain farm relief legislation were used as a pretext for an early selling movement, but bullish demonstrations in a few popular specialties brought about moderate recoveries before the close. Trading was sluggish throughout, with total sales falling below 400,000 shares.

Confusion in the immediate trade outlook added to the market's unsettlement. After the recent quickening of business activities, the latest analysis of the situation showed that hesitation was again appearing in wholesale and retail lines and that earlier estimates of summer operations might have to be modified.

FARM BUSINESS STOCKS

Pending more definite information regarding the progress of crops and the price trend of agricultural commodities, professional traders were inclined to look with disfavor upon the stocks of companies doing a large business in the farming district. Woolworth, Kresse, Montgomery-Ward and other merchandising issues were under selling pressure but partial recoveries took place in the late trading. International Harvester was heavy but Case Threshing Machine continued in demand.

Motor shares tended lower at the opening but were subsequently strengthened by short covering. Hudson, which yesterday dipped to this year's lowest level, rallied 2 points to 53½, while General Motors, Willys-Overland, Studebaker and Fisher Body closed fractionally higher.

An advance of nearly 3 points in Goodyear Tire preferred contrasted with the selling of United States Rubber.

STEEL GROUP

The conflict of price movements was extended to the steel group, where the best showing was made by Gulf States Steel on the strength of reports that the southern company's incoming business was expanding. United States Steel held firm, but Crucible and Republic tended lower.

Speculative interest was transferred from the representative industrials to the more responsive specialties, with gains of 1 to 4 points recorded by Commercial Solvent B, Davidson Chemical, New York Canners, Union Bag and Paper, Mexican Seaboard Oil, and United Cigar Stores. These were counteracted to some extent, however, by declines of 1 to 3 points in American Snuff, Coca

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Lloyd & Castler
1st Mtg. 6½'s

Glendora Ind.
Water 1st 6's

General Furniture
Coll. Tr. 6½s

Fred R. Feitshans
1st 7's

STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
610 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Solving the Problem of Lower Interest Rates.

DURING the past few months a number of bonds carrying 6, 6½, 7 and 7½% coupons have been called for payment before maturity. This is largely the result of existing low interest rates, which also makes it difficult to reinvest the funds without accepting a smaller return on the capital released.

There are relatively few bonds which still carry 7% coupons and may be considered conservative investments, but it is possible, through a careful survey, to obtain some—among these are the Frederick R. Feitshans 7% First Mortgage (Feehold) Serial Gold Bonds.

These bonds represent an indebtedness equal to approximately 53% of the appraised value of four pieces of property, diversified as to character and location, all of which are at present income-producing, and the principal ones leased to established concerns. In addition, the property enjoys responsible ownership.

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4	National Mtge. Units	110.00
50	Nicholls Gr. & Mtg. Pfd.	25.00
50	Nicholls Gr. & Mtg. Com.	17.50
20	Merchants Pfd.	4.50
15	Monolith Corp.	11.12½
25	Monolith Pfd.	80.00
10	Pendleton Fin. & Tr. Am.	42.50
5	California Loans Salt Pfd.	Bid
100	Relax Chico	6.00
5	Vanderbilt Units	6.50
100	Union Mtge. Pfd.	3.87½
100	Union Mtge. Com.	1.00
20	Western Oil & Ref. Units	87½
5	Weber Discount Units	60.00
10	Bryan Harvester	10.00
34	Citizens Mtge. Units	5.00

WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)
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Lincoln Mtge.	West. Am. Fin.
Twin Bell	"A" Com.
Citizens	Daley's, Inc.
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BOND QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—A strong investment demand for the $30,000,000 United Steel Works of Germany loan, resulting in its prompt oversubscription, today contrasted with ebbing interest in the bond market. Prices of listed obligations fluctuated unevenly in a dull two-hour trading session.

Due to the accumulation of large advance orders for the German steel issue, subscription books were closed within fifteen minutes with many applications still unfilled. The bonds were priced at 96 to yield 6.83 per cent and a wide public distribution was reported. Outstanding German bonds were strengthened by the success of the offering. General Electric 6½s were going to a new high at 108, while the government 7s and the Rheinelbe Union 7s hovered just below the year's high levels.

The character of trading in the domestic list was little changed from that of preceding sessions. Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 5s, Louisville and Nashville 6s and Rutland 4½s advanced 1 to 2¼ points in light trading and a single transaction in Worcester, Connecticut and Eastern 4½s, normally inactive, took place at 86, an advance of almost 10 points over the last previous sale.

Skelly Oil 6½s were the only important feature of the industrial division, moving up 1 1-2 points to 146½, within a fraction of the year's top price.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices on bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

(Sales in $1000)		High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	54	101-15	101-12	....
Do. 1st 4½s	18	102-15	102-15	....
Do. 2nd 4½s	122	102-30	102-27	....
Do. 3rd 4½s	36	101-15	101-14	....
Do. 4th 4½s	153	102-31	102-29	....
U. S. Treasury 4s	2	109-10	....	....

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

		High	Low	Close
Argentine Gov. 6s, A.	73	99¾	99	....
Do. 6s, B, 1933	1	99	99	99
Do. 6s, 1950	122	100-20	100-17	100½
Do. 6s, 1959	36	101-15	101-14	101½
Austrian Gov. 7s	1	103½	103½	....
Chilean Gov. 8s	1	107½	107½	....
City of Berlin 6½s	1	99½	99½	....
City of Bordeaux 6s	1	99¾	99¾	....
City of Copenhagen 5½s	2	99½	....	....
City of Greater Prague 7½s	1	102	....	....
City Rio de Jan. 8s, 1946	17	107½	107½	....
Comw. Australia 5s, 1938	1	101½	101½	....
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s, 1951	5	107½	107½	....
Do. 7½s, 1945	1	99¾	99¾	....
Department of Seine 7s	14	103½	....	....
Dom. Can. 5½s, notes, '29	1	100	....	....
Do. 5s, 1952	12	105½	105	....
French Republic 5s	94	103½	102½	102½
Do. 7½s	20	107½	107	107½
Do. 7s	30	104½	104	104½
German Govt. Agr. Bk. 7s	23	97¾	97¼	97¾
German external loan 7s	19	97¾	97	97¾
Gt. Cons. El. Pow. Japan 7s	10	99	99	99
Indust. Bank of Japan 6s	2	100	....	....
Japanese Govt. 6½s	25	96½	96½	96½
Do. 4s	25	69½	69½	....
Kingdom of Belgium 7s	23	104½	104	104½
Kingdom of Belgium 8s	2	107½	107½	....
Kingdom of Denmark 5s	35	104½	104	104½
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	1	99½	99½	....
Kingdom of Italy 7s, A	1	99½	99½	....
Kg. of Netherlands 6s, '72	3	109	....	....
Do. 6s, 1954	1	109	....	....
Kingdom of Norway 6s, '43	21	101	101	101½
Do. 5½s, 1965	21	98	97¾	98
Kingdom of Sweden 5½s	3	103½	97	....
Mtg. Bank Chile 6½s offs.	3	79½	79½	....
Nord Railway 6½s	4	75¾	....	....
Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s	4	73¾	73½	....
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	1	101½	....	....
Rep. of Chile 6s, 1941	2	101½	100¾	....
Do. 7s	1	104½	104½	....
Rep. of Finland 7s	12	98	97½	98
Rep. of Haiti 6s	1	97½	....	....
Rep. of Italy 7s	1	99½	....	....
Rep. of Poland 8s	1	104½	104½	....
Rep. of Poland 7s	1	97½	97½	....
Souza Publis Works 7½s	17	104½	104	....
State Sao Paulo 8s, 1936	1	102	....	....
State Sao Paulo 8s, 1952	1	102	....	....
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	1	104½	....	....
Tokio Elec. Lgt. 6s	14	98½	....	....
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s, '29	3	101½	101½	....
Do. 5½s, 1937	2	104½	104½	....
U. S. of Brazil 8s	3	105½	104½	....
Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s	11	100½	100½	....
U.S.-Mex. 4s, '10, ctf. dep.	7	39¾	39¾	....

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	7	104	103¾	104
Amer. Smelting 5s	1	103½	....	....
Amer. Sugar 6s	1	105½	105½	105½
Amer. T.&T. Gen. 5s	40	91	90½	90¾
Do. 4½s, '29	6	97¾	97¾	97¾
Amer. Water W. & E. 5s	6	97¾	97¾	....
Anaconda Copper 7s, 1953	24	109½	109½	109½
Do. 6s, 1953	10	105½	105	105
Andes Cop. Min. 7s	4	98½	....	....
Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s	3	98½	....	....
Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	2	99¾	99¾	99¾
Do. real est. 4½s	1	92	91¾	....
Atl. T. & San. Fe gen. 4s	15	92	....	....
Atl. C. Line L.&N. col. 4s	1	90½	....	....
Balt. & Ohio rfg. 5s, '95	1	100½	....	....
Do. S. W. Div. 4s	1	90½	....	....
Do. ext. 4½s	1	96½	....	96½
Barnsdall Corp. 5s stmp.	54	101	100¾	....
Bell Tel. Pa. rfg. B. 5s	1	103½	103½	103½
Beth. Pa. Ser. C, 1965	9	102	101½	102
Beth. Steel con. 5s, A	1	99½	....	....
Do. con. 5½s	1	104½	....	....
Bklyn. Edison con. 5s, A	3	97¾	....	....
Bklyn.-Manh. Trac. r.f. 5s	2	97¾	97½	97½
Bklyn. Union Gas deb. 5½s	22	114½	91½	91½
Buff., R. & P. con. 4½s	20	91½	....	....
Cananegay Sugar 7s	1	98	98	98
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	36	84½	....	....
Central Leather 5s	1	101¼	....	....
Central Pacific 5s	1	104	....	....
Chesapeake & Ohio ref. 5s	1	104	99¾	99
Do. ref. 4½s	19	100½	....	....
Chic., R. & Q. rfg. 5s, A	21	97¾	97¾	97¾
Chic., R. I. & P. rfg. 4s	17	88½	88½	88½
Chic. St. Louis & N. O. 5s	1	107	....	....
Chic. Mil.&St.P. ref. 4½s	12	91½	91½	91½
Do. 4s, 1925	17	91	91	91
Chic. R. I. & P. rfg. 4s	5	104¾	104½	104½
Chile Copper 5s	5	103½	....	....
C.C.C.&St.L. rfg. 5s, D	4	104½	104	104½
Cleveland Union Term. 5s	1	104	....	....
Commonwealth Power 5s	25	103	102½	102½
Cons. Coal of Maryland 5s	1	85½	85½	85½
Cons. Gas N. Y. deb. 5½s	31	102½	101½	102½
Consumers' Power 5s	31	102½	101½	102½
Cuba Cane S. deb. 5s stpd.	1	97½	97½	....
Cuba North Ry. 5s	3	97¾	97½	....
Cuban-Dominican Sug. 7½s	1	112	111¾	112
Delaware & Hudson ext. 4s	1	90	90	90½
Denver & Rio Gr. con. 4s	15	69½	69	69½
Do. West. gen. 5s	1	67½	....	....
Detroit Edison rfg. 5s	51	94½	94½	94½
Dodge Bros. deb. 6½s	1	103½	103½	103½
Empire Gas & Fuel 6½s	22	72½	71½	71½
Erie R.R. gen. lien 4s	11	85¾	83	83½
Do. ext. 4s, D	1	87½	....	....
Goodrich 6½s	9	108¾	108½	....
Goodyear Tire 5s, 1931	4	107½	107½	....
Do. 5s	6	121	....	....
Great Northern 7s, A	2	113½	113½	113½
Hershey Chocolate 5½s	17	101½	101	....
Hudson & Man. rfg. 5s, A	23	97¾	97¼	97¾
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	1	107½	....	....
Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	7	103	....	....
Ill. Cent. col. tr. 4s, '53	1	87	86¾	....
Interboro Rap. Tran. 7s	7	76½	76	....
Do. 5s	25	73¾	73½	....
Do. rfg. 5s stpd.	12	89	88	88
Int. Agric. col. 5s stpd.	1	73½	73½	....
Inter. & Gt. North. adj. 6s	5	106	....	....
Do. 1st 5s stpd.	3	93½	93½	93½
Inter. Mers. Mar. s.f. 6s	1	98½	98½	....
Int. Paper rfg. 6s, A	1	97	....	....
Do. ext. 5s	1	97½	....	....
Int. T.&T. ext. 5½s, '49	25	100½	....	....
Kan. City P. & L. 5s	1	99	98½	....
Kansas City Southern 5s	14	87½	....	....
Kansas City Terminal 4s	1	87½	....	....
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	1	104½	....	....
Laclede Gas of St. L. 5½s	1	99½	....	....
Lacl. & Nash. 1st rfg. 4½s	35	90½	89½	89½
Do. unified 4s	3	89½	89½	89½
Market St. Ry. 7s	3	97½	97½	....
Mid-Continent Pet. 6½s	1	104½	....	....
Midvale Steel cvt. 5s	1	99½	....	....
M. K.&T. saw ctf. 5s, A	99	97¾	97¾	97½
No. Pacific 1st 6s, D	3	105½	105½	....
Do. rfg. 5s	1	98½	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	16	73½	73½	....
Nielsen Pow. 5s, A	2	101½	....	....
Morris & Co. 1st 4½s	7	89¼	....	....
Murray Body 6½s	1	100½	....	....
National Acme 6s	1	99½	....	....
Nat. Dairy Products 5s	17	99¾	99½	99¾
New Eng. T.&T. 1st 5s	19	103½	....	....
New Orleans Ry. & Lt. 5½s	23	103½	....	....
N. Y. Cent. rfg.&imp. 5s	98	104½	104½	....
Do. deb. 4s, 1934	4	93½	....	....
Do. imp. 4½s	2	102¾	....	....
N. Y. Ch.&St.L. 5½s, B, '42	3	103½	....	....
N.Y.,N.H.&H. cvt. 6s, '48	17	107½	107½	....
N. Y. Sys. Corp. imp. 5s	1	93	....	....
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 5s, 1941	11	100½	....	....
Do. gen. 4½s, A	1	97½	....	....
N. Y. West. & Bos. 4½s	10	77½	....	....
North. & Western con. 4s	1	92	....	....
North Am. Comnet 6½s	1	107½	....	....
No. Amer. Edison 5s	1	104	....	....
No. Pacific rfg. 3s, B	2	127½	....	....
Do. pr. lien 4s, A	7	88¾	88¾	88¾
No. States Pwr. 1st 5s, A	1	98½	....	....
Oriental Short Line rfg. 6s	25	99½	....	....
Or.-Wash. R.R. & Nav. 4s	3	88½	88½	88½
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	25	98½	98½	....
Pacific T.&T. 1952	2	102	....	....
Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s	17	108½	108½	108½
Penna. R.R. 6½s	2	112¾	....	....
Do. 5s, 1964	18	101¾	101¾	101¾
Do. gen. 4½s, A	6	97¾	....	....
Pub. Serv. E.&G. 6½s, '34	9	104½	....	....
Do. Power 5s	3	102½	....	....
Pub. Service of N. J. 6s	12	103½	103½	....
Reading gen. 4½s, A	9	97¾	97¾	97¾
Rep. Iron & Steel 5½s	1	95	....	....
Rock Isl. Ark. & La. 4½s	12	85½	85½	85½
St. L. Iron Mt. & So. 4½s	12	97¾	97½	97½
So. Pac. R. & R. A. G. 4½s	23	93½	93½	....
St.L.&T.F. pr. lien 4s, A	18	84	83¾	84
Do. adj. 6s	3	96½	....	....
Do. con. 5s	15	93	92½	....
St.P.&K.C. Short L. 4½s	1	90½	....	....
Seaboard Air Line con. 4s	61	69	68	68½
Do. adj. 5s	1	85½	....	....
Do. rfg. 4s	115	75	74½	75
Sinclair Con. Oil col. 7s	39	99½	99½	99½
Do. 6s, 1927	15	101¾	101½	....
Do. Gross Oil 5s, 1929	7	101¾	101	....
So. Pipe Line 5s	40	91½	91½	91½

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

Sales—		High.	Low.	Bid.
	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	....	....	104
	Amer. Factors 7s, '35	....	....	103½
	Associated Oil 5s, '38	....	....	102½
	Cal.-Haw.S.S.5.7s,'37	....	....	105
	Cal.-Or. Pwr. 6s, '42	....	....	104½
	Cal. Pet. 5½s, 1933	....	....	101¼
	Columbia Gt. 7s, '42	....	....	101
	E. B. Water 5s, '32	....	....	100
	Do. 5s, 1944	....	....	105
	Do. 5s, 1955	....	....	103½
	General Pet. 6s, '39	....	....	101
	G. W. Power 5s, '46	....	....	99¾
	Do. 5s, 1949	....	....	102¾
	Do. 5s, 1952	....	....	104
	Holly Sugar 7s, '37	....	....	98
	L. A. G.&E. 5s, 1954	....	....	100½
	Do. 5s, 1955	....	....	104
	Do. 5s, 1937	....	....	103
	Do. 5½s, 1941	....	....	103
2000	Do. 5½s, 1947	....	....	103
2000	Do. 5½s, 1948	103	103	103
4000	Do. 6s, '31	107½	107½	107½
7000	Do. 7s, 1937	105½	105½	105½
	L.A. Pac. Gld. 4s, '30	....	....	85½
	Do. 1st 5s, 1951	....	....	97½
	Do. 1st rfd. 5s, '42	....	....	89½
	L.A.Ry.1st M. 5s, '33	....	....	99½
	Do. 1st rfd. 5s, '40	....	....	99½
	Mkt. St. Ry. 7s, '33	....	....	103
	Mt. Wilson 5s, '37	....	....	100
	Nev.-Cal. El. 5s, '48	....	....	97½
	Do. 6s, 1950	....	....	101½
	Oriental Dev. 7½s, '39	....	....	101½
	Pac. Elec. Ry. 5s, '42	....	....	97½
	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	....	....	100
10000	Do. 5s, 1953	99	99	99
	Do. 5½s, 1955	....	....	104½
6000	Do. "A" 7s, 1940	110½	110½	110½
	Pac. Lt. & Pr. 5s, '42	....	....	101½
	Do. 5s, 1937	....	....	101½
	Pac. Pwr. & Lt. 5s, '37	....	....	101½
	Pac. Y.&T. 5s, 1937	....	....	101½
	Do. 5s, 1942	....	....	101½
	S. D. G.&E. 5s, '39	....	....	101½
	Do. 5s, 1947	....	....	101½
	Do. 5s, 1939	....	....	101½
	Do. 5s, 1950	....	....	101½
	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1952	....	....	101½
	Do. "A" 6s, 1950	....	....	102
	Do. "A" 5s, 1955	....	....	102
	Do. 7s, 1951	....	....	104½
24000	Sierra-S.F. 1st 5s, '49	104½	104½	104½
	Do. 2nd 5s, 1949	....	....	97½
17000	Do. 2nd 5s, 1949	81	81	81
	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	....	....	101½
	Do. 5s, 1951	....	....	104½
	Do. 5½s, 1944	....	....	104½
8000	Do. 6s, 1943	105	104¾	104¾
	Do. 6s, 1946	....	....	105
	So. Cal. Gas 5½s, '52	....	....	101
	Do. 6s, 1950	....	....	104
10000	Do. 6s, 1958	104½	104½	104
	Do. 6s, 1961	....	....	102½
1000	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '47	100½	100½	100½
	So. Ca. Gas 5½s, '36	....	....	101½
	Do. 6s, 1945	....	....	104½
	Sperry Flour 6s, '43	....	....	101
	Union Oil Co. 5s, '31	....	....	101
	Do. 5s, 1935	....	....	101
	Do. 5s, 1942	....	....	101
3000	United Oil 5½s, '33	100¾	100¾	100¾
	W.States G.&E. 5s, '37	....	....	102
10000	Do. 6s, 1947	102¾	102¾	102

BANK STOCKS

400	Bancitaly Corp.	79	79	79
	Bank of Italy	....	....	458
	California Bank	....	....	380
	Citizens' National	....	....	500
	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	....	....	480
	First National	....	....	467
	Hoffman Bank	....	....	270
	Merchants' National	....	....	350
	Natl. Bank Com.	....	....	350
	Pacific National Bank	....	....	385
	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	....	....	350
	Un. Bk. & Tr., L. A.	....	....	390
	U. S. National Bank	....	....	390

INDUSTRIALS

Globe G.&M. pfd. 90

	Godyear T.&R. pfd.	....	....	89½
	Goodyear Textile	....	....	97½
	Maryland Motors pfd.	....	....	2½
	Southern Glass Co.	....	....	39½

PUBLIC UTILITIES

23	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	97½	97½	97½
10	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	100½	100½	100
20	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	103	....	....
	Do. 7s pfd.	....	....	100½
	Do. 6s pfd. prior	....	....	94
	Do. com.	....	....	49
	S. C. Ed. orig. pfd.	....	....	31½
	Do. 7s pfd.	....	....	97½
18	Do. 6s pfd.	34½	34½	34½
204	Do. com.	31½	31	31½
	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	....	....	97
	So. Ca. Gas 7s pfd.	....	....	104½

MISCELLANEOUS

	Laguna L.&W. com.	....	....	225
50	L. A. Investment	315	315	315
	Natl. Creamery com.	....	....	100
	Do. pfd.	....	....	97
	Pacific Mutual Life	....	....	270
	Wm. R. Myers Co.	....	....	75
	San Realty com.	....	....	6½

OIL STOCKS

1000	Buckeye Union pfd.	30	30	29½
7000	Do. com.	10½	10	10
120	California Pet. com.	54½	54	54
	Fullerton Oil	....	....	240
	General Pet. com.	....	....	67
	Illinois Oil	....	....	10½
	Kelly Dev. Co.	....	....	19
18500	Julian Pet. pfd.	17½	17	17½
2200	Do. com.	3	3	3
13575	Marine Corp.	142	139	137½
900	Do. Trust	142	140	138
	Mount Oil	....	....	147½
	Marshall Pet.	....	....	1
	Midway Northern	....	....	110
	Mt. Diablo O.S.&D.	....	....	38
	Oceanic Oil	....	....	40
	Olinda Land Co., old	....	....	20
	Premier Union pfd.	....	....	97
	Premier Oil	....	....	4
	Republic Petroleum	....	....	4
	Rice Ranch Oil	....	....	115
110	Rio Grande Oil com.	92½	92½	92½
	Shell Union com.	....	....	26
144	Standard Oil of Cal.	59½	59½	59½
	Transport Oil	....	....	4
1120	Union Oil of Cal.	53½	53½	53½
628	Union Oil Associates	53¾	53	53½
50	United Oil	65½	65½	65¼
3000	U. S. Royalties	13½	13½	13

MINING STOCKS

OATMAN DISTRICT

	Argo Mines	....	....	2
	Black Range	....	....	1½
10000	Boundary Cons	7½	7½	7½
1000	Gold Dirt	5½	5½	5½
	Gold Gem Mining Co.	....	....	1½
	Lucky Bay	....	....	5
	Oatman Gold	....	....	1
1000	Oatman United	3	3	3
	San Francisco Gold	....	....	2½
	Sun Dial	....	....	2½
2000	Sunnyside Mining	4	4	4
	Tom Reed	....	....	60
2000	United American	2	2	2
	United Eastern	....	....	30
1000	Unit. Western Reorg.	33	33	22½

OTHER DISTRICTS

	Bass Gold	....	....	3
	Katherine Extension	....	....	2½
	Ore Amigo	....	....	2½

SILVER-LEAD

	Big Jim Mines, Inc.	....	....	10
10000	Lucky Bay Divide	2	2	2
3500	Silver Lead	7½	7½	7½
	Prince Consolidated	....	....	1½
	Silversmith Mines	....	....	2
	Simon Silver-Lead	....	....	2½
	Lucky Lucius	1½	1½	1½
4000	Yellow Pine	....	....	25

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.)

FEDERAL LAND BANK

4½s,	N.A.N. 1, 1937-22	100½	100¾
4½s,	M.A.N. 1, 1938-23	100½	100¾
4½s,	M.A.N. 1, 1939-24	100½	100¾
4½s,	Jan. 1, 1942-32	101½	101¾
4½s,	Jan. 1, 1943-33	101	101½
4½s,	Jan. 1, 1944-34	101½	101¾
4½s,	Jan. 1, 1945-35	101½	101¾
4½s,	Jan. 1, 1955-35	100½	100¾
4½s,	J.&J. 1, 1956-36	100½	100¾
4½s,	J.&J. 1, 1957-37	100½	100¾
4½s,	J.&J. 1, 1958-38	100½	100¾
4½s,	M.A.N. 1, 1941-31	100½	100¾
4½s,	J. & J. 1, 1956-36	100½	100¾

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1952-32	101¾
Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1955-35	102
Bankers, Milwaukee	4½s	1958-38	100½
Bankers, Milwaukee	5s	1958-38	101½
Capital Illinois	5s	1958-38	100½
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	5s	1952-32	101½
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	4½s	1965-35	99½
Dallas	5s	1952-32	100
Denver, Colo.	5s	1954-34	101½
Denver, Colo.	5s	1955-35	101½
Des Moines	5s	1952-32	100½
First Texas	5s	1965-35	101½
First Trust	4½s	1953-33	101
First Trust	5s	1951-31	101½
Fletcher	5s	1955-35	100½
Greenbrier	5	1955-35	100½
Kansas City	5s	1952-32	102
Kentucky	5s	1952-32	102½
Lincoln	4½s	1956-36	101½
Lincoln	5s	1956-36	102½
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.	5s	1954-34	102½
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.	4½s	1955-35	100½
Louisville, Louisville, Ky.	5s	1953-33	101½
Maryland-Virginia	5s	1955-35	101½
Minneapolis Trust	5s	1952-32	101½
Ohio, Pennsylvania	5s	1955-35	102½
Pacific Coast	5s	1955-35	102½
St. Louis	5s	1955-35	101
Southern Minnesota	5s	1952-32	100½
Ark., Little Rock, Ark.	5s	1956-36	101½
Union, Detroit	5s	1955-35	101½
Union, Detroit	4½s	1955-35	100½
Union, Louisville	5s	1954-34	101½
Virginian of Charleston	5s	1955-35	101½
Virginia Carolina	5s	1955-35	101½

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in 32nds and thirty-seconds furnished by the Bond Department, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	101.6	101.14
First 4¼s	102.13	102.22
Second 4¼s	100.24	101
Third 4¼s	101.11	101.19
Fourth 4¼s	102.26	102.5
Fourth 4s	101.4	101.12
Treasury 4¼s	102.4	102.12
Treasury 4s	101.19	101.27
Treasury 3¾s	101.14	101.22

NEW YORK

	Close Today. Bid.	Year Ago. Asked.
First 3½s	101.6	101.14
First 4¼s	102.13	102.22
Second 4¼s	100.24	101.1
Third 4¼s	101.11	101.20
Fourth 4¼s	102.26	102.27
Fourth 4s	101.4	101.12
Treasury 4¼s	102.4	102.12
Treasury 4s	101.19	101.27
Treasury 3¾s	101.14	101.22

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.), June 26. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 68½; sales, 116; receipts, 565; shipments, 31; stock, 10,762.

Rosin, firm; sales, 2349; receipts, 1994; shipments, 178; stock, 56,222.

Quote: B, 10.35; D, 10.75@10.80; E, 12.15; F, 12.10@12.20; G, 12.30; H, 12.35@12.40; I, 12.35@12.45; K, 12.50@12.55; M, 12.60@12.65; N, 13.60; WG, 13.85.

Davidson

BOLSA CHICA OIL.

Don't Go Way!!

Looks like the BIG NOISE next week. Get the latest AUTHENTIC FACTS about the doings from us. No SECOND-HAND, MIS-INFORMATION.

If you are going to "sit in" at this picnic, better make your reservations at ONCE.

We execute BUYING and SELLING orders for this issue.

We Will Buy

BANDINI PET.
CHANNEL COMMERCL
DALEY'S STORES
FIFTY-FIFTY OIL (Davidson's)
E. G. B. OIL
FOSTER-KLEISER, Pfd.
JULIAN PET.
LINCOLN MTGE.
MAIN OIL
MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT
NORTH AMERICAN BOND & MTGE.
PICKWICK STAGES
RIO GRANDE OIL
SUN OIL
STAR PETROLEUM
TEXCAL OIL & REFINING
TWIN BELL
UNION MTGE.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

Will pay cash for a limited amount of the above stocks.

See us if you want to BUY or SELL.

William L. Davidson and COMPANY
1845 STOCKS & BONDS 210-216 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

JULIAN PET.
Bot—Sold—Quoted

We will sell either the Preferred or Common on 30% margin.

Saturday's Close:
Preferred 3.00
Common 3.00

WE WILL SELL
100 Bandini ..... $ .20
100 Bolsa ..... Mkt.
50 Citizens Mtge. Co. 1.50
1000 Consolidated Mines ..... .01
1000 Daledier Oil & Rel. ..... .10
2000 Western Pacific Oil 6.00
10 Genesee Oil ..... .97½
1000 Trojan Oil ..... Mkt.
200 Union Mtge. Corp. 6.00
100 Union Mtge. Pfd. 6.00
20 Western Auto Sup. Pfd. 6.00
20 Wolfsmith Bus Pfd. 6.00
100 Western Discount Pfd. 6.00
20 Woodland Lbr. Pfd. 6.00
1000 Trans United ..... .01
5 Community Laundry ..... Mkt.
200 Southwest Fin. of L. B. ..... .50
50 L. A. Mercantile Finance 100.00

WE WILL BUY
LINCOLN MTGE.
100 SHARES (PFD.) @ 97.50

200 Bandini ..... $ .20
10 E. H. Dyas ..... .70
200 Union Mtge. Corp. 70.00
10 National Mtge. Corp. 6.00
100 Pickwick Corp. ..... Mkt.
1000 Commonwealth ..... Mkt.
100 Monolith P. C. Pfd. 6.00
100 Monolith P. C. Com. 6.00
100 Daledier Aeronautic Corp. ..... .10
25 Woodland Lbr. Pfd. 6.00
100 Lincoln Mtge. Corp. 6.00

McBride & Co.
311 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St. TRinity 0911

DIRECTOR wanted to fill vacancy on Board of well established financial and investment corporation. A connection with some of the biggest men in this State. Address V, Box 338, Times Branch.

INSURE WITH
The William Wilson Co.
10 GARFIELD AVENUE PASADENA, CALIF. FAIR OAKS 4455

Leonards
COMPANY

...LESS DRIFT ...STOCK PRICES

(Continued From Fifth Page).

...Company, Pullman, ... Aero Light and United ... Gas Iron Pipe

RAILROAD SHARES

...interest was shown in rail-... most of which merely ... Delaware and Hudson, ... points, Nickel Plate and the ... and Northwestern issues ... and ...

...exchanges were steady with ... of about 10 points to 16.14 in ... special standing out as the ... feature. Demand sterling ... around 4.86 1-4, while ... were slightly higher ... 3-16 3-4 cents. Changes in ... continental rates were ...

LOCAL GRAINS

...ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES: ... 15 sacks, 6; corn, 5; milo, 2; 6-on ... 2; oats, 1; beans, 7; ... 1; cotton, 3; total, 32.

...Los Angeles, 1.33 asked.

...Los Angeles.

BASIS OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
...	1.28¾	1.31¼	1.28¾	1.31¼
...	1.27¾	1.28¾	1.27¾	1.28¼
...	1.28¾	1.30¾	1.28¾	1.30¼
...	.69¾	.69¾	.69¾	.69¾
...	.71	.73¾	.71½	.73
...	.73¾	.76¾	.73¾	.76¾
...	.39¾	.39¾	.39¾	.39¾
...	.39¾	.40½	.39¾	.39¾
...	.42¾	.42¾	.42	.42¾

WINNIPEG WHEAT

...	1.40	1.40¾	1.40	1.40¾
...	1.32¾	1.32¾	1.30¾	1.30¾

GRAIN PRICES

...No. 2 red, 1.29½; No. 3 hard winter, ... No. 2 hard winter, 1.45.

...No. 2 mixed, 63; ... No. 2 yellow, 62@63; ... No. 4 white, 60; No. 5 ... sample grade, 59@59.

...No. 2 white, 29@29½; No. 3 white, ... No. 4 white, 27½@28; sample grade, ...

RUSSIANS DISCARDING MARX IDEAS

Socialism Returning as Soviet Find Communist Theories Unworkable

...YORK, June 26. (AP)—Soviet ... is "working hard to recon-... and develop industry, agri-... and commerce along largely ... lines," says a report of ... Foreign Policy Association.

...Soviet authorities have fre-... been obliged to scrap ... economic theories when the ... clashed too harshly with eco-... realities and have made big ... to capitalistic stand-... James O. McDonald. ... of the more ortho-... of Marx have occasion-... moved violently against these ... but in vain."

...high degree of security of Rus-... trade depends on the ... of her economic recovery, ... of which, which in turn ... largely on the extent to ... credits are made ...

...Among these, capitalism ... further concessions." ... trend toward doing busi-... practical basis "grows ... by day," he continues, ... example by State com-... to treat the back of private ... in 1923, private enterprise ... enjoying a relatively free ... nearly 50 per cent of the re-... in Russia today is in the ... of private traders. Russian ... however, is still a gov-... monopoly, though less rig-...

...TE HALTS SEARCH ...PIRATE TREASURE

...YORK, June 26. (Exclusive)—Vi-... of Cocos 46 Corbiere, ... Stiller of Glas-... to death. His body was ... the entrance of one of the ... he was stricken by heart ... long his lone search. From ... attempts have been ... to find the pirate's ... said to have been buried ... caverns along the ...

...E JUSTICE TAFT ...RECOVERS HEALTH

...YORK, June 26. (AP)—Chief ... left today for his sum-... in Canada, apparently re-... which prevented ... the final ses-... Supreme Court term ser-...

...E WILL BUY

...Traffic Signal ... Cities ... Petroleum ... No. 1 ... Oil ... No. 2 ... Mortgage ... Gas ... Corp. ... Gas Oil ... Santa Fe ... Pfd. ... Pfd.

...E WILL SELL

...Market ...$20.00 ...$20.00 ...Market ...Market ...$6.00 ...Market ...$27½ 00 ...Bank of Azusa. Big ...$8.25

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
1.80	Allied Chemical & Dye	2,200	120¾	119¼	119½	—1	119½
	Amerada Corporation	1,100	30½	30¼	30½		28¾
	American Agricultural Corporation	300	63	63	63	+1½	61½
	American Beet Sugar	100	24	24	24	— ¼	24
7	American Brake Shoe Foundry	100	123¼	123¼	123¼	— ¾	123¼
7	American Brake Shoe Foundry pfd	100	117	117	117		112
7	American Brown Boveri Electric	900	40½	40	40½	— ¾	40½
7	American Brown Boveri pfd	200	95½	95¼	95½	+1½	95
6	American Can	2,400	52¾	52	52¾	— ¼	52¾
6	American Car & Foundry	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼	99½
2	American Chain "A"	300	25¼	25	25¼		25
3	American Chicle	100	49¾	49¾	49¾		49½
	American Drug Syndicate	3,500	8½	8	8		7½
7	American & Foreign Power	1,600	22¼	22	22¼		22
	American & Foreign Power pfd	100	88	88	88	— ½	88
2.40	American Hide & Leather	100	9	9	9	— ¼	9
8	American Home Products	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25½
8	American La France Fire Engine	100	13	13	13		
7	American Locomotive	300	103½	103½	103¾	— ¼	103
	American Locomotive pfd	200	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¼	117
4	American Power & Light	100	60	60	60		59½
	American Radiator	100	110	110	110		109½
7	American Shipbuilding	300	9	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9½
12	American Smelting & Refining	600	127¾	126¾	127½	+ ¾	127½
12	American Snuff	300	125	125	125	— ¼	123
7	American Steel Foundries	400	42½	42½	42¾	— ¼	42¾
7	American Stores pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	— ¼	100
8	American Tel. & Tel.	1,600	139½	139¼	139½	— ¼	139¼
8	American Tel. & Tel. 6%	2,200	100	100	100	— ¼	100
	American Tobacco "B"	100	116½	116½	116½	— ¼	115¾
1.20a	American Tobacco pfd	300	110	110	110		110
	American Water Works & Electric	200	58	58	58	— ¼	57½
7	American Woolen	1,200	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼	34
	American Woolen pfd	400	73	72¾	73	+ ¼	73
	American Writing Paper pfd	400	2	2	2		1½
3	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼	31½
	Anaconda Copper	2,700	48½	48¼	48¾		48½
2	Archer-Daniels-Midland	200	38¾	38¾	38¾		38¾
2	Armour & Co. of Ill. "A"	300	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼	15¾
	Armour & Co. of Ill. "B"	100	8	7¾	7¾		7¾
7	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	300	138	137½	138	— ¼	137¾
5	Atchison pfd	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¼	97¾
	Atlantic Birmingham & Atlantic	2,000	½	½	½	— ⅛	½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	45¾	45¾	45¾		45¾
	Atlantic Refining	200	117	116½	117	+ ¾	116½
	Atlas Tack	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13
7	Baldwin Locomotive	5,200	113½	112¾	113½	+ ¾	112
4	Baltimore & Ohio	1,200	94¾	94¼	94¾		94¾
4	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¼	79¾
7	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	300	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼	29¾
	Bethlehem Steel	100	41	41	41	+ ¼	41
7	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼	100½
	Blaumingdale Bros.	100	38	38	38	— ¼	38
	Briggs Mfg. Co.	200	27	27	27		27
4	Brooklyn Edison	100	141	141	141	— ¼	140½
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	100	62½	62½	62½	+ ¼	62½
11b	Brooklyn Union Gas	300	80	79¾	79¾	— ¼	79
2	Brown Shoe new	1,000	34¾	34½	34½	+ ¼	34½
	Brunswick Balke Coll.	100	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼	35½
2	Buffalo Bros. "B"	100	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼	35½
.20	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	3	3	3		3
	Butterick	100	51	51	51	+ ¼	50½
	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	300	48	48	48	+ ¼	48
8	California Packing	300	130¾	130¾	130¾	+2¾	127
8	California Petroleum	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼	29¾
4.20a	Calumet & Arizona Mining	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¼	69¾
1.50	Calumet & Hecla Con. Cop.	100	114½	114½	114½	— ¼	114½
10	Canadian Pacific	300	104½	104	104½	+ ¼	104
	Case Threshing	700	112½	112	112½	+ ¼	111½
	Central Leather	100	34	34	34	— ¼	33½
	Century Ribbon Mills	100	18	18	18	— ½	17½
4	Certain-teed Products	100	43	43	43	— ¼	43
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	100	12	12	12		12
4	Chandler Cleveland pfd	200	39	39	39	+ ¼	38½
12b	Chesapeake & Ohio	2,500	63½	63½	63½	+ ¼	63½
	Chicago Great Western	100	9	9	9		8
	Chicago Great Western pfd	2,400	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¾	23½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	400	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10½
4	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	400	19½	19½	19½		19½
7	Chicago & Northwestern	100	74½	74½	74½		74½
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	100	124	124	124	— ¼	123
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 6% pfd	300	93½	93½	93½		93½
6	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 7% pfd	100	98	98	98	— ¼	98
2.40g	Chile Copper	300	39	38	39	+ ¼	38½
1.20	Chrysler Corporation	2,500	43½	42½	43½	— ¼	43½
2	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	100	101½	101½	101½	— ¼	101½
7	Coca Cola	2,700	158½	154¾	154¾	—3¾	154½
	Collins & Aikman	100	40	40	40	— ¼	39½
7	Collins & Aikman pfd	300	99½	99½	99½	— ¼	99½
3	Colorado Gas & Electric	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾	89½
2	Commercial Credit	300	27½	27½	27½		27½
6.50	Commercial Credit Class pfd	300	98	98	98		98
	Commercial Solvents "B"	1,500	104½	102	104½	+4¼	102
	Congoleum-Nairn	1,500	33½	32½	33½	— ¼	33½
	Congress Cigar	300	43½	43½	43½	— ¼	43½
	Consolidated Cigar	700	38¾	38	38¾	— ¼	38½
	Consolidated Distributors	1,000	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
	Consolidated Gas	300	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼	77½
6b	Continental Can	300	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¼	76½
8	Continental Insurance	100	132¾	132¾	132¾	— ¼	132
20	Continental Motors	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15½
2	Corn Products	1,500	65¾	65¼	65¾	— ¼	65½
5	Crucible Steel	900	71½	71¼	71½		71½
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	100	38	38	38	+1	38
4	Cuba Co. The	900	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39½
2	Cuba R. R. pfd	100	81	80	80		80
2	Cuban-American Sugar	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼	34½
7	Cudahy Packing	400	57	57	57	+1	57
4	Cuyamel Fruits	200	47	47	47		46¾
	Davison Chemical	33,800	41½	39	41½	+2	41½
9	Delaware & Hudson	1,700	165½	163½	165½	+2	165
2.40	Devon & Reynolds "A"	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39
	Dodge Bros. "A"	2,200	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ¼	27½
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	300	89½	89½	89½	— ¼	89½
2	Dome Mines	300	14	13½	13½	— ¼	13½
11b	Du Pont de Nemours	300	231½	230½	231½	+1¾	231
6	Du Pont de Nemours deb.	100	104½	104½	104½		104½
7	Duquesne Light 1st pfd	300	115	114½	115		114½
	Durham Hosiery	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	8
2	Eaton Axle & Spring	700	39	38¾	39	+ ¼	39½
	Eisenlohr & Bro.	100	14½	14	14	— ¼	13¾
2.50g	Elec. Auto Lite	100	64½	64½	64½	—½	64
	Electric Boat	200	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
	Electric Power & Light Corp.	1,200	39½	39¼	39½	— ¼	39½
7	Electric Power & Light pfd Corp.	100	93½	93½	93½	— ¼	93½
3b	Electric Refrigeration	1,100	75½	75½	75½	+ ¼	75½
2b	Electric Storage Battery	200	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼	83½
	Emerson Brantingham	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
	Emerson Brantingham pfd	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	+1¼	9¼
	Erie R. R.	300	38¼	38	38		37½
	Erie 1st pfd	1,000	45¾	45½	45½		42¾
4	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	100	51	51	51	+ ¼	50½
	Fairbanks Co.	400	3	2¾	3		3
2	Fairbanks, Morse Co.	100	39	39	39		38
8	Famous Players-Lasky	900	121½	121½	121½	— ¼	121½
	Famous Players Rts.	900	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
1.40d	Federal Light & Traction	100	39½	39½	39½	— ¼	39½
	Federal Mining & Smelting (s.t.)	5,000	75	75	75		66
7	Federal Mining & Smelting pfd	300	71½	71½	71½	—3½	71
6	Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance	100	193½	193½	193½	+1½	192
9.44b	First National Pictures 1st pfd	100	100	100	100	+1	104½
1.50	First National Stores	100	33	33	33		32½
9	Fisher Body	700	93½	92½	93½	+ ½	93½
	Fisk Rubber	200	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼	18
2	Fleischmann Co. new	400	46½	46½	46½	+ ¼	46½
8	Foundation Co.	800	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼	100½
4	Fox Film "A"	1,300	68½	68	68½	+ ¼	68½
	Prosperi-Texas	200	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼	31½
1	General American Tank	300	44¾	44	44½		44½
	General Asphalt	1,000	68	68½	68¾	+ ¼	68½
	General Electric	200	337	336½	337		336
3a	General Electric new	2,400	84½	83¾	84½		84
4.50	General Gas & Electric "A"	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39½
12b	General Motors	19,800	141¾	140	141½	+ ¾	141½
7	General Motors 7% pfd	300	118½	118½	118½	— ¼	118½
1	General Petroleum	2,400	68¾	67¾	68	+ ¼	68
	Global Dres.	400	85	84½	84½		84
2	Glidden Co.	100	17	17	17	— ¼	17
	Gold Dust	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼	46
1	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	300	49	49	49	+ ¼	48½
1	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	2,800	107¼	104½	107½	+2¾	106½
1	Goodyear Tire & Rubber prior pfd	100	107	107	107	+ ¼	106½
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1,100	51½	50½	51		51
	Gotham Hosiery new	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43½
5	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd	200	99½	99½	99½	— ¼	99½
1.75	Great Northern Iron Ore Ctfs.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾		21
5	Great Northern Railway pfd	600	74¾	74	74	— ¼	74
2	Great Western Sugar	100	113	113	113		
7	Great Western Sugar pfd	100	115	115	115		
	Greene Cananea Copper	800	15½	15¾	15½		15½
	Guantanamo Sugar	100	7	7	7	— ¼	7
5	Gulf States Steel	800	73½	72¾	73½		73½
2.50	Hartman Corporation	100	37	37	37		36¾
8 73b	Helme (G. W.) Co.	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼	73½
	Hew (H.) & Co.	100	23	23	23	+ ½	23
4.50h	Household Products	100	41½	41½	41½		41
3	Hupp Motor Co.	1,400	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼	37½
2.50	Hudson & Manhattan	400	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼	38½
	Hudson Motor Car	24,100	52½	50	52¾	+2	51½
1	Hupp Motor Car	800	22	21¾	22		21¾
7	Illinois Central	100	122	122	122	— ½	121¾
1	Independent Oil & Gas	500	24½	24½	24½		24½
	Indian Motorcycle	200	21	21	21	— ½	21
	Indian Refining	300	16	16	16	+ ¼	16
	Indian Refining Ctfs.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	9
2	Industrial Rayon	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	23½
	Interborough Rapid Transit	1,300	43½	43	43	— ¼	42¾
	Interna Rubber	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	14¾
7	Int'l Agricultural Corp. prior pfd	400	84	83	83	—1	83
	Int'l Business Machine	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼	46¾
2	Internal Combustion Engine	4,200	54	52¾	53¾	+ ¼	53½
	Int'l Harvester Co.	900	130½	130½	130½	— ¼	121½
2.20	Int'l Match partic. pfd	400	64½	64½	64½		64½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine	100	7	7	7		6¾
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	200	35½	35½	35½	— ¼	35½
7	Int'l Nickel	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼	34
	Int'l Paper	200	54½	54½	54¾		54½
7	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	200	94½	94½	94½		94½
6	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	200	134¼	134	134	— ¼	134¼
	Int'l Tel. & Tel. Rts.	7,700	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼	7½
1.80b	Interstate Corporation	100	22½	22½	22½		22½
	Jewell Tea	100	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33½
	Jones Bros. Tea	300	11¼	11	11	— ¼	11
3	Jordan Motors	1,000	39½	39¼	39½	— ¼	39½
	Kansas City Southern Railway	900	44¾	44½	44¾	— ¼	44¾
3	Kayser (J.) & Co.	200	38½	38½	38½	— ¼	38½
1.20	Kresge (S. S.) Co.	3,000	52½	51¾	52½	+ ¼	52½
	Lago Oil & Transport	1,100	23¾	22½	23¾		22¾
	Lambert Co.	600	47¾	47¾	47¾		48¾
3.50	Lehigh Valley Railroad	100	69½	69½	69½	— ½	68½
3	Lehn & Fink Products	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ½	33¾
1.60	Life Savers Corp.	200	21	21	21		20
4b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	100	89½	89½	89½	— ½	91
7	Lima's Inc.	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼	37¾
	Loft, Inc.	200	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾
3	Lorillard (Pierre) Co.	3,200	46¾	39¾	40		39¾
	Louisville & Nashville	100	132½	132½	132½	—2	131¾
3	Mack Trucks	4,800	119½	115¾	118¾	— ½	115¾
3	Magma Copper	200	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼	38¾
2	Manhattan Electric Supplies	200	78½	78½	78½	— ¼	78½
	Mancosa Oil Exp.	100	23	23	23		23
	Market Street Railway prior pfd.	100	43	43	43	— ¼	43½
4	Marland Oil	3,200	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¼	66½
2	Martin Parry	500	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ¼	32½
2	Maytag Co.	100	21	21	21	+ ¼	20½
1	McIntyre Porc. Mining	100	25	25	25		24¾
	McKinin Seaboard Oil	33,100	11¼	9¾	11¼	+2¼	9
	Mexican Seaboard Oil	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	13½
	Mid-Continent Petroleum	400	31½	31½	31½		31½
10b	Midland Steel Products pfd	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	—1 ¼	114
2	Miller Rubber Ctfs.	100	34	34	34		33
6	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	300	91	91	91	— ¼	91
	Missouri Pacific	500	37¾	37½	37¾	— ¼	37
	Missouri Pacific pfd	100	67½	67½	67½		67½
4	Mohawk Power	100	76	75¾	75¾	— ¼	75¾
	Montgomery Ward	4,700	68½	68¼	68½	— ¼	68½
3	Moon Motor Car	300	24	23¾	23¾		23½
75	Mother Lode	2,000	5½	5½	5½	— ¼	5½
2.60	Motometer "A"	200	38	38	38	+ ¼	37½
3	Munsingwear	100	38½	37	37	+ ¼	37½
	Murray Body Corporation	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼	6
4	Nash Motors	1,800	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ¼	53½
1	National Biscuit	1,700	97½	97	97½	— ¼	96½
3	National Cash Register "A"	700	65	64½	64½		64½
3	National Cloak & Suit	300	26	25½	25½	— ¼	25
1	National Dairy Products	200	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼	69¾
1	National Department Stores	100	23½	23½	23½	— ¼	23
1	National Enameling & Stamping	100	32½	32½	32½	— ¼	32½
6	National Lead	100	157½	157½	157½	— ¼	157½
40	National Power & Light Ctfs.	5,600	23¾	23½	23¾	— ¼	23½
1	Nevada Consolidated Copper	400	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼	13¾
3	New York Air Brake	100	41½	41½	41½	— ¼	41½
2b	New York Canners	1,200	41	39½	41	+1½	40½
7	New York Central	1,000	130¾	130¾	130½		130½
11	New York, Chicago & St. Louis	400	179½	178	179½	— ½	179½
7	New York, Ontario & West.	2,300	18¾	18¾	18¾		18¾
	New York, New Haven & Hartford	2,500	45	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44½
1.75	Niagara Falls Power pfd	100	28½	28½	28½		28½
	Norfolk Southern	100	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼	30
60	Norfolk & Western	900	154½	155	155		154½
10f	North American Co.	1,000	58½	58	58½	+ ¼	58½
3	North American pfd	100	51¼	51¼	51½		51
3	North American Edison pfd	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼	93¾
	Northern Pacific	100	74½	74½	74½		74½
	Omnibus Corporation	100	16	16	16		15½
	Onyx Hosiery	2,900	44½	43	44½	+ ¼	43½
2	Otis Elevator	2,000	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¼	39½
	Otis Steel	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Otis Steel pfd	100	97½	97½	97½	+ ¼	97
7	Outlet Co. pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼	100½
4b	Owens Bottle	200	63½	63½	63½	+ ¼	63¾
3	Pacific Oil	200	1¾	1¾	1¾		1½
2	Packard Motor	2,600	41¾	40¾	41	+ ¼	41
1.20	Paige-Detroit Motor Car	100	16¾	16¾	16¾		16
9	Pan American Petroleum	200	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¼	72¾
9	Pan American Petroleum "B"	2,300	73¾	73½	73¾	+ ¼	73¾
1	Pan American Western "B"	200	28	28	28	+ ¼	28½
	Pathe Exchange "A"	100	23¾	23¾	23½	— ¼	23¾
	Peabody Processing & Refining	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
	Penn & Tittford	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼	34

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—Trading on the curb exchange today was rather brisk for a half-holiday session at this season. The demand was in sufficient volume to instill a firm tone in the several groups, but no effort was made to extend the trading beyond the area prevailing during the last week. General Baking and Goodyear Tire registered early gains of good-sized fractions.

Ford Motor of Canada recorded the widest movement, selling up 10 points to 495 and Stutz made a fractional gain to 25 1-4.

Public utilities issues remained quiet with only a few stocks making any progress toward higher levels. Engineers' Public Service sold from 22 to 22 3-4 and electric investors scored a moderate advance, selling to 41 1-2, but later reacting.

Oil shares moved narrowly on restricted trading.

During the greater part of the week many of the leading groups were in demand on a large scale and a number of stocks made vigorous advances interest, however, decreased in the last two days when a receding tendency developed. Bond were traded on an unusually large scale, a long list of issues changing hands with sales ranging above the $2,000,000 mark on all the full business days. Many bond issues moved over a wide range chiefly to higher levels. Foreign bonds moved up 1 to 3 points, a number of the German bonds being especially active.

Increased activity in the oil stocks was an important feature of the week's trading. Standard Oil of New York, in which the transactions were on a large scale in both the old and the new stock, moved up from 31 to 34 1-4. Continental Oil was in special demand because of the beginning of the shipments at the rate of 5000 barrels a day on the Humble Oil contract from the Rattlesnake field.

A feature of the industrial group was an advance of over 2 points in Gillette Safety Razor to 100 5-8. De Forest Radio was without support and yielded from $2 to 51 cents per share, but later rallied to $1. Freshman Radio had a decline of more than 2 points. Motor stocks were generally heavy.

Utility issues showed strength in the first few days, but later some of these issues developed a dragging tendency.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Industrials—					
Alabama Gt. So. Ry.	2	116	115¾	116	
Do. pfd. A5	10	122			
Alpha Portland Cement A5	20	126	125		
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	3½			
Am. Gas & El. new	6	86½	86½	86½	
Do. pfd.	3	107			
Am. Hdw. & R.	3	34¼			
Am. Locomotive	200	74			
Am. P.&L. pfd. A5	10	94			
Am. Rayon Prod.	1	27			
Am. Superpower "B"	1	27½	27		
Arundel Corp.	1	23½			
Associated G.&E. new	3	35¾		36¼	
Atlantic F. & Co.	1	17½			
Auburn Auto	1	27			
Bigelow Hartford Car. A5	25	85			
Binding Fireproofing	1	60		60	
Brill Co. "A"	1	38			
Brit. Am. Tob. ords.		22½			
Brit. Am. Tob. bearer	5	22½		22½	
Canada Dry Gin. Ale new	5	15¾			
Carnegie Metals	1	15½			
Centrifugal Fire Corp.	2	20			
Chicago Nipple Mfg. "A"	1	27			
Do. "B"	1	27			
Commonwealth Pow. new	11	38	37		
Do. war.	4	10½	10½		
Com. Laundry Corp.	1	65	65	65	
Continental Baking "A"	3	78	77	78	
Do. "B"	1	11¾	11¾		
Do. pfd.	1	97			
Continental Tob. Inc.	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cosden Prod.	2	31½	31	31½	
De Forest Radio vtc.	17	49			
Dunhill Internatl.	1	23½			
Durant Motors	1	6¾			
Dur Co. Inc. "A"	1	13			
Elec. Bond & Share new	3	39½			
Do. pfd. A5	50	114			
Electric Investors	3	41½		42¼	
Engineers Public Service	11	22¼		22	
Ford Motor Canada A5	40	495		495	
Do. pfd.	1	100			
Fox Theater "A"	1	22	24½	25	
Freshman Co. (Chas.)	1	23			
Gen. Bak. Corp. "A"	3	34½		33¾	
Do. "B"	1	6¾			
Gen. Gas & El. Del. "B"	1	33			
Gillette Saf. Raz.	3	100⅝	99	99	
Glen Alden Coal	1	61			
Goodyear Tire & Rub	35	38½		38½	
Grimes Radio & Camera	1	2½			
Happiness Candy St. "A"	1	2½			
Harolitine Corp.		10¾			
Indust. Rayon "A"	1	9¾		9	
Keystone Solether	30	42¾		42¾	
Lehigh Power Sec. new	15	15			
Lehigh Val. Coal Co. stfs.	2	43¾		43¾	
Do. Sales A5	25	43			
Libby Owens Sheet Gl. A5	10	142			
Midwin Steel Co. Del.	1	23¾		23½	
Municipal Service Co.	1	13½		13	
Nat. Elec. Pow. "A"	1	21¾			
Nat. Pub. Serv. "A"	1	15			
N. Y. Tel. 6½% pfd. A5.	25	113½			
Northeastern Power	4	19½		19¾	
Nor. Ohio Pow.	2	19½		19¾	
North States Pow. pfd. A5	20	102			
Pacific Steel Boiler	3	13¾		13½	
Pick Barth & Co. pfd.	1	13		12	
Prophylactic Brush Co.	4	23½		23½	
Puget Sound P. & Lt.	1	35¾		36½	
Purity Bak. "B"	1	35½			
Remington Holmium Typo.	1	3		3½	
Rex Rider Car	1	23			
Richmond Radiator	1	15			
Rickenbacker Motor Co.	1	3¼		3½	
Revel Corp. new	11	23¾	23	23½	
Silica Gel Corp. vtc.	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Southeast. Pow. & Lt.	1	27¾			
Do. part. pfd. new	1	89½			
So. Cities Util. pfd. A5	23	90½			
South. G. & P. "A" new	1	27½			
Standard Motors	1	3¾		3½	
Standard Publishing "A"	1	13½		13	
Stutz Motor Car of Am.	1	25¼			
Sylit International	1	18			
Thompson Radio vtc.	1	1¼			
Tob. Products Export	1	3			
Trans. Lux Daylight Pict.	24	8¾		8½	
Trumbull Steel	1	11			
Truscon Steel	1	222			
United Gas Improv.	5	109⅝		109⅝	
Unit. L. & P. "A" new	257	16½		16½	
United Profit Sharing new	10	12¾		10½	
Universal Pictures	1	27¾			
Van Camp Pack. pfd.	3	27¾		27¾	
Western Power pfd. A5	70	94		93½	
Standard Oils—					
Anglo American Oil	1	18¾			
Buckeye Pipe Line A5	20	51			
Continental Oil	3	22		21¾	
Humble Oil & Ref.	8	64¾		64¾	
Imperial Oil Canada	1	25¾			
Indiana Pipe Line	2	66			
International Pet.	20	33¾		33½	
Northern P. L.	1	90			
Ohio Oil	1	60½		60	
Prairie Oil & Gas	5	54½		53¾	
S.W. Penn. Pipe Line A5	150	91			
Standard Oil of Ind.	1	43¾		44¼	
Standard Oil of Kansas	1	21¾			
Standard Oil of Neb.	1	48½			
Standard Oil of N. Y.	138	34¾		33¾	
Vacuum Oil	9	103		102¾	
Miscellaneous Oils—					
Am. Controlled Oilfields	3	7¾			
Am. Maracaibo	1	17½		17½	
Beacon Oil	3	17½		17½	
Carib. Syndicate	1	15¾		15½	
Cities Service new	8	41¾		41¾	
Do. Bonus shares	1	40		40¾	
Columbian Syndicate new	37	9¼		9½	
Creole Syndicate	27	13		13½	
Euclid Oil	1	12		11¾	
Gibson Oil	12	5¾		5¾	
Gulf Oil Corp. of Pa.	1	52½			
Kirby Petroleum	4	5¾		5¾	
Lance Oil	1	6			
Lion Oil Ref.	3	23½			
Mexico Panuco	14	4¾		4¾	
S. S. Jones Land Co.	1	14		13½	
Penrok Oil Corp.	2	18			
Reiter Foster Oil Corp.	1	15			
Rossi Mines	45	85¢	80¢	84¢	
Salt Creek Cons.		22			
Do. Producers	12	23¾		23¾	
Tide Water Associated Oil	82	24¾		24¾	
Do. pfd.	1	97½			
Venezuela Petroleum	1	3¾		3	
Wilcox Oil & Gas	2	23½		23¾	
Y Oil & Gas	10	24			
Mining—					
Cons. Copper Min.	25	5¼		5¼	
Engineers Gold Mines	1	1¾			
Hecla Mining	10	7¾			
Forty-nine Mining	10	1¾			
Golden States Mines	1	6¢		6¢	
Key Copper	15	1¾			
National Tin Corp.	30	3¢			
Onis Copper	1	1¾			
Pioneer Percupine	1	1¾			
South American Gold & Pl.	4	5¾		5¾	
Tonk Hughes Gold	1	1¾			
U. S. Continental Mines	20	7¢		6¢	
United Verde Ext.		35			
Utah Apex Mining	1	3¾		3¾	
Wenden Copper Min.	4	3¾		3¾	
Domestic Bonds—					
am. G.&E. Co. S. 2014	12	100½		100½	
Am. Pow. & Lt. Co. 2016	1	99½		99½	
Do. Co. 2016 wi.	6	99¾			
Am. Rolling Mills Co. 1928	3	100			
Am. Wat. Wks. Co. 1975	2	99¾			
Anaconda Copper 5s. 1929	1	101			
Associated G. & E. Co. 5s	21	99½			
Assoc. Gas. Ind. Mtg. 5½s. '53	1	99¾			
Atlantic Fruit Ind. 8s	1	97½			
Baltimore & Ohio 5s	23	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Do. 4½s. 1960	1	93¾			
Bethlehem Steel 7s. 1935	1	107			
Brazilian Traction 7½s	4	114½	113¾	114½	
Am. Nat. Ry. Ex. 1955	1	99		99	
Carolina P. & L. 5s. 1956	1	99		99	
Cities Service 5s. 1966	12	99½		99½	
Do. 7s. 1966 wi.	11	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Cons. Gas Balt. 5s. 1939	1	101			
Cuban Tel. 7½s. 1941	1	111			
Detroit City Gas 5s. 1947	1	100¾		100¾	
Duke Price Power 5s. 1966	20	100½		100¾	
Electric Refrigerator 5s. '36	15	104½		104½	
Federal Sugar 6s. 1933	7	98¾			
Florida Pow. & Lgt. 5s.	1	99			
Goodyear T. & R. 5s. '28	1	97¾			
Grand Trunk 6½s.	1	107			
Gulf Oil 5½s. 1937	1	104¾			
Hood Rubber 7s. 1936	2	104½			
Indiana Limestone 6s. 1941	1	99			
Int. Hydro-Elec. 6½s. '44	1	97			
Lehigh Power Sec. 5s A.	82	94¾		94½	
Lone Star Gas 5s. 1941	2	99			
Mass Gas Co. 5½s. 1946	25	101		102¾	
Morris & Co. 7½s.	15	104¼		104½	
New Orleans Pub. Ser. 6½s. '53	1	97			
Ohio Power 7s. 1951	6	112¾		112¾	
Do. 5s. 1952	1	101			
Otis Steel 8s. 1941	1	107			
Pan Am. Pet. 6s. 1940	40	101		100¾	
Phil El. 5½s. 1972	10	102			
Do. 5½s.	10	102			
Power Oil 6½s. 1935	3	103½			
Road Karter 5½s. 1951	1	99			
Schulte R.E. 6½s.	15	95		95	
Shell Union Oil 5s. 1951	47	107		106¾	
Shawinigan 7s. 1937	1	111			
Southeast. P. & L. new	12	99½			
South. Cal. Edison 5s. 1944	2	101½			
Southern Gas 6½s. 1935	3	99		99	
Swift & Co. 5s. 1932	2	99½		99¾	
Texas & Pacific 5s.	11	103½			
Tidal Osage 7s. 1934	1	99½			
U. S. Rubber 6½s. 1951	12	101½		101½	
Do. 6½s. 1937	1	101½			
Do. 6½s. 1938	1	101½			
Foreign Bonds—					
Antioquia Colombia 7s. '46	4	92		92	
Do. 7s. "B" 1945	1	93		92¾	
Berlin City Elec. 6½s. '28	5	99¾		99¾	
Do. 6½s. 1929	3	99¾			
City Cologne 6½s. 1950	1	99¾			
City Hanover 6½s. 1946	1	99¾			
Cons. Mun. Under 7s. '51	1	99¾			
Danish Cons. 5½s. 1955	1	99			
European Mtge. 7½s. '50	4	102		99¾	
German Cons. Mun. 7s. '47	11	97½		97½	
Great Cons. E.P. 6½s. '50	11	97½		97½	
Hamburg Elec. 7s. 1935	1	99½			
Int. Pub. Util. 7s. 1952	1	99¾		99¾	
Kings. Dsmrk'n 5½s.	3	99½		99½	
Krupp (Fried) 7s. 1951	17	97½		96¾	
Pr. Buenos Aires 7½s. '47	4	99¾		99¾	
Do. 6s. 1960	1	99			
Pr. Lov. Austria 7½s. '50	4	99		99¾	
Rhine Main 7s. 1950	23	100		100	
Rom. Cath. C. Bur. 6½s. '48	1	99½			
Russian 6½s ctfs. n.c. 1919	1	13¾			
Saxon State Mtg. 7s. 1945	1	97		97	
Siemens & Halske 7s. 1935	7	99½		99½	
Do. 7s. 1935	15	99½		99½	
Solvay & Cie 6s. 1934	17	100¾		100½	
Thyssen In AGG.W 7s. '51	21	101		100½	
Third Lanarkshire 7½s. '58	2	100¾		99	
Unit. Str.W.Burbach 7s. '51	81	99		99	
Westphalia U.E. 6½s. 1950	1	99		99	

Total sales of stocks, 133,300 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $371,500.

POLICE MAKE WAR ON BLACK MAGIC

PARIS, June 26. (Exclusive)—Black magic is still playing a role in many isolated parts of France and even though many patients who have been treated for various ailments profess to have been cured, it has not halted police activity in hunting down the roving bands of quacks. Jules Vaucoret, who has gained considerable fame for his "curses" in the Blois region, is the latest to go to jail. Vaucoret's health-giving mixtures, applied externally, consisted in one case of brewing worms in mud and using them as a poultice.

CANADA IN FIGHT ON DISEASE OF CATTLE

VANCOUVER (B.C.) June 26. (Exclusive)—Cattle to the number of 44,891 have been inspected by the government this spring in the initial test to establish a tuberculosis-free area in the Fraser Valley. The cattle were contained in 5115 herds. Infection was found in 1158 herds and 3611 animals or 8.26 per cent were ordered slaughtered because of the disease. Retesting of the herds in which infection was found is now proceeding and any reactors that escaped the first test are condemned. Retesting will be complete in about three weeks. The Fraser Valley will then be a "T.-B.-free" area.

A. C. WAGY & Co. Inc.

For Sale

COLONIAL FINANCE CORP.

6 Units @ $250.00
(Unit consists 2 pfd., 1 com.)

WESTERN COSTUME COMPANY

100 Preferred @ $4.50

AMERICAN GASOLINE

100 Shares @ $5.50

WE WILL SELL

15 Bryan Harvester	$12.00
10 Brentwood Green	17.50
500 Bandini Petroleum	Bid
7 Commercial Mtge. Units	135.00
20 Cal. Guaranty Class "B"	Cheap
2 Carrillo Building Co.	70.00
2 5360 Colony Hold. Units	Bid
5 Commercial Loan Units	135.00
4 Coca Cola Bottling	65.00
15 Dr. Pepper Pfd.	100.00
20 Dorset of Michigan	5.00
4 Dorset of Delaware	6.50
400 Danziger Oil & Ref.	.35
25 Durant of California	4.50
20 Federal Discount Units	5.50
150 Garner Oil Co.	7.00
100 Gilmore Oil Co.	Mkt.
100 Holly Development	Mkt.
4 Hagan Finance Units	40.00
100 L. A. Investment	Mkt.
10 Ladder Finance Pfd.	85.00
30 Lathe Finance Com.	35.00
3 L. A. Issues Prop.	Cheap
100 Lincoln Mtge.	Bid
60 Metropolitan Finance Com.	5.50
10 Moreland Truck Com.	Mkt.
4 Nichols Gr. & Mtg. Pfd.	27.50
4 Nichols Gr. & Mtg. Com.	17.50
1 National Mortgage Unit	110.00
1 Pacific National Bank	Mkt.
50 Purchasing & Hold. Units	1.50
20 Pattillo Candwrite	17.50
31 Pac. Diesel Engine	2.00
10 Pangbo Fin. & Th. Assoc.	Bid
20 Peerless Washing Machine	6.50
250 Rio Grande Oil (New)	Mkt.
10 So. Calif. Edison Com.	Mkt.
10 So. Calif. Edison Pfd.	Mkt.
10 States Securities	Bid
1000 Sun Oil Company	.90
12,000 Trojan Oil Company	.03
1000 Tonal Oil & Refining	.09
500 Walker Western Oil	.02
24 Western Auto Parts Com.	12.50

WE WILL BUY

N. A. Bond & Mortgage Pfd.
Star Petroleum
Lincoln Mortgage
Monolith Portland Cement

Acme Truffle	Mimico Ldy.
American Mtge.	Marshall Oil
Automatic Maple	No. Ontario Pfg.
Baker Chair	Nat'l Mtge. Corp.
Bellview Pfd.	Oil Operators
Byron Harvester	Owl Drug
Central Ley.	Peoples Nat. Bk.
Cal. Guaranty	Pac. States Gas
Continental Mtge.	Peoples Fin. Th.
Calif. Mtge.	L. A.
Chappell Gen'l	Pinkwich Corp.
Coca Blazes	Peoples Mtge.
Chesterton & Sons	Pearless Ldy.
Credit Finance	Southern Glass
Calif. Sanitary	Sun Oil
Coca Cola	Star Motors
Colby Management	Superior Pt. Com.
Cosden Pfd.	Soap Lt. & Pr.
D. H. Dyas	Cosden Com. Oil
Di Giorgio Fruit	Trinity Park Com.
Jno. C. Fay	B. F. Tatum Fin.
Fidelity Oil	Twin Bell
Great Reg. Life	United Mtge.
Gross Wash.	West. Auto Pfd.
Home Service	West. Auto Sup.
J. K. Hopkins	West. Ref.
Liberty Nat. Bk.	West. Automotive
L. A. Haskins.	

Above offerings subject to prior sale or withdrawals—errors excepted.

A. C. WAGY & Co., Inc.
306-310 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St. TRinity 2401

OILS FEATURE IN WEEK'S TRADING

Union Issues Hold Limelight on Local Exchange

Action Slower Than During Preceding Seven Days

Pressure of Heavy Selling Absent Toward Close

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Last week was strictly an oil week on the local exchange with the Union issues still in the limelight. The action, though not as fast as the hectic days closing the previous week's trading, proved thoroughly enjoyable to the average trader. Both Union issues had to absorb a rather steady flow of offerings in the form of profit taking. However, toward the close of the week there was a distinct absence of the heavy selling pressure so apparent at the outset.

Despite official denials of a pending merger, the financial district, though still in the dark, was inclined to believe that something tangible would finally be settled from the maze of merger rumors.

One thing that is noticeable in this move is that the spread between Associates and Union has disappeared. They traded on practically an even scale in the past week, contrary to March when the spread was often in the neighborhood of 3 points. This fact is offered by some as an argument that both stocks are being accumulated by a powerful financial group who have just awakened to the fact that the Union stocks, based on book value, have long been on the bargain counter.

The range for the week on Union was from a low at 51 to a high at 55 7-8 with the close firm at 53½. Associates was low at 51 3-8 and high at 55 7-8, closing around 53 3-4.

OTHER STOCKS SUPPORTED

The other large oil stocks were not without their loyal supporters. California Petroleum, after being inactive the past few weeks, came to life with an advance to a high at 35. The close was lower around 34 1-4. Fuel for the move was furnished by a rumor that Pan American was accumulating the stock, with a future consolidation in view.

Standard of California traded heavily, advancing to a high at 61 3-8, after being low at 58½. This stock was not neglected as to rumors, the most popular one was that an increase in the cash dividend was expected before the next meeting. Final trades were near the low figure.

Julian preferred proved a consistent performer in the way of advances. Trading each day was in large volume with a fractional price advance at nearly every session. The week's opening was at 15 3-4 and the close at 17 1-8. The common stock ranged from 2 5-8 to 3.

Rio Grande added a fractional gain to 92 3-8 with good trading each day. United Oil traded within narrow limits. The top price was 66 3-8 and the low 65. Closing bids were around 65½. Shell Union with few sales brought from 25 7-8 to 26 1-4.

Martins Corporation led the lower-priced group. Both the free stock and the trust certificates registered a sharp price advance on a story that Julian Petroleum was buying control. The stock was scarce at the close at a high price around 1.39, or touching 1.42 for the free stock, and a bid of 1.38 for the trust certificates.

The balance of the stocks in the lower-priced group were inactive. Holly Development advanced to a bid of 1.56 with no stock coming out at this price. United States Royalties traded from 12 to 13½.

A good demand was evidenced for public-utility stocks. The Edison issues utility sold at stable prices. Most of the trading on the common was around 31 1-4. The 6 per cent preferred was firm at 24 3-4 and 7 per cent at 27 3-4. Los Angeles Gas and Electric added a 1-4-point gain to 97 3-4. San Joaquin prior was taken around 103 3-4 and 7 per cent at par. Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent was high at 105 and low at 104.

BANK STOCKS ACTIVE

Bank stocks were active with good prices prevailing. Bancitaly Corporation, with sales from 79 to 79 3-8, led the list in volume. Bank of Italy sold from 458 to 460. United States National improved to 200 on heavy sales. Hellman was high at 270 after a low price of 267½. National City gained with an advance to 160. Union Bank and Trust held a bid price of 200.

Trading in the industrials was devoid of interest. Los Angeles Investment, with prices from 2.15 to 3.18, was the only noteworthy trader.

The volume on the mining stocks was large. North Star traded heavily from 8 to 8¼; San Francisco Gold fluctuated from 14 to 17½, and United Western from 20 to 24. Lucky Boy Divide advanced to 5½ and Gold Dust dropped to 5.

THRIFT MEETING TUESDAY

PHILADELPHIA, June 26. (AP)—Thrift promoters and educators will come here Tuesday to attend the national congress for thrift, which will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the National Education Association. The American Society for Thrift called the congress here in deference to the memory of Benjamin Franklin, who was a pioneer advocate of thrift. The last assembly of its kind was held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Apparently the Wilshire Oil Company has found a showing which it considers worth a test, in its well in the Huntington Beach city field. The well has stopped drilling, and is standing with casing cemented at about 2200 feet. The operation was conducted with the same deep mystery which has marked the Wilshire operations ever since it resumed work on the well three weeks ago. No information as to showings or depth has been given out.

Gets Another Well

The McKeon Oil Company has completed its fourth producing well in the deep zone at Los Cerritos, northwest of Signal Hill, according to official reports. The well is the McKeon No. 6, and it is making about 700 barrels per day of clean oil. Bottom of the hole is at 4830 feet. The well is located at Pine avenue and Cameron Place.

Completion of this well gives the McKeon interests the largest production from the deep zone of any operators in the northwest extension. The four wells range in output from 150 barrels to 800 barrels per day, with an aggregate of about 2000 barrels.

Recomplete Old Well

The Associated Oil Company has recompleted its Dewenter No. 1 well in the old Santa Fe Springs field with an initial production of about 100 barrels per day from the Bell sand, according to unofficial reports. This well was one of the early producers of the Santa Fe Springs field, and was drilled to the Meyers sand, but was plugged back to the shallower Bell zone when water invaded the deeper sand. The well was put back on production through the combined use of a compression flow device and the pump.

Makes Good Time

The Barnsdall Oil Company's first wildcat well in Southern California, outside the Rosecrans field, which it pioneered, is down about 1600 feet, and drilling ahead without trouble or showings so far, according to field reports. The well is on the Merlo ranch at Avocado Heights, near Puente, where the Barnsdall has about 1200 acres tied up.

Deepens Three Wells

The General Petroleum Corporation is preparing to start deepening operations on three of its old producers in the Signal Hill field, according to field reports. Two of the wells are on the Reco property on Willow street and St. Louis avenue, and the third is the K. & H. No. 3 well at Walnut and Willow avenues.

Quit Old Wells

E. A. Clampitt & Co., which has been operating the Great Western wells near Fullerton, is abandoning two of them wells, and will surrender the property, according to field reports. Both wells have been making a few barrels per day from about 3200 feet, but the production was not profitable, and the company did not feel justified in incurring the expense of drilling new wells to the depleted producing zone, or in seeking deeper sands.

Ready to Spud

The Standard Oil Company is preparing to spud in its Palmer-Union No. 1 wildcat well in the Santa Maria district, near Cat Canyon, according to official reports. The crew is expected to finish installing machinery and be ready to begin making hole early this week.

Considerable interest is being taken in this project. The Standard has acquired about 1000 acres in this general district, including most of the unproven acreage owned by the Palmer-Union Oil Company, and a block of about 300 acres held by the Sentinel Oil Company.

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MEXICO WILL INSTALL MODERN LIGHTHOUSES

MEXICO CITY, June 26. (Exclusive)—Eight lighthouses of the German automatic acetylene system have been ordered and will be installed at points along the Gulf of Mexico where there are no lights at present. The lights are so constructed that they light up automatically at night and extinguish themselves in the morning. The new system does away with the necessity of lighthouse keepers.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[By the Associated Press]

SHIPMENTS FOR WEEK

California shipped 864 cars of oranges by rail during the week ending at midnight Friday, the government report compiled from railroad figures showed. Of this total, Southern California shipped all but two cars. In addition, Florida shipped nine cars of oranges during the week, the season there being virtually over.

Total shipments to date Oct. 1st year from Southern California are 24,643 cars, compared with 19,853 at this period last year.

The following table, compiled by the government, gives comparative citrus fruit shipments for the United States and other territories for 1926 and 1925:

	Oranges. 1926.	Oranges. 1925.	Lemons. 1926.	Lemons. 1925.	Grapefruit. 1926.	Grapefruit. 1925.
Northern California			53	39		
Central California			200	132	212	263
Southern California	24,642	19,853	8,354	7,623	98	67
Florida	19,791	25,009			13,771	20,072
Cuba					415	134
Porto Rico	1,183	433			1,873	449

REVIEW OF WEEK

The weekly citrus review of the Elephant Orchards of Redlands follows:

"Shipments of citrus fruits have been going out at about the same rate as last week. The number of cars sold in auction has increased slightly, causing a drop of 10 cents in the auction index. Florida is practically through, showing an average of two cars of oranges per day during the past week and six cars of grapefruit.

"The shipments table follows:

CALIFORNIA.	This week	Last week	This week 1925
Average daily shipments	156	151	125
Number cars sold auction	466	445	522
Auction index	$4.99	$4.46	$7.61

"Although the auction index does not indicate a strengthening market, the private sale markets throughout the country show a tendency toward better orange prices. Several things would seem to contribute to this condition—summer weather has apparently arrived in most States, cantaloupes are about gone, and consumers everywhere have had their first taste of fresh fruits, peaches, plums, etc., and will be turning again to a normal consumption of oranges and other citrus fruits.

"The summer weather throughout the East will also have its effect on the lemon market, which up to the present time has not been at all strong. Grapefruit also should come into better demand.

"It is somewhat early to predict anything in regard to the new navel crop, but with the June drop nearing its end, early estimates for this district indicate a slightly smaller yield than last season. Some other districts are reporting crops considerably lighter than last year, and this is the prediction for the Highland (Riverside) district.

"The price by size table below on the best brands in New York auction again shows but slight change, with a further upward trend on the small sizes:

PRICES BY SIZE

NEW YORK.	126s	150s	176s	216s	250s
June 21	6.43	5.78	5.49	4.69	4.61
June 22	6.31	5.70	5.07	4.38	4.42
June 23	6.39	6.30	5.13	4.43	4.55
June 24	6.47	6.00	5.25	4.63	4.54
June 25	6.13	5.74	5.09	4.30	4.29
Average	6.47	5.95	5.17	4.36	4.46
Last week	6.37	6.06	5.11	4.

Buried Treasure

BREATHES there a man with soul so dead, who ne'er to himself hath said . . . "

"Lead Me To It!"

BURIED TREASURE—whether it be in pirate's chest upon the sandy wastes of some desert isle, golden doubloons in the holds of long-sunken galleons, or sacred urns in the tombs of Pharaohs—buried treasure has sent dreams rioting through the brain of every real boy and has led red-blooded men to the fields of adventure.

BUT the greatest buried treasure in the world is not in metallic gold and it is not buried in far-away places.

IT is tied up in bundles of old letters, hidden in the nooks and crannies of old homes, packed away in stored trunks, and sometimes it lies in yellowing envelopes in safe deposit boxes of banks.

SECURITIES, Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, Notes. These are the "buried treasures" of today.

EVERY man at some time in his life invests in securities of some kind. Many men, failing to receive quick returns upon their investment, forget them, put them away, to be found, if ever, only by their heirs.

FINANCIAL Appraisers, Inc., can identify these old securities and separate the good from the bad. The Financial Service of this corporation represents a consolidation of all authentic reporting agencies and statistical bureaus and it is made effective by the cooperative efforts of thousands of bankers, investors and statisticians. It specializes in LIVE, active, standard securities with the quickest, surest and most complete information that it is possible to obtain. But it also is prepared to identify the "buried treasure" of its clients and to show the way to the market.

Detailed information upon request

Financial Appraisers, Inc.
704 S. Spring Street
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LOS ANGELES

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CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 40 Pages

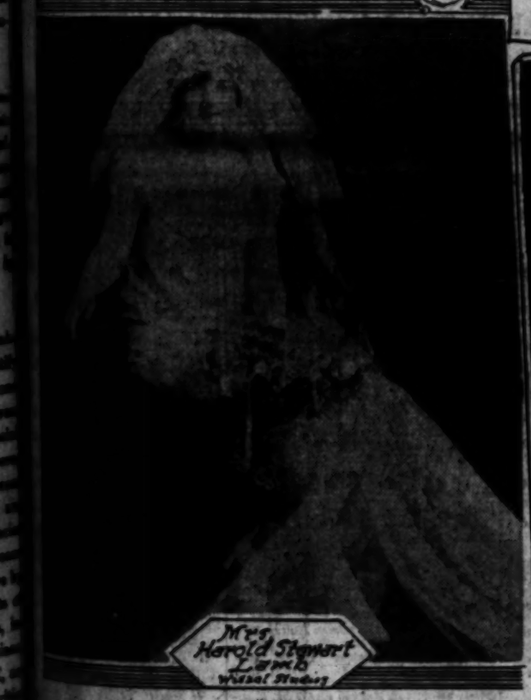
Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926.

Society

Miss Mazie Ramsey
Boyd Studios

Miss Houston Jones
Elsmere Grove Studios

Mrs. George Kemper Smith
Aboyar Art Studios



Mrs. Harold Stewart Lynch
Wishel Studios

Mrs. David StGeorge Alexander
Nurille for Western Press Service

Mrs. Lee Wallace Bering
Lindstedt-Photon Studios

Mrs. Jefferson Wilcoxson
Together for Hoff. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Margery Gilbart
Pyke Studios

Mrs. Mabel Hicks Alexander
Norman Baltimore Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

The marriage and engagements have held the front of the stage in addition, with the always delightful college and school graduating parties marking the date book of the sub debs, there is a fluttering in hearts of the debutantes who, in London, are anxiously awaiting the dressing-rooms and state ball which is to follow.

The last, of course, been agog with the official announcement of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Alexander, younger daughter of Christopher Furness, of Furness, N. J., and the Hon. "Jack" Shelley, this season guest in Mayfair, to the heir presumptive. It has been called an Anglo-American romance such a stir, for Miss Furness Downe is as well as rich, and what is more the Hon. "Dick" is connected with this world's goods in fact, heir to four country estates in addition to his. He was Lord Curzon's pages to the coronation and also holds a commission in the King's Grenadier Guards. Another piece of news is the decision to resign his commission to Parnaic and work in the Furness woolen mills. The engagement was announced at a dinner party recently at the Ritz in the Waldo Room.

Rumors say that the Duke of Connaught, "Uncle" who are closely related to King George this season, a more remarkable wedding than has been held in several years, given rivaling that of the year, 1921, and it is also rumored—that striking—that very short hair which is not approved of last season at court and will be discarded this year. This season of the young folk in the American debs, who to the fashion with such [illegible] cannot be altered in a moment—or even in several weeks—the Lord Chamberlain had to choose between accepting it or losing some of his most charming applicants, though doubtless if he had remained adamant some miracles would surely have been effected . . . but he chose the more gentle decision.

The only trouble which has to be faced, however, is the problem of the court headdress (an absolute necessity when being presented,) much more difficult than ever was the shingle, though this mode was considered very difficult to dress for court occasions, at one time.

However, the expert, Fernandes, has invented a pneumatic comb which keeps feathers and Eton crops together.

The sensation of this year's royal courts, the first of the season, was the number of Americans who are to be allowed to accompany their wives to court and wait in an apartment adjoining the throne room until the presentation is over.

This great concession was issued in the form of "commands" by the Lord Chamberlain and applies to British husbands as well as Americans. A few years ago such a relaxation from rigid rules would have been unthinkable, and it is recognised as due to the frequently expressed hopes of American visitors to London, for, in the past it has been the custom for the fathers or husbands to wait patiently at their various hotels for the return of their womenfolk—the waiting usually being made the occasion for a "bachelor" party, however.

The most talked-of young woman in London today is Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of the United States Ambassador in London, who has resumed her daily riding in Rotten Row. After breaking her collar bone some few weeks ago (being thrown from her horse,) she insisted on riding her horse back to the stable to the amazement and incredulity of the grooms.

Miss Houghton is the proud possessor of the best Eton crop in Europe and is quite the cleverest young woman in the chancelleries of Europe, not excepting the Princess Elizabeth Bibesco, wealth, health and beauty on her side. She dances the Charleston as well as she rides, both incredibly well, and she also has one of the finest collections of fans in the world.

One of the most attractive visitors to Los Angeles this summer, who is being much entertained and gladly welcomed, is Mrs. Jefferson F. Wilcoxson (Rosemary Rollins,) of Carrollton, Mo., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bowman Rollins at their home in Gramercy Place. Mrs. Wilcoxson's coming to Los Angeles is always the signal for a number of attractive affairs and one of the charming events of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips of Berkeley Square, entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wilcoxson and her own attractive young daughter, Miss Katherine Louise Phillips, whose engagement to Mrs. Wilcoxson's brother, John Lind Carson Rollins, was announced recently.

An attractive young visitor to Southern California this month is Miss Margery Gilbart, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbart of Perranuthnoe, West Cornwall, Eng., who is summering for several months at the Ambassador. Miss Gilbart belongs to one of the old aristocratic families of England, her mother having been a Grendells-Phillips and her father's uncle having held the distinguished honor of being a former Lord Mayor of London, which is purely a post of honor and distinction.

Miss Gilbart's home town is one of the quaint little villages of West Cornwall, being historic in that it is five miles from Penzance and near Land's End and Lizard Head.

After another month here Miss Gilbart will go north, visiting in San Francisco, returning to New York by way of the Canadian Rockies and after several weeks in Gotham will return to her English home.

A charmingly-arranged tea was one of the week's events when Miss Houston Jones, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Jones of South Wilton Place, entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Kate Winnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Winnett of Santa Monica and Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cotton, who have arrived this week after a year at Bennet's School in Millbrook, N. Y.

Both the hostess and guests of honor are graduated from Marlborough School. The attractive young hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Helen Winnett, Miss Henrietta Carson, Miss Kathleen Chaffey, Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Bernice Ray, Miss Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Bertron F. Yarnell, Jr. (Dorothy Johnson.)

The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of brilliant hued blossoms and ferns and the guests included 150 members of the younger set.

Both Miss Winnett and Miss Cotton will return east to school in the fall and are being the incentive for many beautifully appointed affairs during the vacation outing here.

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mrs. May B. Ramsey of 2375 Scarff street of the engagement of her attractive young daughter, Miss Mazie Ramsey, to Dr. Paul Keat Pace, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pace of 1127 West Forty-second street.

Miss Ramsey was a student at University of Southern California where she is affiliated with the Delta Gamma Sorority and is also a member of the Ebell Juniors.

Dr. Pace was graduated from the

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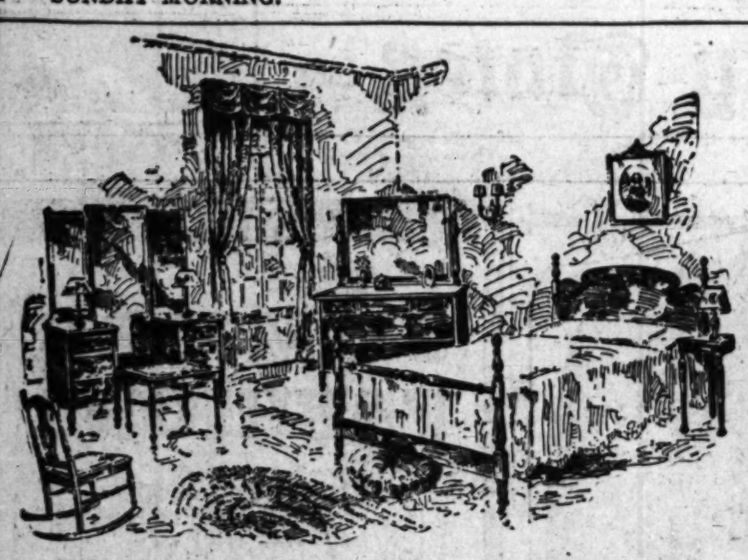

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SUBDEBS GRADUATE THIS MONTH

Will Summer in Coronado and Alaska

[Cooley Studios]
Miss Maxine Dearden and Miss Lenore Gumbiner

TWO attractive subdebs who are being graduated this month from Cumnock School are Miss Maxine Dearden, daughter of Mrs. Alice Dearden of South Berendo street, and Miss Lenore Gumbiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gumbiner of Hollywood. The latter, who is president of her class, is planning to pass the summer with her parents at Hotel del Coronado, while Miss Dearden and her mother are leaving shortly for the summer's outing in Alaska, returning home by way of the Canadian Rockies.

In Realm of Society

college of dentistry at University of Southern California and is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

The wedding will be one of the events of July 29, and will take place at 8 o'clock in St. John's Church, West Adams at Figueroa street, with Rev. George Davidson officiating, the bridal party including the bride's sorority sisters and the fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

Announcement is made of the marriage the 9th inst. of Miss Edna Willis Miller, formerly of New Jersey, to Harold Stewart Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lamb of Magnolia avenue, for many years residents of Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place in St. Cecelia Chapel of Mission Inn, Riverside, a wedding breakfast in the patio immediately following the service.

The bride, who is a daughter of the Hon. Louis Hunt Miller of New Jersey and grand-daughter of the late Commander Edwin Harrison Miller, U.S.N., was graduated from Smith College, receiving her A. B. Degree there.

Two years ago she came west to visit a brother, who, having been graduated from Annapolis, was assigned to duty with the Pacific Fleet. She entered University of Southern California and received her Master of Arts degree the 9th inst., holding office as vice-president of the graduate student body and member of the English faculty. She was appointed organizing regent of the Daughters of the Revolution by the President-General, Mrs. Charles Latham, and completed the organization of the California society a year ago.

The bridal gown was of white satin trimmed with rose pointe and duchesse lace brought by her father as a gift to her mother fifteen years ago, her veil held in place by a coronet of the lace. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lillian Innis Miller, maid of honor, wore apricot georgrite with blue picture hat and carried delphinium and yellow rosebuds while Warren Lamb served his brother as best man and Lieut. Louis N. Miller of the U.S.S. Maryland gave his sister in marriage at the altar. Rev. Bert Foster D.D., of St. Mark's Church, Upland, officiated. Little Edward Sigbee Miller served as page to the bride, having come west with his mother, Mrs. Louis Miller, to attend the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will make their home here after July 1, following an extended honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. David St. George Alexander whose wedding was one of the prettily appointed events of the month are honeymooning through Northern California and Canada and after September 15 will return to Los Angeles to make their future home. Mrs. Alexander who was formerly Miss Linnea Esther Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson of Fountain avenue, Hollywood, is a graduate from University of California, Southern Branch, and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Following the wedding ceremony in Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, with Rev. Frank Dyer, D.D., officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace Bering left for their honeymoon trip, motoring through Northern California. Mrs. Bering was Miss Muriel Estelle Noland, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vorhees Noland of South Mariposa avenue, where the wedding reception and supper followed the ceremony.

After July 15 Mr. and Mrs. Bering will be at home to their many friends at 731 South Mansfield avenue.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Marguerite Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Carr, to George Kemper Smith, was one of the events of the 19th inst., the ceremony taking place in St. Stephens's Church, Hollywood, with Rev. Philip Easley officiating. Mr. Carr giving his daughter in marriage at the altar. Mrs. Smith is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Smith was graduated from the Rose Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

A wedding reception and supper at the home of the bride's parents in Beachwood Drive, Hollywoodland, followed the ceremony, and after an extended honeymoon trip of a month through California, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return to make their home here.

Enjoying all the out-of-door sports, swimming, tennis and golf, as well as being an enthusiastic member of the Long Beach Riding Club, which is one of the most popular organizations of the Southland, Mrs. Mabel Hicks Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Jewell Hicks of Oklahoma City, is passing the summer at Hotel Virginia in Long Beach and is one of the most popular members of the younger set there.

Mrs. Alexander is one of the charter members of the Riding Club, which was organized several weeks ago and which, by the way, is progressing finely and promises to be one of the most popular clubs in the Southland in the very near future. Long rides over the trails and adown the beach to the countryside are followed by breakfast at the hotel or supper by the great beach fires after a merry canter in the moonlight.

Mrs. Alexander and her mother will pass the summer at the Virginia, not returning to their home in the Northwest until early in the fall.

Home from School

Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth and her attractive young daughter, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, arrived home several days ago from the East where Mrs. Hollingsworth went to attend the graduation exercises at Mt. Vernon Seminary, where Miss Hollingsworth was a freshman last year.

After the commencement Mrs. Hollingsworth and her daughter went on to New York City and after a delightful visit there proceeded to Annapolis, where they attended June week at the naval academy. They were joined there by William F. T. Hollingsworth of Paris, France, and his two attractive young daughters, Miss Jacquelin, (who, by the way, visited the William Irving Hollingsworths here last year,) and Miss Hazel.

One of the graduates from the academy this month was young William Hollingsworth of Florida, who made the visit of his relatives a most delightful one.

They were guests at the Ring ball and also at the June ball and were joined there by Mrs. William Lacy and her attractive young daughter, Miss Betty, of Muirfield Road.

William Irving Hollingsworth, Jr., who is a student at Stanford University, is at home for the summer vacation with his parents.

Off to Europe

John W. A. Off, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Off (Blanche Bonsbrake) of 2102 Buckingham Road, sailed yesterday aboard the Orduna from New York with a party of D. K. E. boys for a tour of Europe. Young Off left early in May visiting in eastern cities, attending the June commencement week at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, where he formerly was a student. He is planning to be abroad several months.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Fishburn of Harvard Boulevard of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Doris Fishburn, to Lewis S. Akerman, son of Mrs. Akerman and the late John S. Akerman of San Diego, the wedding to be an event of the early fall.

The news was told Friday afternoon at an informal luncheon with which Miss Fishburn entertained a bevy of her most intimate friends, and was a great surprise, so closely has she guarded her secret.

The table was exquisite in its decorations of early summer flowers and ferns, and the place cards revealed the betrothal.

Guests included were Mrs. John Eugene Fishburn, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Off, Mrs. Charles Fishburn, Miss Evelyn Ross, Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon, Mrs. Carlton L. Burgess, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Mrs. Gladys Nelson Dunbar, Mrs. Edwin Gaylord Gilliland, Miss Edith Gates, Miss Eugenia McQuarters, Mrs. Reginald Olds and Miss Katherine Stephens, the especial guest of honor, whose wedding with Hubert Millen will be an event of Wednesday.

Later in the afternoon a number of Mrs. Fishburn's friends were asked in for tea and to hear the news of the betrothal. The tea table was lovely with pink and blue flowers and ferns. Mrs. Fishburn was assisted at the tea and coffee urns by Mrs. C. A. Copeland and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco.

Miss Fishburn attended University of Wisconsin for a year and for the past year has been at Stanford University, where she is a member of Pi Phi sorority. Mr. Akerman is a Chi Psi at University of California, Berkeley, where he was graduated.

Church Ceremony

One of the prettily appointed weddings of the week was that of yesterday afternoon, when Miss Emily Louise White, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore White, became the bride of Franklin Hunkins Donnell, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock in the chapel of Harvard Military Academy, with Rev. R. M. Goodan officiating.

Mr. White gave his daughter into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar, and following the ceremony a reception for relatives and the bridal party was given at the home of the bride's parents, 919 South Ardmore avenue.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and early summer flowers, carrying out the color scheme of the bridal attendants' frocks and bouquets, and with a profusion of tall white candles.

The bride wore a becoming costume of white taffeta, bouffant effect, with panels of duchesse lace, the veil of tulle and duchesse lace caught into a coronet and fastened with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of bride's rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Paul McCarry (Virginia Mashop) assisted as matron of honor, her frock being orchid chiffon trimmed in taffeta, a picture hat of orchid horsehair completing the costume, and she carried Irish elegance roses and foliage.

Miss Marjorie Rankine and Miss Jeane Luton were the bridesmaids, in frocks of turquoise blue and peach taffeta, respectively, fashioned alike with bouffant skirt and trimmed with Chantilly lace. They wore hats to match and carried bouquets of orchid sweet peas and peach gladioli.

John Tilden Donnell, Jr., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Paul McCarry and Nichols Millbank, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell left for a wedding trip through the north by automobile, and after their return on July 15, next, will be for several months with Mr. and Mrs. White until they complete their plans for a home in Beverly Hills.

Mr. Donnell was graduated from Harvard Military Academy and was the former president of the Junior Bachelors' Club. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. M. K. White of Pasadena, aunt of the bride, sang "At Dawning."

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Marcia Funk, who on July 7, next, will become the bride of Charles Odell Middleton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eberle entertained Friday evening with a beautifully appointed bridge and dinner at their home on North Irving Boulevard. The decorations of the table were effectively carried out with roses and delphinium. Those included were Miss Funk and Mr. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overell, Mr. and Mrs. George Letteau, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Geery, Miss Alyce Gay, Miss Minette Steel, Robert Coleman and Myron Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Letteau are planning a dinner and bridge in honor of Miss Funk and Mr. Middleton at their home on Windsor Boulevard, Thursday evening, July 1.

Planning Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington of Hollywood, with their attractive young daughter, Miss Winifred, are leaving tomorrow for a delightful trip in the Northwest, going to their old homes in Minneapolis and Duluth and then taking the Great Lakes cruise. Later they will tour the New England States and will not be back before September 1, when Miss Huntington will return to Stanford University to resume her studies.

Pretty Affair

One of the pretty affairs of the week was the tea and cup and saucer shower with which Mrs. Archbald Hart and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Hart, entertained Wednesday afternoon at their home, 3330 Fourth avenue, in honor of Miss Sarah Louise Mayer, who will become the bride of Wilbur Boreder Jaegar of San Francisco the 30th inst. Seventy-five guests were bidden and the color scheme was carried out in pink and green, which will be used at the wedding. Miss Hart was assisted by Miss Frances Bledsoe and Miss Cecelia Somber, while Mrs. M. P. Skinner, Mrs. Eleanor Jeal, Mrs. Henry C. Mayor and Miss Elizabeth Howard Hyde assisted Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Ethel Pribley and Mrs. Olive Coles sang during the afternoon, and Florence Allen gave several readings, as did also Mrs. Hyde.

The bridal party, including Mrs. Reed Wesson, Miss Lucy Offutt, Miss Mary Hubbard, Miss Edith Kennedy and Miss Hart, were especial honor guests and the hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock.

For Brides-Elect

Two attractive brides-elect, Miss Ruth Mabee, fiancee of Edward Wormhoudt, and Miss Geraldine Franklin, fiancee of Andrew Dunlap, were the guests of honor at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea with which Miss Anita Kerr entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, 906 Ridgeley Drive. The decorations were carried out in summer flowers and ferns, and the guests included Misses Carol Botsford, Josephine Franklin, Helen Chase, Elaine Carroll, Katherine Kirker, Alline Ryrs, Katherine Reid, Elizabeth Myers, Josephine Beikman, Alice Bergstrom, Dorothy Esser, Margaret Keran, Edith Parrett, Edna Louise Rews, Elizabeth Jenkins, Ruth Quinn, Barbara Miller, Virginia Lasvell, Mrs. Volney Brown, Mrs. Theodore Blackerby, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. L. H. Reid, Mrs. Theodore Watson, Mrs. Chester Taft, Mrs. J. Berry Kerr, Mrs. De Forest Home, Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mrs. Robert Wadsworth, Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, Mrs. Dale Speore, Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Pollard, Mrs. Daniel Hay, Mrs. Owen Thornton Reeves and Mrs. Samuel J. Ball.

Miss Kerr is leaving Tuesday for an extended trip to the Orient, and is planning to visit Mrs. Henderson Pinkard, an old school friend, at her home in Manila, later going on to China and Japan. She is sailing aboard the President Van Buren, and her stay is indefinite.

At Country Club

Tomorrow afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club Mrs. Harry H. Culver is entertaining with a luncheon and musicale in honor of Miss Gladys Unger of New York, well known playwright, whose productions have been enacted in this country as well as in England. Place cards will indicate scenes from Miss Unger's play, "Starlight," in which Miss Doris Keane appeared last season, marking the covers for Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. Sherman Danby, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. Chester Turner Ring, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy, Mrs. William Henry Russell, Mrs. Frank Ryan, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. Lloyd Morrow, Mrs. George W. Somerville, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood-Stack, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. C. J. Heyler, Mrs. Eugene Consigny, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. George G. Young, Mrs. King C. Gillette, Mrs. Elizabeth Dejeana, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Hanson Moore, Mrs. Clarke Stull Smith, Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport, Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barrett, Mrs. Friend Aiken, Mrs. Sidney King Russell, Miss Mona Wood, Miss Hallie Estes, Mrs. Culver and Miss Unger.

Following the luncheon Gilman Williams will give a musical program.

Bridge-Dinner

In honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Hambrook (Mignon Hamilton) who returned Sunday from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hamilton entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner and bridge party at their home on Ardmore avenue. The decorations were effectively carried out in the bridal motif. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Hambrook, Miss Lorraine Hamilton, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Miss Eleanor Moses, Miss Olive Hambrook, Miss Ruth Mabee, Miss Mildred Meir, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mr. and

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Society

Mrs. Hamill Davis Martyn, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Reeves, Edward Dorrese, Richard Sears, Robert Gray, Stanley Hambrook, Lawrence Cole, Lloyd Wentworth, Carl Wittenberg

Mrs. Hambrook are staying temporarily with the Hamiltons until they have found a home.

Mrs. J. Bond Francisco of Arlington street left yesterday morning on an extended motor trip in the north. They were accompanied by their young son, Jack, and two of his friends, Harry Ramey and Elton Hall, who are planning a summer at the United States Military Training Camp at Monterey. Young Francisco graduated from Los Angeles High School Friday evening.

After several days at Monterey Mr. and Mrs. Francisco will motor leisurely to the Yosemite, and later are planning an indefinite motor trip through the north.

Much unusual interest is being shown by society of the Southland in the last of the series of the Shakespearean festival which will be given Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Biltmore when a group of interesting scenes for the benefit of the immortal bard has been arranged by R. D. McLean (R. D. Mac) and Mrs. Shepherd, assisted by a group of talented persons who, by the way, will be in costume for their numbers.

Among those of the evening will include Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. John Cobb Macleod, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Mrs. Edward Dickson, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Rodes Collins, while entertaining with parties following the performance will be Mrs. Georgia Bates Kennedy, Mrs. Charles McClelland, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mrs. Ralph Bylsma, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd.

On the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Doris E. Furman and Mrs. Frances Pennington Newport, assisted by Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Mrs. Mary Bebner, Mrs. Matteson Ogden, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Van Der Boom, Raven Poppen, C. Lee Newport and Bob Green, while William Lee Woollett, Jr., will have charge of the scenery and stage effects.

Miss Peggy Kennedy will portray William Shakespeare and Elizabeth Woodworth will be Queen Elizabeth, assisted by Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. Ida Barney, Miss Mona Wood, Miss Rebecca Gray Jeffries, Miss Elizabeth Brown and Miss Marjorie Holden, ladies in waiting, while Mrs. Ida and Howard Verbeck will be the gentlemen in waiting. The dancing will be under the direction of Miss Dashiel, piano, Mildred Hoag, and Jane Haffa, violin.

Mrs. Maurice Smith, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of the 10th inst. in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador, are motoring through the Canadian Rockies and after their return will make their home in Beverly Hills.

Miss Ruth Rosenberg, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Rosenberg of Seven-Fifteen Place, wore an exquisite gown of white satin with overdress of rare old lace, which fell after the bouffant fashion of tulle with petals of pearls embroidered in pearls. A tulle veil of old lace and tulle embroidered in pearls completed the costume and she carried an arm bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Rosenberg is a member of the Kappa Phi Sorority, Epsilon chapter, and is one of the most popular members of the younger set of the Jewish set. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, is a well-known clubwoman and past president of Hynal B'rith of the Alma Mater in University of Southern California where he is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Upsilon fraternity.

Among the lovely affairs of the week was the dinner with which Mrs. Owen Chester Fiske entertained Monday evening at their home, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Ida Bell Hall, the occasion celebrating the eighty-second birthday anniversary. A number of intimate friends of the honor guest were present and the numerous birthday gifts were beautifully iced and surrounded by lighted tapers. Many telegrams and letters of congratulations were received by Mrs. Williams, and the numerous birthday gifts were displayed, the house being banked with a veritable flower garden.

Nearly one hundred and fifty guests were invited to the wedding of Miss Katherine Kinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinder of Orlando avenue, and Mr. Bailey, which took place last night in the new Crescent Heights Methodist Church, Hollywood, Dr. Fletcher G. Watson, D.D., pastor of the bride, officiating, assisted by Rev. Ernest B. Cole.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the bride's ring was the same used by her great-grandmother one hundred and thirty years ago. The double ring service was read.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin trimmed with Chantilly lace with lace over trains, the veil of tulle draped from a Belgian lace cap with orange blossom wreath, and she carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Howard Woody of Long Beach, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor in a gown of yellow georgette over satin, and she carried sweet peas while Miss Evelyn Kinder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in frock of blue georgette over satin and she carried sweet peas. Little Mary Morse of Pasadena, flower girl, wore pink organdie carrying a basket of rose petals.

Loyal Stahl was best man and Douglas Kinder was bridegroomsman, the ushers including Campbell Stewart, Henry Welch, Thomas Driscoll and Rees Hergeshimer.

An altar reception at the church followed the ceremony after which the wedding party and relatives motored to the home of the bride's parents for a wedding supper.

The bride was graduate from Hollywood High and just completed a course at the University of California, Southern Branch, while Mr. Molloy is an alumnus of Annapolis Naval Academy.

After their return from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Molloy will make their home in Hollywood.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Carl Bruce Wood, formerly of this city, but now making her home in Youngstown, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John H. Goss, for the summer vacation.

At Beach Club

The attractive Gables Club on the Palisades in Santa Monica Canyon has been the setting for a number of delightful affairs recently, among the hosts being Samuel Spitz of 2100 Bronson avenue, who gave a dinner party Sunday evening, his guests including Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman, guests of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kype, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bull, Mrs. Maybelle Bustos, Miss Frances Spitz, Miss Dorothy Spitz and Ralph E. Phillips.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Mulligan gave a beautifully appointed luncheon, her guests being Mrs. Oscar Stabery, Mrs. J. J. Rowland, Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mrs. Harvey Bagley, Miss M. M. Illig, Mrs. Harry Stragman and Mrs. J. F. Tracy. While Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dunn were hosts at dinner with bridge afterward, their guests being

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BRIDE IN PRETTY JUNE WEDDING

Will Live in South Gramercy Place

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Mrs. Frank Rote

A PRETTILY appointed wedding of the month was that of Miss Maxine Eddy, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert C. Eddy, 1815 Virginia Road, and Frank Allen Rote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Rote, which was celebrated in Harvard Military Academy chapel. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed. After their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rote will be at home at 1601 South Gramercy Place.

Miss E. Huebner, Miss L. Thueler, Miss M. Brown, Miss F. Bowes, Miss H. Robbins, Miss L. Keller, Miss F. Legge, Rae Van Cleve and M. F. Hombrook.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Lillian Smith of 333 West Eighty-second street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Lillian Smith, to George Malcolm Ray, Saturday, the 12th inst., in Manchester Baptist Church, Rev. C. R. Hairfield officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of white satin with veil of tulle and coronet of orange blossoms and she carried Cecile Brunner rosebuds and sweet peas. Miss Irene Smith, maid of honor, was her sister's only attendant in pale green crepe and carried sweet peas, while Lester B. Ray served his brother as best man. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Barbara Smith sang, accompanied by Miss Hairfield, while Miss Jane Peterman played the wedding marches.

A wedding supper followed at the home of the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Ray after a wedding trip in the north will be at home at 235 West Eighty-second street.

Vacation Outing

Miss Louise McDowell, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail McDowell of 147 South Lucerne Boulevard, after attending Citris' Collegiate School in Glendora, sailed for Honolulu with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Sherwood Riggins, and after their return, they will motor to Seattle for the summer.

Miss McDowell's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank McDowell, is leaving today for the north, where she is planning to visit for the summer with her brother, L. M. Bently, in Hood River, Or.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. House of 1284 Oakland Terrace, Pasadena, are at home again after a most delightful five months' absence traveling abroad where they took the Mediterranean cruise and visited in Cairo, Jerusalem, the Riviernas, Algiers, Constantinople, France and Italy, stopping in Paris for a six weeks' visit. They were joined on the continent by their daughter, Mrs. L. Howell Davis of Philadelphia, who came back to the United States with them and is planning a visit to Southern California in the near future.

Sunset Wedding

In the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Miss Jean M. Anderson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson of 3611 East Fourth street, Long Beach, became the bride of Lawrence S. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Horn of Glasco, Kan. Rev. Dr. James Lash of the Hollywood Congregational Church officiating.

The bride, gowned in dawn taffeta fashioned with a long skirt and tight bodice and wearing a picture hat of flesh georgette embroidered in silver, was given away by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, delphinium and lilies of the valley. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Marjorie Anderson who wore a gown of evening blue taffeta fashioned with a tight bodice and bouffant skirt, trimmed in silver and pink. She carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas and Russel roses. The flower girl was Margaret Wolfers in white organdie over pink.

At the entrance of the wedding party into the picturesque church, J. Robert Lohmeyer at the organ, played the Mendelssohn Wedding March, and following the ceremony, the Priest's March from Thalia. Leona Peterson sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents which was attended by the immediate families and close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Church Ceremony

One of the most beautiful of the many weddings held in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, during the past week was that of Miss Alma Louise Cook, charming daughter of Mrs. Mary Emma Cook of 4817 Sixth avenue, Los Angeles, and George W. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buchanan of Valliant, Okla., Wednesday evening at 9:15 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Willsie Martin of the Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church officiated, and the bride was given away by her brother, James Cook.

The bride was gowned in white satin trimmed with pearls and fashioned in the basque style with a circular skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and white sweet peas. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Clark who wore a gown of blue flowered taffeta fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt of ruffles. She carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. Jaunita Cook, a sister of the bride, wearing a gown of delicate pink flowered taffeta and carrying an arm bouquet of orchid sweet peas, was the bridesmaid. Little Maurice Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hale of Glendale, wearing a frock of peach and gold changeable taffeta, was the flower girl.

Walter E. Buchanan served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan left for a three weeks' motor trip to the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Upon their return to Los Angeles, they will be at home to their friends at 380 Hargrove street, Inglewood.

At Club Casa Del Mar

Swimming, luncheon and cards were indulged in by members of the graduating class of Westlake School Saturday, when the hostesses were Miss Frances Stevens and Miss Frances Little, those included being Miss Catherine Palmer, Miss Dorothy Syrohm, Miss Clare Frye, Miss Mary Carolyn Kettle, Miss Edith Seaton, Miss Katherine Donaldson, Miss Bertha Winstel, Miss Gwendolyn Cowan, Miss Waivia Altorn, Miss Dorothy Day, Miss Virginia Giulli, Miss Mary Bell Claggett, Miss Audria Brown, Miss Virginia McKenzie, Miss Patsy Palmer, Miss Margaret Colgan, Miss Katheryn Ault, Miss Helen Sumptoon, Miss Helen Funk and the hostesses, the party being chaperoned by Mrs. David Bricker, Mrs. Edwin Urband and Mrs. Terrill Stevens.

Honor Luncheon

In honor of Mrs. U. Y. Behel and Mrs. E. J. Cooper of Chicago and Mrs. S. Hattenbush of Kansas City, a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge party was given at Club Casa Del Mar Monday afternoon by Mrs. Miriam Cleveland of 720 Westlake avenue. The table was fragrant with summer blossoms and ferns, and those included besides the honor guests were Mrs. H. J. Sweet, Mrs. L. M. Ford, Mrs. Will Jordan, Mrs. Charles Lynn, Mrs. D. W. Hutchins, Mrs. J. Frank Griffith, Mrs. H. P. Forsythe, Mrs. Willard McDonald, Mrs. E. L. Griffith, Mrs. J. D. Stoddard, Mrs. E. S. Durment, Mrs. A. A. Woodman, Mrs. Ralph Weber, Mrs. Franc Brand, Miss Ethel Forsythe and Miss Martha Cleveland.

For Graduates

Honoring the members of her graduating class at Marlborough School, Miss Kathryn Wilson of Brentwood Park entertained with a swimming party, followed by tea and bridge Tuesday afternoon at Club Casa Del Mar, those enjoying the outing being Miss Margaret Richelberger, Miss Rowena Thom, Miss Anne Frick, Miss Anna Poutron, Miss Helen Winnett, Miss Virginia Augustus, Miss Marjorie Lounsberry, Miss Estelle Del Valle, Miss Lelia Alice Carhart, Miss Peggy Kelson, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Marjorie Morris, Miss Jean Steward, Miss Nalda Jeffrey, Miss Jean Sherman, Miss Lucia Hobson, Miss Barbara Palmer, Miss Cecily Cunha, Miss Eleanor Stimson, Miss Caroline Wedderburn, Miss Caroline Collins, Miss Dorothy Brewer and Miss Gertrude Cowles.

Wedding Announced

The Pico Heights Congregational Church was the setting chosen by Miss Eva Jane Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, for her marriage to Philip Monkton, the 17th inst., Rev. J. M. Schaefle officiating. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Elsie Harris sang "At Dawning," accompanied at the organ by Miss Grace Holland.

The bride, attractively gowned in white satin and lace with veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms, carried an arm shower of bride's rosebuds and ferns, while Miss Agnes Barry, maid of honor, wore pink crepe de chine and carried Cecile Bruner buds. Miss Ruby Harris in green satin and tulle and Miss Gleam Holmes in peach satin and tulle, carrying sweet peas, were bridesmaids. Fred Harris was best man while Charles Bulkley and Dave Harris were ushers.

Entertains Sorority

Miss Grace Gosling was the charming hostess to those members of her sorority who are remaining in Los Angeles this month, entertaining at her home in Heliotrope Drive with bridge while dainty refreshments bearing out the sorority color scheme were served. The guests, all members of the Phi Beta Sorority, included Miss Irene Mason, Miss Rosalie Walkinshaw, Miss Mary Lynn, Miss Dorothy Van Zandt, Miss Mae Morris, Miss Dorothy Carstens, Miss Marjorie MacRae and the hostess.

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. Francis Carlyle Fuller was the gracious hostess at a luncheon and bridge with which she entertained at the Encino Country Club, the decorations being effectively carried out with quantities of delicately colored wild flowers, and the guests included Mrs. Harry H. Merrick, Mrs. John L. Cornell, Mrs. Frederick Richman, Mrs. Grace Burns, Mrs. Thomas P. Merchant, Mrs. John H. Blair, Mrs. Franz Obrikat, Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Walter Ralphs, Mrs. Fred A. Jungquist, Mrs. Walter H. Overell, Mrs. Effie May Keefner, Mrs. Lee Dabbs, Mrs. Leota Ford, Mrs. Frank T. Price, Mrs. Ed Molina, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. J. R. Canterbury, Mrs. Harold Davidson, Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. Frank Forest Barham, Mrs. J. I. Ecok, Mrs. Zoulda Bowell, Mrs. Gertrude Huddle, Mrs. S. A. Bennett, Mrs. Charles F. Smith and Miss Cora Boettcher.

Church Ceremony

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Louise Tarnell to Chester Branham Little, the ceremony taking place in Trinity Methodist Church the 17th inst., with Rev. Robert Schuler officiating. The altar was adorned with pink and white carnations and ferns and lighted by numerous candelabra.

The bride's gown was of white satin trimmed with silver lace and her veil of tulle held in place by coronet or orange blossoms. She carried a shower of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Nellie Tarnell was maid of honor and the other attendants included Mrs. Thomas Binn, Mrs. Raymond Dugan, Mrs. Glenn Van Dusen and Miss Doyle Cole, all wearing frocks of pink chiffon and carrying bouquets of pink sweet peas. Charles Henry Little served his brother as best man.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Tarnell of Elyria Drive, was a student at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art, while Mr. Little just graduted from University of California. He will take his bride East, where they will make their home in Schenectady, N. Y.

Eastern Trip

Miss Louise B. Vandegroft of 148 North Coronado street and Miss Rubetta E. Schout of North Ridgewood Place left Tuesday evening for a two months' visit in Philadelphia, New York and Boston. They will attend the National Educational Association and the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. Miss Schout will visit friends in Greenville, Pa., while Miss Vandegroft will visit in New Harmony, Ind., returning by way of New Orleans and El Paso.

Home Again

Mrs. Rosalie L. Cohen, who has been for the past four months visiting in the East, has returned home and will be domiciled for the summer at the Hotel Park Vista.

Delightful Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the past week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. George M. Roesel and Mrs. Rufus Staley of Van Nuys entertained at the Encino Country Club, the decorations being carried out with pink gladioli and lavender butterfly sprays in silver baskets with orchid candles in silver candelabra forming the centerpiece.

The guests who come from Los Angeles as well as San Fernando Valley, included Mrs. Emily Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Albright, Mrs. W. J. Petit, Mrs.

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TINTING with Tintex means fresh new beauty and true economy! For Tintex keeps everything from "undies" to curtains always just like new. Fabrics are faded to restore their original color and beauty. Or you may give them a different color, if you wish. And Tintex is so easy to use—with the light or medium shades you just "tint as you rinse"—in hot or cold water. See the Tintex Color Card.

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½ PRICE
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope
Just off Seventh
Opposite Robinson's
WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

Citrin's 516-518 WEST SEVENTH Month-End Sale!

Now! A Spectacular Reduction Event!

A vivid demonstration of Citrin's Values! Absolutely every Summer Coat and Frock in stock included at fractional prices to make room for incoming shipments!

No Refunds! No Approvals! No C.O.D.'s!
ALL SALES FINAL!

COATS

18 Coats—values to $29.75 ..... $15.00
26 Coats—values to 39.75 ..... $19.75
32 Coats—values to 49.75 ..... $24.95
41 Coats—values to 69.75 ..... $29.75
27 Coats—values to 89.75 ..... $34.95
56 Coats—values to 98.75 ..... $39.75
32 Exclusive Coats—values to 129.75 —at one price $44.95

DRESSES

19 Dresses—values to $29.75 ..... $10.00
26 Dresses—values to 39.75 ..... $14.95
32 Dresses—values to 49.75 ..... $18.95
48 Dresses—values to 59.75 ..... $24.95
36 Dresses—values to 79.75 ..... $29.75
42 Dresses—values to 98.75 ..... $39.75
42 Exclusive Frocks—values to $119.75 —at one price $44.95

Month-End Millinery Clearance

About 68 really wonderful model hats grouped to clear at one Amazing Price . . .

$4.95

Regular up to $12.50

Smart Midseason Modes in Viscas Silks and Novelty Straws in many brilliant colors.

Citrin's charge accounts are at your convenience

FAT WOMEN
are not attractive on the beach
"The Slender Woman Wins"

To attain slenderness thousands of men and women have used SAN-GRI-NA.

HARMLESS
No weakening diets or strenuous exercises.

"Fat people are not in style; everywhere you go the slender figure wins—men admire it—women envy it—clothes are made for it."

Excess fat is admitted by medical authorities to be dangerous—it shortens human life—your own physician will tell you this. When fat is done away with, headaches, puffing, bloating, rheumatism, and other ailments due to obesity are generally relieved.

Why not find out today what SAN-GRI-NA can do for you. If you know of an obstinate case of obesity, tell them about SAN-GRI-NA. It is guaranteed to reduce or money refunded.

TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE

Take SAN-GRI-NA three times a day and prove to yourself what it can do. No reduction over night; no miracle, but a steady, logical loss of from three to four pounds a week should take place.

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NOTE: Many people ask for free samples but experience has proven that it takes more than a sample to show results. WE DO BETTER—we guarantee results or your druggist will refund money on the trial does not cost you a cent. Sold at all good drug or department stores or you can send direct to the SANGRINA CO. 1841 Broadway, New York City.

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A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

Summer Doings in Social Circles

Russel McDonald, Mrs. William Andrew, Mrs. Ralph Leveen, Mrs. Harry Bevis, Mrs. Fred Kellogg, Mrs. Walter E. Bierkamp, Mrs. Arnold Leveen, Mrs. Lewis Bliss, Mrs. William E. Day, Miss Mary Jane Keffer, Mrs. Earl Rabe, Mrs. Earl Graham, Mrs. G. G. Steere, Mrs. Frank P. Ghiglie, Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Mrs. Frank M. Keffer, Mrs. Charles Steere, Mrs. Arthur E. Streeter, Mrs. Charles Deegan, Mrs. Oliver Young, Mrs. Raymond W. Post, Mrs. Frank Slattery, Mrs. Mark C. Sutton, Mrs. S. P. Towney, Mrs. John Wardlaw, Mrs. Leland S. Welbourn, Mrs. E. H. Hughes, Mrs. Dorothy Black, Mrs. W. W. Todd, Mrs. H. E. Robbins, Mrs. George Drake, Jr., Mrs. Ned Ruddle, Mrs. B. L. Karnes, Mrs. Leo P. Lauer, Mrs. Elmer E. Reynolds, Mrs. Paul F. Shepherd, Mrs. Rodney Edwards, Mrs. Charles Lyon, Mrs. S. O. Houghton, Mrs. Charles B. Canby and Mrs. Ida S. Bailey.

Twilight Wedding

At 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Miss Helen Riddell Murray, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Murray of 3734 Fifty-second street, Los Angeles, was married to Archie M. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner F. Roberts of Paris, Tex. Dr. A. W. Rider of the Baptist Church of Los Angeles, who celebrated the marriage of the bride's father and mother, officiating at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette trimmed with silver lace and the wedding veil of her mother. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Julia Murray, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a gown of yellow taffeta, and carried an arm bouquet of orchid sweet peas. The matron of honor was Mrs. Harold H. Dixon wearing green georgette and ecru lace and carrying an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. The flower girls were Kathryn Lionberger, wearing a frock of pale lavender, and Dorothy Silla wearing a frock of pink.

Harold H. Dixon served as best man and the ushers were Allan Murray, Thomas Murray, Henry Russill and Fred Dwight.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from the University of Southern California. Mrs. Roberts is at present attending the Stanford School of Medicine in San Francisco, and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity. The bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Following a wedding trip through the northern section of California, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home in Los Angeles.

Double Wedding

A double wedding was celebrated at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, when Miss Beulah Mae Burton was married to Dan Moran, and Miss Ethel Tacie Burton was married to Russell John Simpson, Rev. C. S. Reynolds of the Monrovia First Methodist Episcopal Church officiating. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burton of Monrovia and were given away by their father.

The brides wore gowns of white georgette, trimmed in silk lace and veils entraine surmounted with orange blossoms. They carried shower bouquets of butterfly roses and white sweet peas. Misses Dorothy Thompson and Edna Charter, gowned in green and pink georgette, were the maids of honor and carried arm bouquets of orchid and pink sweet peas. Miss Lore Willard in orchid georgette and Miss Katheryn Hitchcock in pink georgette were the bridesmaids.

Kenneth Jeffries and Earl Nichols served the bridegrooms as best men.

A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the brides' parents at 807 South Altanista avenue, Monrovia, following the ceremony. After a wedding journey of several weeks in Yosemite Valley and other sections of the high Sierras, the two families will make their homes in Monrovia.

Russell-Modder

The wedding of Miss Kaitha Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reed of 1397 West Thirtieth street, Los Angeles, and Herman J. Modder, son of Mrs. Anna Modder, 1017 West Thirty-seventh street, Los Angeles, was celebrated in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, at 8 o'clock last evening. Dr. Frank Dyer of the Wilshire Congregational Church officiated.

The bride wore a wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned with a tight bodice and long full skirt trimmed with pearls, and a long wedding veil with a coronet of rhinestones and lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and white roses. Miss Inez Buxton assisted the bride as maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Ray Baxmeier. Miss Romaine Haire, Mrs. Sivert Ferman and Mrs. Gerold Anderson. Betty Broadwell and Marion Holmes were the flower girls and Billy Broadwell the ring bearer.

Symmes H. Schafer was best man and the ushers were Louis A. Sanford and Roy Baxmeier.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony. After a trip of several weeks by motor through Northern California Mr. and Mrs. Modder will make their home in Los Angeles.

The bride is graduated from the University of California and Mr. Modder was graduated from the University of Michigan.

Series of Affairs

Miss Eleanor Bryan and Miss Doris Bryan were the charming hostesses at several delightfully appointed affairs recently, Miss Doris giving a bridge luncheon at their home in Pedora street honoring the members of the graduating class at Cumnock School of which she is a member. The decorations carried out the class colors. Those included were Miss Gloria Gottschalk, Miss Anne Coleman, Miss Maxine Dearden, Miss Cornelia Billingslea, Miss Florence Summerbell, Miss Marion Cook, Miss Florence Cook, Miss Janet Murray, Miss Lenore Gumbtner, Miss Elinor Hook, Miss Madlyn Trattner, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Dorothy Colm, Miss Helen Swallow, Miss Dorothy Skirball, Miss Mary Fue, Miss Bernice Bannister; Miss Lucile Brassey, Miss Daisy Gray and the hostess.

Miss Eleanor entertained with a bridge-tea the 19th inst., her guests including Mrs. Dorothy Wright, Mrs. Irwin Camp, Mrs. Arthur Maude, Mrs. George Gramlich, Mrs. Woida Hunter, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Gladys Crail, Miss Eva Haight, Miss Ruth Willden, Miss Marion Reynolds, Miss Lillian Wainright, Miss Leona Doyle, Miss Jean Butler, Miss Carol Botsford, Miss Georgea Wustum, Miss Margaret Cashin, Miss Marie Collison, Miss Elizabeth Mernin, Miss Marian Bowen, Miss Florence Summerbell and Miss Doris Bryan.

On the 19th inst., Miss Eleanor gave a bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Wright who is leaving shortly for a year's visit in the East, those included being Mrs. Wright, Mrs. George Gramlich, Miss Ruth Willden, Miss Leona Doyle, Miss Marion Reynolds, Miss Alice Heywang, Miss Edna Bangart and the hostess.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Cooke, who yesterday became the bride of Richard Laurence Argue of Long Beach, former university classmates, all members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, were luncheon guests of Miss Lucile Jones of Fourth street, Santa Monica, the affair taking place at Club Casa Del Mar Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst. Those included were Mrs. Edwin Cooke, Mrs. William

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
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Month-End Monday Sale
Oriental Rugs
Special groups featuring Extraordinary Values

—20 Iran Rugs, size 2.5x4.0 ..... $26.50
—10 Iran Rugs, size 3.6x5.6 ..... $31.00
—4 Belouchistans, size 2.6x4.6 ..... $14.50
—10 Belouchistans, size 3.0x5.0 ..... $25.50
—6 Saruk Rugs, size 4.0x6.6 ..... $98.00

SPECIAL!
—A selected group of very fine Persian and Chinese carpets in various sizes. Offered at very special Month-end Sale prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Coolness for Summer Tables

Summer tables and entertainments should bear the marks of the season, sparkling cut crystals for the serving of tempting cool delicacies and frozen desserts. Delightful designs in parfait glasses, ice tea glasses, and many other pieces which are both charming to behold and most usable for serving many hot weather specialties.

Sterling silver and fine silverplated beverage mixers with goblets to match, ice tubs and buckets in fact numerous suggestions that add much to table charm.

Crystal dozen work consisting of water goblets, ice tea glasses, sherbert glasses, ice cream glasses, cocktail glasses, and parfait glasses can be had from as low as $20.00 a dozen and upward.

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PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

Blackstone's Month-End Sales

40 Coats ⅓ off

Were $35.00 to $229.00
Now $23.85 to $152.65

—Fur-trimmed dress coats in Glaceen, Kasherada, Romira, Kasha Cloth, Satin and other rich materials. Also tailored, travel and sports coats in imported fabrics, with or without fur collars.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

42 Sports Coats $18.75

Formerly $29.50

—A special group of smart, tailored coats in sports models. Materials: Imported Tweeds and Checks in color tones of Tan, Brown and Gray. Just 42 of these coats Monday at $18.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

200 Smart
Hand Bags, $3.25

—Odds and ends from lines priced very much higher. Pouch and flat styles in leather bags of Morocco, Pin Seal and Calf Skin in new shades. Also Silk bags with beautiful frames, some richly embroidered.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

250 Dainty
Silk Scarfs, $1.95

—Georgette pastels in Printed and hand-painted designs. Crepe de Chine scarfs in printed designs; fringed or plain ends. Full length scarfs greatly reduced.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

475 Decks "Radbridge" or Bicycle Playing Cards, 36c

—Bridge or regular size playing cards in Red or Blue, all style backs. Every deck perfect. Only four decks to a customer at the Month-end Sale price—36c.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

360 Garments
Rayon Bloomers Rayon Step-Ins $1.00

—A special purchase and a very special sale, even for Month-end Monday. Well-made bloomers reinforced and finished with elastic at waist and knee. Orchid, Maize, Nile and Flesh. Step-ins daintily trimmed with lace are shown in the same colors as the bloomers. A MONTH-END VALUE AT $1.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

414 Pairs Chamoisuede Gloves Reduced to 78c

—The better grades of washable Chamoisuede gloves in flare and turn-down cuff styles. Light and dark shades for every occasion of Summer-time wear. Wanted sizes.

Biarritz Cape Gloves Reduced to $2.45

—Washable light weight cape gloves for motoring and street wear. An important glove in good Summer shades.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

243 Women's All-Wool Swimming Suits $2.95

—243 high-grade, all-wool swimming suits in choice of flat or ribstitch style. Self colors or those with contrasting skirt and border stripes. All sizes from 34 to 44.

—A remarkable value at $2.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Broadcloth Blouses

—60 Charming tailored Broadcloth blouses with long sleeves and neat turn-back cuffs. Tan, Blue and White. Specially reduced at $1.65

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Month-End Sale
200 Silk Dresses Reduced to $10

—A collection of tailored frocks and two-piece models in charming variations of the smart, Summer mode. Frocks for practically every occasion, developed in Crepe de Chine, Flat Crepe, plain and printed Georgettes and Printed Crepes; also Tub Silks. Sizes 14 to 44.

—All of these dresses are greatly reduced at $10.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

ONE DAY ONLY
Monday, June 28th

—Broken lines from our best selling June merchandise, selections from regular stock, together with advantageous special purchases, offered at prices that make Blackstone's June Month-end-Sale a great selling event of widespread significance to every one interested in saving money. THERE WILL BE NO PHONE ORDERS, BUT MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AS LONG AS QUANTITIES HOLD OUT.

140 Better Dresses
At Three Low Prices

—Specially selected groups of smart frocks of high degree have been regrouped and repriced to make one of the outstanding value offerings in Blackstone's June Month-end Sales. All of these dresses are in the very latest styles and most wanted silks—The smartest colors on the Spring and Summer fashion chart.

75 DRESSES formerly priced up to $39.75 ..... $24.75
40 DRESSES formerly priced up to $75.00 ..... $49.75
25 DRESSES formerly priced up to $139.75 ..... $79.75

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Negligees ⅓ off

Former Prices $13.75 to $79.50
Sale Prices $9.17 to $53.00

—AN IMPORTANT MONTH-END FEATURE! A specially selected group of sixty-five fine negligees offered at 33⅓% off regular prices. These negligees are of high grade in material, designing and workmanship. Some of them imported and some of them entirely made by hand. Plain and flowered Georgettes, embroidered Crepes and exquisite combinations of lace and French flowers, Taffeta and lace and Oriental effects. All fresh, crisp, clean garments in beautiful colors and pastel tones. ONE DAY ONLY—MONTH-END MONDAY.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

85 Smart Dresses

Formerly priced $24.75 to $34.75 ..... $19.75

—Some of the really wonderful values in beautiful street, afternoon and sports dresses brought out this season to retail at their regular prices, featured Monday at $19.75.

—Exquisite Crepes and Prints in the new Summer shades and Navy Blue and Black. Dresses regrouped and repriced for this event at $19.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Month-End Sale
60 Dresses

For Misses and Small Women $9.75

—Just 60 dresses to be sold Monday at the low price of $9.75. Most of these dresses formerly carried very much higher prices and the sale marking indicates extraordinary value.

—Crepe de Chine, Georgette, French Flannel, Striped and Tub Silks. Models suitable for home, beach, vacation or street wear. All sizes from 13 to 18 in the collection.

—One of the big values of the Month-end Sale.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

27 Suits ½ off

Were $35.00 to $139.50
Now $17.50 to $69.75

—A small but select group of tailored suits and ensembles at half price. Capes and short coat ensembles; also mannish tailored suits in single or double-breasted styles. Materials: Twill Bloom, Checks and Hairline Stripes.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Robes, Kimonos

—40 QUILTED SILK ROBES $3.95—A group of splendid quilted robes made of heavy quality Crepe de Chine in light and dark colors. These robes are interlined with lamb's wool and have roll collars, pockets and heavy silk girdles. A fractional price for Monday's selling $5.95

—35 JAPANESE CREPE KIMONOS $1.95—Excellently made garments of good quality Japanese Crepe, embroidered in attractive contrasting colors. Very much reduced at $1.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Shop
200 Dresses, $1.68

—Girls' smart dresses of Broadcloth in fancy stripe, Peter Pan prints and Rayonet fabrics. One of the most unusual assortments of dresses we have ever shown at this low price. Sizes for girls of 7 to 14. Priced for the Month-End Sale only at $1.68.

—A small group of girls' khaki bottom suits and shirts. Just about 48 in the lot. All regular sizes. Knickers or the shirts. Each $1.45

—Regulation school skirts in sizes 6 to 16 years. These skirts are made of storm serge with detachable waist made of White Muslin $2.45

—120 Sateen bloomers in sizes 2 to 14 years. Fine, lustrous, black sateen garments well made and in a nice weight. A great value at 39c

—Corduroy and Beacon bath robes in sizes 6 to 14 years. 84 garments in the lot, good assortment of models and colors. Special $1.85

—Odds and ends of girls' Muslin underwear in broken sizes.

—DRAWERS AND BLOOMERS AT 19c

—PRINCESS SLIPS AT 69c AND $1.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

300 New Mid-Summer Hats
REDUCED TO $4.75

—300 Beautiful, new, mid-summer hats to be sold in the Month-End Sale at a fraction of their former prices.

—In this collection will be found the most new styles for practically every occasion. Hats of Felt, Straw, Silk and other charming combinations. Delightful examples of the later Summer modes—New shapes, new trimming treatments, new colors.

—Plenty of extra salespeople assure prompt service.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

25 Sweaters Reduced to $3.45

—Pull-on, Golf and Lumberjack styles in Jaspyr, Fibre and Camel's Hair. Many colors from which to select, including pastel shades and jacquard patterns.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Men's Shop

English Broadcloth Union Suits—3 for $2.75

—300 Fine Broadcloth union suits of excellent quality and workmanship. The popular V neck style; clear, ocean pearl buttons. A typical Blackstone Month-end value.

300 Pairs Men's Rayon Half Hose—3 Pairs $1.00

—A special lot of 300 pairs of men's fine quality Rayon half hose—Half hose that sell regularly at a much higher price. Special for Monday only, 3 pairs for $1.

Men's Handkerchiefs, Pure Linen—6 for $2.50

—Men's pure Linen handkerchiefs of unusually fine quality with hand-drawn hemstitched hems in one-eighth and one-fourth inch widths. An outstanding value at 6 for $2.50.

Men's Silk Neckties, 75c

—Men's hand-made, pure silk neckties in neat figures and all-over designs. Just 300 ties in the lot. A clean-up price—75c.

Men's Neckties, 3 for $1.00

—336 Neckties in Silk and Fibre Satin. Stripes, all-over designs and figures. A very special value at 3 for $1.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

...les

Suits
½ off
5.00 to $139.50
7.50 to $69.75
...but select group of
...s and ensembles at
...Cape and short coat
...also mannish tailored
...le or double-breasted
...erials: Twill Bloom,
...Hairline Stripes.
...ONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

..., Kimonos
...ILK ROBES $5.95—A group
...d robes made of heavy qual-
...ine in light and dark colors,
...interlined with lamb's wool
..., pockets and heavy silken
...nal price for $5.95
... CREPE KIMONOS $1.95—
...e garments of good quality
...embroidered in attractive
...s. Very much $1.95
...NE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

...rls' Shop
...resses, $1.68
...resses of Broadcloth in fancy
...an prints and Rayonal fabrics,
...most unusual assortments of
...e ever shown at this low price.
...of 7 to 14. Priced for the
...only at $1.68.

...p of girls' khaki knickers and
...oat 45 in the lot. All broken
...rs or the shirts. $1.45
...school skirts in sizes 6 to 14
...skirts are made of storm serge
...ile waist made of $2.45
...bloomers in sizes 2 to 14 years.
...black sateen garments, well
...nice weight. A great 39c
...Beacon bath robes in sizes 2
...garments in the lot, good at-
...models and colors. $1.85
...nds of girls' Muslin underwear
...AND BLOOMERS AT 19c.
...SLIPS AT 65c AND $1.00.
...STONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

...300 New
Summer Hats
REDUCED TO
$4.75
...hd, new, mid-summer hats to be
...Month-End Sale at a fraction of
...prices.
...llection will be found the smart,
...for practically every occasion—
...t, Straw, Silk and some very
...mbinations. Delightful examples
...Summer modes—New shapes, new
...atments, new colors.
...astro salespeople assure prompt
...STONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

...5 Sweaters
...uced to $3.45
...Golf and Lumberjack styles in Be-
...e and Camel's Hair. Many colors
...h to select, including pastel shades
...rd patterns.
...CKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

...Men's Shop
...ish Broadcloth Union
...uits—3 for $2.75
...Broadcloth union suits of excellent
...workmanship. The popular V neck
..., ocean pearl buttons. A typical
...Month-end value.
...airs Men's Rayon Half
...ose—3 Pairs $1.00
...l lot of 300 pairs of men's extra
...yon half hose—Half hose that sells
...at a much higher price. Special for
...day, 3 pairs for $1.
...Handkerchiefs, Pure
...Linen—6 for $2.50
...re Linen handkerchiefs of unusual
...ality with hand-drawn, hemstitched
...e-eighth and one-fourth inch widths.
...nding value at 6 for $2.50.
...'s Silk Neckties, 75c
...nd-made, pure silk neckties in neat
...d all-over designs. Just 100 ties in
...clean-up price—75c.
...Neckties, 3 for $1.00
...ckties in Silk and Swiss Knit—
...l-over designs and figures. A very
...ue at 3 for $1.00.
...CKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Society

...Mrs. Arthur Earle Holt, Mrs. ... Mrs. Leo Morris, Mrs. ... Mrs. Rowley Allen, Mrs. ... Mrs. Melvin Doyle, ... Mrs. Howard Hal... Adelaide Hovey, Ger... Marian Petersen, Mar... Irma Tapp, Dorothy ... Hacker, Ruth Zieg... Doris McCready, Mar... Dorothy Jones, Ar... and Vaughn Atkinson.

...evening, the 20th inst., Mrs. ... entertained a coterie of ... at Victor Hugo's, ... repairing afterward to the ... new home, 182 North Orange ... dancing and cards furn... the evening's entertainment ... furnished by the Italian ... orchestra, and among the ... were Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosen... Mr. and Mrs. L. Zuckerman, ... Mrs. I. Offer, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. B. Gottlieb, ... Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mr. and ... Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. E. ... Mr. and Mrs. L. Siegel, ... Mrs. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacobf... and Mrs. J. Sch'ck, Mr. and ... Angeles, Mrs. B. Platt, H. ... M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. Kane, Mr. ... A. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. L. ... Mr. and Mrs. S. Newman, ... Mrs. William Brownstein, ... B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

...their second wedding ... Dr. and Mrs. William E. ... entertained with a dinner ... the 17th inst., at Club ... Mr., many guests including ... Mrs. F. K. Bixby, Mr. and ... E. Lehman, Dr. and Mrs. ... Miss of San Francisco, Mr. ... F. H. Boettcher, Mr. and ... Dudek Jungquist, Mr. and ... Mrs. of Pittsburgh, Mr. ... Sol Gantner, Mrs. A. J. ... Enid Clayton, Don Clay... Stanford Chabot of Lewis... aunt of the hostess, Steve... and Mr. Chalmadine, Mrs. ... was formerly Miss Chariot ... of Montreal and Los An... a native of France.

...marriage of Miss Betty Mae ... daughter of Mrs. Grace ... of Garden Court ... in Hollywood, to George ... Jr., was one of the prettily ... events of the 19th inst., ... taking place in the ... o'clock, with Rev. Neal ... officiating. Mrs. Hutchinson ... daughter in marriage. Mr. ... is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ... Hooke of Kansas City ... nuptials were charmingly ... with a profusion of palms, ... and foliage. The dainty ... was a becoming costume of ... with tight bodice and ... flared skirt, the veil of ... held in place by a cap ... lace. She carried gar... and lilies of the valley. ... Richard Kern assisted as mat... and Miss Alice Rourke, ... the bridegroom, was maid ... They wore frocks fash... of white tulle, patterned ... bride's gown, and carried ... bouquets of long-stemmed yel... roses, green tulle bon... completing the dainty costumes. ... Dr. La Force served ... as best man and Arthur ... Wickstrom, Marion Gaubb and Rich... ard Kern were ushers.

Mrs. Hutchinson received her guests in a frock of pink chiffon and ecru lace. A wedding reception and tea for 100 guests followed the ceremony, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Morris Albee and Mrs. William Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rourke are motoring on their honeymoon, destination not known, but after their return they will make their home here.

Gemmell-Roe

One of the beautiful weddings of the month was that of last evening, when Miss Ruth Olive Gemmell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alexander A. Gemmell of Claremont, became the bride of Charles Dickinson Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs William W. Roe of 606 North Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, the ceremony taking place in Trinity Methodist Church the 17th inst., Rev. Robert Schuler officiating. The bride was a student at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art, while Mr. Little was recently graduated from the University of Southern California.

taking place in Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College, Claremont, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the First Presbyterian Church, Glendale, officiating.

Miss Ella Gemmell assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Miss Dorothy Roe and Miss Ilene Caldwell were bridesmaids, little Betty Gene Caldwell flower girl, and Donald Ford carried the ring. William Warren Roe, Jr., served his brother as best man and Louis S. Kurse and Blackwell Smith were ushers.

The dainty bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of white satin and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley, while the maid of honor wore green georgette and the bridesmaids rose pink and daffodil yellow frocks of organdie, respectively.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party and guests were assembled at the home of the bride's parents for a reception and wedding supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe are away on their honeymoon and after August 15, next, will be at home to their many friends at 735 North Adams street, Glendale.

At Mission Inn

Miss Mabel O. Culver of 1718 Normandie avenue, Hollywood, and Edward H. Adsit were married Saturday, the 19th inst., in the chapel of Mission Inn, Riverside, with Dr. Gardner officiating. The bride is a member of the faculty of the school of music of University of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Adsit are motoring north to Seattle and Vancouver on their honeymoon.

Dismukes-Hass

The marriage of Miss Margaret Dismukes, youngest daughter of Mrs. N. M. Dismukes of College avenue, to Lawrence Hass, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Hass of East Second street, took place Friday evening, the 18th inst., in First Methodist Church, Downey, with Rev. T. L. Lallance officiating.

Early summer flowers and ferns with myriads of lighted tapers and shaded lights were combined in the decorations of the church. The bride wore a lovely costume of taffeta and tulle with veil of tulle held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried brides' roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. Miss Edith Metcalf of Santa Monica was the bridesmaid and Mrs. Arthur Byers, sister of the bride, matron of honor. Miss Marjorie Finch and Miss Dorothy Adams, bridesmaids, are both cousins of the bride. All wore costumes fashioned alike of silk in pastel shades.

George Lower of Puente was best man and Elisworth Bowan of Torrance, Don Sheldon and John Osborne were ushers.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. J. H. Ardis sang "I Love You Truly," and the bride was preceded by two little flower girls, Mary Myers and Barbara Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hass are motoring through the State on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home on the Old River Road, Downey.

Birthday Surprise Party

In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Miss Mona Barrick was the special guest of honor at a delightfully planned bridge tea at the Encino Country Club given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. W. L. Barrick and Miss Ruth Kelly. The color scheme was carried out in orchid and yellow tones in the table decorations and all appointments. Those included were Mrs. Mry C. Kelly, Mrs. Ernest Riley, Mrs. Dotty Holdridge, Mrs. Edwin B. Palmer, Miss Bessie E. Butler, Miss Dorothy School, Miss Zeta Buchtykirchen, Miss Alpha Sackett, Miss Vivienne Arnoldi, Miss Mancey Delmonico and Miss Gladys Martin. Miss Delmonico added to the pleasure of the afternoon by giving several beautiful selections on the piano, and the surprise extended to the leave-taking, when Mrs. Dottie Holdridge announced her engagement to Edward S. Wilke of Los Angeles.

Enjoyable Affair

Miss Charlotte Brown, librarian of University of Southern California and members of the library staff were hostesses at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon at the Cottage Tea Room in West Thirty-sixth street, in honor of Miss Elise Robson who yesterday became the bride of Alfred William Johnson, and Miss Ethel Manning, who is leaving the university.

Co-hostesses with Miss Brown included Miss Sarah Johnston, Miss Laura Burmeister, Miss Lillian Dickson, Miss Oda Wilson, Miss Lois King, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Eva Fitch, Miss Myrtle Hackney, Miss Julia Rowan, Miss Mary Casey and Mrs. Clara Hall.

Mrs. Johnston (Elise Robson) was graduated from University of Southern California, and president of the alumnae organization of Iota Sigma Theta Sorority there while Mr. Johnston is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and affiliated with the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Box Party

Entertaining with a box party at the Shanewis performance Thursday evening Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy had as their guests, Mayor and Mrs. George Cryer, Judge and Mrs. John York, Judge and Mrs. Harry Hollzer, Judge and Mrs. Frederick C. Valentine and Judge and Mrs. Haslett.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred willis to John Gage Parker, son of Mrs. Harriet Parker and the late Walter J. Parker, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, the 19th inst., in St. John's Church, West Adams at Figueroa streets, Rev. George Davidson officiating. The bride given in marriage by her father wore an exquisite gown of white lace and satin embroidered in pearls, the veil of tulle being caught in coronet shape by orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Winifred Willis, who wore a gown of peach taffeta and cream lace, with picture hat of tulle to match. She carried an arm bouquet of deep pink rosebuds. Frank Parker served his brother as best man and Kenneth McCarter, John McCarter and Bob Richardson were ushers. After the wedding trip in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be at home after July 1, at 606 North Curson street, Hollywood. More than 100 guests were bidden to the ceremony which was followed by a reception and supper at the home of the bride's parents.

Sigma Kappa Sorority Delegates

Miss Helen Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Everett of 343 North Mariposa avenue, will be one of the delegates at the national convention of Sigma Kappa Sorority in Madison, Wis., from the 28th inst. to July 2. She will be accompanied by Miss Frances Elliott, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Elliott of Hotel Green, Pasadena. Both delegates are senior members of the local chapter of Sigma Kappa at University of California, Southern Branch, and are very active in sorority and campus festivities.

Several hundred college women and alumni from all parts of the country are expected to attend this convention which marks the fifty-second year of the sorority. An especially honored guest will be Mrs. J. B. Bierce of Boston, one of the founders o fthe sorority, and a house party will be held at Devil's Lake, Wis., after the convention closes.

Sunset Wedding

The marriage of Miss Maxine Winifred Hopkins, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Hopkins of 700 South Gramercy Place, to Harry L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren of Arcadia, was solemnized Tuesday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, the service being read at 5 o'clock by Rev. Robert Freeman, D.D., of Pasadena.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white charmeuse fashioned with tight bodice and bouffant skirt and a long veil of tulle with coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and white sweet peas. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Beery, wore a charming gown of light green taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of orchid sweet peas. Floyd Baker, a fraternity brother of Mr. Warren, served as best man and Helen Kathleen Walker played the wedding music.

A hundred guests were bidden to the ceremony and reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents after which Mr. and Mrs. Warren left for their honeymoon trip in Northern California. They will make their home here after their return. Mrs. Warren was graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, and is an Alpha Phi Sorority member while Mr. Warren is graduated from the California Institute of Technology and a member of the Pi Alpha Tau Fraternity.

Visiting Here

Prof. and Mrs. Everett S. Brown have arrived in Los Angeles from Ann Arbor, Mich., and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Brown at their home, 2008 Wellington Road. Prof. Brown who is a member of the Political Science Department of the University of Michigan, was graduated from the University of California and before going to Michigan was for three years a member of Herbert Hoover's staff in Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. Peter Cochran Brown of Huntington Park.

Pretty Service

Wilshire Presbyterian Church was the scene of a prettily appointed wedding the 17th inst., when Miss Ruby Ethelind Hillock became the bride of Frank Robert Miller, Dr. John Albert Eby officiating. The bride, who is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert Hillock of 1107 Harcourt street, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white georgette and taffeta, with tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Willard D. Ball, Jr., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor in a gown of applegreen taffeta with tight bodice and bouffant skirt and carried an arm bouquet of golden Ophelia rosebuds. Henry Wilbert Hillock served Mr. Miller as best man, while the ushers were Willard D. Ball, Jr., and Bernard Cruickshank. Little Ariel Ellen Hillock, niece of the bride, was the dainty flower girl. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Arthur Edwin Wake sang and Miss Helen Cruickshank also sang, William Ripley Dorr presiding at the organ.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon in the Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, where a prettily furnished bungalow, the gift of Mr. Miller to his bride, is awaiting their occupancy.

Home for Vacation

Miss Deborah Fredericks, has just arrived from New York to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Congressman and Mrs. John D. Fredericks at their rancho near Rynes.

Miss Fredericks, who for the last year has been a student at the Finch School in Gotham stopped over at Annapolis for the June Week at the Naval Academy. She will more than likely enter University of California, Southern Branch, in the fall.

Swimming Party

Dr. and Mrs. James Marion Richardson of 6673 Emmet Terrace, Hollywood, gave a swimming party and informal dinner-dance at the Casa Del Mar Friday evening, the 18th inst., in honor of their attractive young daughter, Miss Marion

FAIR BRIDE OF RARE MONTH

Leaves Art School to Head Home

[Stagg Studios]

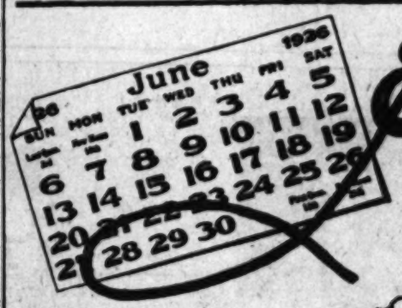
Mrs. Chester Branham Little

ONE of the prettily appointed weddings of the month was that of Miss Ruth Louise Yarnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Yarnell of Elyria Drive, and Chester Branham Little, the ceremony

Peterson's
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY
Printed Crepes

150
Smart Models
Sale Price
$25
LARGER HEAD SIZES
Final Clearance
Summer Hats
Two Prices Only
$7.50 and $10.00
Choice of any hat in our establishment at these two prices—each one an individual model, no two alike. LARGER HEAD-SIZES EXCLUSIVELY—as we carry no others. Beautiful sport, tailored and dress hats in the prevailing mode for half price and less.
About 50 Coats
½ Price
Peterson's
Gray Shop
328 West Seventh Street
Between Hope & Flower
...Coats, Sportswear, Millinery, Corsets, Brassieres

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth
The WOMAN'S CORNER



End of the Month SALE

Only one price is mentioned in each department—indicative of the very many unusual values to be found here during this three-day feature . . . an event that will find all roads leading to SWELLDOM!

Please Select Carefully as All Sales Will Be Final

AT 9:00 A.M. 'TILL SOLD 200 HATS $1

75 Silk DRESSES Reduced to $12.95 Second Floor

25 Evening GOWNS ½ OFF yesterday's prices Second Floor

On the Main Floor

100 Cotton BLOUSES Reduced to 50 cents

75 Petticoats Reduced to $1

75 Jersey VESTS Reduced to $1

100 Jersey BLOOMERS Reduced to $1.95

350 Silk ENVELOPES Reduced to $2.95

75 Crepe NEGLIGEES Reduced to $2.95

40 2-Piece SUITS Reduced to $13.95 Third Floor

80 Summer COATS Reduced to $19.75 Third Floor

MILLINERY

Another typical SWELLDOM offering that will bring many women to this department early on Monday . . . several hundred beautiful hats in all the wanted materials, shapes and color combinations . . . sharply underpriced for this event.

$2.95

SHOES

Many rare bargains are to be found in this offering of odds and ends and current lines of incomplete sizes . . . including the favored white and parchment shades . . . and striking patent combinations . . . in many of the new style effects.

$5.35

SWELLDOM - - - - - - - - - where style is inexpensive

Store your Furs

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
716 S. Flower.

Aching Corns

Lift Right Off with Fingers—No Pain!

You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. No pain or soreness.

Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on a tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly that old bothersome corn comes right off. A few cents buys a bottle at any drug store.

Stop cutting corns! Don't risk lockjaw!—[Advertisement.]

Doings of Society Leaders

Richardson, who returned recently from Miss Burnham's School in Northampton, Mass. Those assisting included Mr. and Mrs. Seward Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoagland Hinckley and the guests included Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Luigina Carpenter, Miss Margarita Schneider, Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Suzanna Bryant, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Helen Dakin, Miss Katherine Palmer, Miss Rhoda Jones, Miss Flo-Belle Fairbanks, Miss Mary Brixner, Miss Jean Summerfield, Miss Frances Drum, Miss Frances Foster, Miss Josephine Branhan, Miss Peggy Weaver, Miss Gertrude Macy, Miss Louise Macy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, Gerald Hodgson, Neil Cole, Marshall Garland, Ernest Adams, William Hollingsworth, Harry Frederickson, John Scott, Ned Cole, Ted Thompson, Barton Jones, Victor Forve, Wilson Jones, Ray Foote, Gwen Redwine, Lawrence Weddle, Leroy Hebberd, Snookey Ogden and Paul Wood.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Beulah M. Hoffert to William I. Breser, the ceremony taking place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Green street.

Out-of-Town Ceremony

A pretty wedding of the month was that of Miss Margaret Scott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott of Clifton, Kan., and Walter W. Noble of Long Beach, the ceremony taking place in Hansen Saturday afternoon with Rev. Dr. Walker of Anaheim officiating.

Preceding the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond, with whom she has made her home since being graduated from Occidental College two years ago. The living-room was abloom with pansies and lavender dahlias and the dining-room was in yellow and white dahlias. Only members of the immediate families were at the breakfast, the ceremony taking place immediately afterward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, where immense bouquets and jars of hydrangeas and gladioli were used in the decorations.

Miss Neva Alison played the wedding music and the bride, given in marriage by her father, was assisted by Miss Beth Walker, and Hugh H. R. Scott, brother of the bride, served Mr. Noble as best man. The bride wore a becoming frock of Rosemond crepe romaine and carried Los Angeles roses and ferns, while Miss Walker wore poudre blue crepe and carried William Read roses and ferns.

Following the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Prichard sang "I Love You Truly."

Mr. and Mrs. Noble are at home to their many friends in their new home in Lynwood.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Clifford Burke at Club Casa Del Mar in honor of Mrs. Lillian Floyd who left Saturday for an extended trip to the Orient.

Hoagland-Jenney

The marriage of Miss Helen Hoagland of Monrovia to William Willis Jenney, son of Mrs. Thomas A. O'Donnell, was solemnized Saturday the 19th inst., the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Guy B. Hinckley, 606 Alpine avenue, Beverly Hills, Rev. Arthur J. Evans officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jenney are motoring north on their honeymoon, going as far as Northern Oregon, and after August 1 will return to Long Beach to make their future home.

ENTERTAINS FOR SORORITY GIRLS

Delegates to Convention Her Guests

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Lannon Merrill

Miss Lannon Merrill of West Twenty-seventh street was the charming young hostess at a benefit bridge-tea recently with which she entertained in honor of members of the Eta chapter of the Sigma Tau Psi sorority at University of Southern California, who are leaving shortly for Chicago to attend a convention. Fifteen members of the sorority are planning to go.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Prominent among recent Pasadena weddings was that of Miss Drusilla Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Morthland, and Fitzhugh Lee Brewer of Oregon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Brewer of Marshall, Mich., which took place Saturday evening, the 19th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, 1320 Oak Knoll avenue. Rev. James Leishman, associate pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of about 100 relatives and friends. Mrs. Horace Donnell, matron of honor, was Miss Simons's only attendant, while R. C. Creedon, classmate and fraternity brother at the University of Michigan of the groom, served Mr. Brewer as best man. Following the ceremony there was a supper and reception in the garden and patio of the Morthland home. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer motored north and will make their home for the present at Corvallis, Or.

Miss Bertha Brown Speed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Findlay Torrence, and William J. Pringle, Jr., son of William J. Pringle of Chicago, will be married next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Speed's parents, 195 La Vereda Road. Miss Speed, a graduate of the Marlborough School of Los Angeles, will be attended by her sister, Miss Janet Torrence, as maid of honor, and by five bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Pringle, sister of the groom; Mrs. Cedric W. Tarr, Miss Sarah Virginia Gould of Helena, Mont., who is now Miss Speed's house guest; Miss Helen C. Henry and Miss Adelaide Carrier. Josef Kektoen of Chicago will serve Mr. Pringle as best man and the ushers will be John Pierce of Chicago, cousin of the bride; Cedric W. Tarr, Horace Robinson, Jack Henri Van Praag and Philip Carrier.

Mrs. Charles P. McCullough, president of the Pasadena Center of the Drama League of America, gave a tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, 500 Arroyo Drive, in honor of Dugald Stewart Walker, New York dramatist, who is now in Pasadena.

Rev. and Mrs. Duncan Mervynne of Mervynne Grange, San Pasqual street, gave a recent dinner party at the Hotel Maryland in honor of their young son, Herbert Mervynne, who was graduated from Pasadena High School last week. Guests at the dinner included Mrs. Albert E. Webb, Miss Ruhamah Mervynne, Miss Alice Mervynne, Miss Elizabeth Nelson, Miss Ruth Ann Younglove, Miss Betty Roberts, Miss Lois Choate, Miss Suzanne Rice, Miss Dorothy Leaming, Miss Mildred Godfrey, Miss Alice Ginder, Miss Hilda Ginder, Miss Elise Woodward of Long Beach, Miss Portia Wallace, Reginald Webb, A. F. Howell, Eugene Vaughan, William Warden, J. Vanes, Russell Choate, Foster Warwick, Andrew D. Stewart, Jerry Weiting, Emil Nekuda, James Reilly, Lester Stratton, Philip Gerdine. Dinner was followed by dancing at the Mervynne home, where Mrs. Mervynne was assisted by Mrs. Albert E. Webb and Mrs. Clara L. Gould.

Mrs. William H. Wingate of 715 Prospect Boulevard gave a luncheon and bridge at the Annandale Golf Club on Saturday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caulfield of 1298 South El Molino avenue and their small son and daughter are leaving tomorrow for the Hotel Del Coronado at Coronado. Following their arrival, Mr. Caulfield will leave for Grand Rapids, Mich., to remain there for six weeks, joining his family at Coronado in August and returning with them to Pasadena in September.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson Pitcher of the Hotel Maryland and their sons, Otto Robertson and King Pitcher, are leaving next week for their summer home in Silverton, Colo. The family will return to the Maryland in time for the opening of school. Mrs. Pitcher's father, Otto Mears, is leaving shortly for Portland, Or., whence he plans to go to Colorado.

Mrs. Webster Merrifield of 230 South Grand avenue has left for New York, where she plans to spend several weeks. Late in July Mrs Merrifield and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena, who is now in the East, will sail for Europe.

Glendale

Last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Yates, 329 West Acacia avenue, the announcement of the betrothal of their daughter and Roland Burton Grigsby was made at a dinner party. The marriage will occur in the autumn. Tea roses in a silver basket formed the centerpiece of the dinner table, and all other appointments were of pink and white. Tall pink candles in rose holders served for light. Tiny old-fashioned maids carrying hand bags, marked the places, their bags held the news of the engagement. Covers were placed for Mrs. Grigsby of Inglewood; Mrs. Phillips of Los Angeles; Mmes. Irvin Bullock, Francis Gordon, Wilbur Brost and J. Arthur Meyers of Glendale; Misses Lillian Cook of Long Beach; Ruth Ryan, Marjorie Watkins, Isabel Tisdale and Dorothy Danner of Glendale.

Mrs. H. G. Hosford of North Central avenue was hostess to the members of the Milford-street Card Club last Thursday. Luncheon was served before the game, at a table beautifully decorated with a basket of variegated garden flowers. The members present were Mmes. E. L. Young, H. A. McPherson, I. D. Vinton, H. V. Brummel, C. H. Pendleton, John Strain and the hostess, Mrs. Hosford.

Mrs. Fred F. McCready, who has been visiting relatives in Glendale during the winter and spring, was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, 600 South Adams street. There were twelve guests. Mrs. McCready left Monday for her home in Canada.

Miss Virginia Fambrough gave a bridge party Tuesday afternoon complimenting her sister, Miss Louise Fambrough, who is to become the bride next week of Richard Tonk. The affair was given at the Fambrough home on North Orange street, which was decorated with a profusion of summer flowers. Buffet refreshments were served after the game. There were twenty guests.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bowers, 632 East Orange Grove avenue, was the setting last Saturday afternoon for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Bowers, and Earl Pann of Riverside. Beneath an

Special Odds and Ends Sale

$1.00 $1.45 $1.95

Sport Styles

Black and white, all-white, tan and white; tan, gray or brown suede.

Tan Calfskin Oxfords
White Oxfords
Same in Straps

Special, $2.95
Worth $8.00

SHORT VAMP SHOES — BURNS — SOFT AND EASY SHOES
for Tender Feet
525 So. Broadway

J. W. Robinson Co.

Gifts—Sterling Silver

SURELY the most fitting gift of all for the bride is sterling silver—the rare gift whose beauty is in effect imperishable. Be the selection a single lovely piece or a whole chest of flatware feel assured she will love it for its inherent beauty and delight in its value. Sterling silver articles that will make appropriate bridal gifts are plentiful in the Silverware section. Listed are just a few suggestions:

Tea and coffee, salt and pepper, and sugar and cream sets; bonbon baskets, centerpieces, candlesticks, fruit and flower bowls, vegetable dishes, meat platters, bread trays, luncheon trays, water pitchers, compotes, vases and fancy pieces of flatware for the table.

FIRST FLOOR

Evening Gowns Half Price

THERE are chiffon dresses patterned with twinkling beads; lustrous crepe satins; crisp taffetas; delicate lace frocks.

There are dresses smartly straight; dresses gracefully draped that would be particularly beautiful for the mature figure; bouffant dresses that are youth itself.

Pastel tints, white and combinations of metal cloth make up an alluring variety of dresses for evening.

80 Misses' and Women's Evening Dresses, Regularly $49.50 to $210 at Half Price

THIRD FLOOR

Afternoon Dresses Greatly Reduced

ANYONE who requires a dress for afternoon wear will be delighted with these Dresses of flat crepe, Georgette, crepe Elizabeth and satin in seasonable shades which have been emphatically reduced to sell now at $65 to $110.

THIRD FLOOR

Finer Silk Coats Reduced Half Price

COATS which priced in a regular way would sell for from $75 to $195 will be selected with enthusiasm now that prices are reduced to half former figures.

As the original prices indicate, these coats are of the very fine sorts, richly lined of satins and corded silks. A large proportion of them are in black—although there are, too, some in the soft grays and smart tan shades of the season.

Made with the niceties of finish, with unfailing style sense, of the fine materials that characterize superior garments, coats offered at half price merit early selection.

Misses' and Women's Coats in Sizes 14 to 44—Regularly $75 to $195 at Half Price

THIRD FLOOR

Hand Braided Wool Rugs Half Price

12 Hand-Braided Wool Rugs, ranging in size from 2.5 by 4 feet to 3.6 by 6.4 feet, regularly $11.90 to $28, at Half Price.

1 Hand-Braided Wool Rug, in size 6x9 feet, regularly $68.00, at Half Price.

5 Hook Rugs, regularly $18.75 to $29.75, at Half Price

Chenille Rugs—Low Priced

THEY are of the plain chenille in taupe shade, with simple two-tone border—a type of rug that many persons consider the most effective of floor coverings.

6 Chenille Rugs, 9x12 feet, at $85.00.
8 Chenille Rugs, 8.3x10.6, at $80.00.
1 Chenille Rug, 6x9 feet, at $35.00.
6 Chenille Rugs, 4.6x7x6 feet, at $20.00.

Wilton Rugs at Low Prices

FIRST quality worsted Wilton rugs are given new prices decidedly lower because there are only a few remaining in each size.

2 Wilton Rugs, 11.3x18 feet (blue) at $165.
1 Wilton Rug, 11.3x15 feet (taupe) at $150.
5 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet, at $79.50.
2 Wilton Rugs, 6.9x9 feet, at $60.00.
3 Wilton Rugs, 6x9 feet, at $60.00.
3 Wilton Rugs, 4.6x7.6 feet, at $30.00.
4 Wilton Rugs, 36x63 inches, at $12.50.
18 Wilton Rugs, 27x54 inches, at $7.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Silk Slips Half Price

CREPE de Chine, satin, radium and georgette slips in tailored or lace-trimmed styles and an excellent variety of colors will sell at half price. Sizes are broken.

Slips Regularly $2.95 to $17.50 Reduced to Half Price

FOURTH FLOOR

Belgian Cotton Lingerie

COOL and crisp, Belgian cotton lingerie has a charm quite its own—for it joins true economy with alluring daintiness in a way to delight. Filet and novelty laces, fine nets, touches of embroidery, and soft tinted ribbons are trimmings and they are finished with hemstitching and handwork.

Belgian cotton Chemises at $7.95.

Gowns to match the chemises at $3.95.

Filet-lace-trimmed Gowns at $5.95.

Gowns of Sheer Cotton, hand made and trimmed with nets, at $9.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Quilted Robes Half Price

QUILTED satin robes regularly $17.50 are reduced to Half Price. They are in changeable pastel shades: peach, Copenhagen, orchid, light blue, and in black dots with purple.

Warmly padded and lined with soft small or China silk these robes are wonderfully desirable at the half price figure.

FOURTH FLOOR

Mirrors Half Price

MANTEL and console mirrors, including a number of very fine and unusual ones, priced regularly $15 to $150.00 will be available at just half their regular prices.

Venetian, Adam, Colonial and Chinese mirrors make up a group that will attract many purchasers eager to possess a beautiful mirror for very little.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...of pink and white sweet peas ... and ferns, the ceremony ... by Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris in ... of 100 guests. Tall bas... of pastel shades were ... throughout the ... The bride was given in mar... by her father, her frock of ... was trimmed with geor... beaded with pearls and sil... Her veil of tulle was ... back and held ... at the back and held ... a cluster of orange blossoms. ... bouquet was of rosebuds ... Miss Margaret Fann ... of honor, wearing a frock ... made with a basque ... skirt, with trimmings of ... on her arm bouquet was of ... The bridesmaids were ... Rose of Eagle Rock and ... of Glendale. Miss Rose ... in apricot georgette with ... and carried sweet ... Thomas were orchid-col... and carried lavender ... Ralph Densmore was ... the other groomsmen were ... and Dr. R. E. Rose. ... is a graduate of the Uni... of California and an honor ... of the Economic Club. Mr. ... a graduate of the same uni... and a member of Phi Mu ... They will make their home in ...

Alhambra

... set of society has scen... ... June brides whose wed... ... received during the past ... Among the loveliest of ... the Vaughn-Curtiss wed... ... was celebrated Wednes... ... when Miss Martha Vaughn be... ... bride of Stanley Syren ... son of Mr. and Mrs. William ... of South Hudson avenue. ... the ceremony took place ... church of Our Saviour, San ... with Rev. John R. Alwill of... ... the church was decorated ... with palms, fern, pink and white gladioli. Miss Katherine Vaughn assisted as maid of honor, while Percy Ubhil served as best man. Ushers were Dr. Earl Thee and Philip Gibson. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, William Vaughn, was gowned in white beaded chiffon, fashioned with a tight bodice. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. After a reception held at the home of the bride's mother, 24 South Monterey street, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss left for a motor trip to San Francisco. They will be at home after July 1 in Alhambra.

The marriage of Miss Edith Schoonover, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schoonover, and Arthur Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Simpson, 534 North Chandler street, Monterey Park, was celebrated Sunday evening, the 20th inst., at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. S. J. Kennedy officiating. Walter Pollack, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Pollack, sang several songs preceding the ceremony. The bride wore a becoming frock of chiffon and Chantilly lace. Her shower bouquet was of Bride's roses and lilies of the valley. A reception attended by seventy-five friends and relatives, followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip the young couple will make their home in this city.

Whittier

One of the recent June weddings in which a large circle of friends were interested was that of Miss Grace Anderson of Santa Monica, and Mr. Carroll Hazzard of Whittier. The ceremony was a quiet one celebrated at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Earnest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church. The marriage vows were exchanged before a small number of witnesses, namely Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hazzard, parents of the groom, and Mrs. Sigrid Anderson, a sister of the bride. An attractive wedding dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazzard, Sr., on East Turnbull Drive, followed the wedding ceremony, and places were marked for the bride and groom, Miss Sigrid Anderson, Mr. Gray of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George McLaren and the entertaining hosts. The bride is formerly from Boulder, Colo., and is a young woman of great personal charm and attractiveness. Mr. Hazzard comes from a prominent pioneer family, is a graduate of the local high school and was later a student at Stanford University. He is one of the young business men of the city. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Hazzard will make their home in Whittier.

Pre-nuptial showers and dinners have vied with weddings as social affairs since the first of June, among them being the attractive dinner with which Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hazzard, preceding their marriage, which was later in the week. The beautiful home was embellished with dahlias and delphinium, and the announcement of the approaching nuptials was made on small cards concealed in the individual bouquets. Aside from the honor guests and the host and hostess, others at table were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spicer of Santa Ana; Miss Sigrid Anderson of Santa Monica; Donald Hazzard of San Diego and the following local people, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grepe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carvey, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. George McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Albright, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Miss Christmas and Mr. Heddick.

Of outstanding interest every year at Whittier College commencement week, is the annual alumni banquet, which was given this year at the banquet rooms of the First Friends Church, Friday evening. Officers chosen for the coming year are Gurney Reece, president; Charles Taber, vice-president; Esther Williams, secretary; Harry Brownson, treasurer; Mabel S. Roberts, Katherine Veale, members-at-large of the directorate; Ethel King, Helen Chase and Gerald Kepple, social committee.

East Whittier

Mrs. Pearl Ellis and Mrs. B. A. Edgington were hostesses at the luncheon given at the Hacienda Country Club Tuesday afternoon, it being as is customary, ladies' day at this popular playground. Much interest centers in the ladies' medal tournament, now in full swing, and which is to continue for three weeks longer. Mrs. Marjorie McGregor and Mrs. Gertrude Mundt were winners of golf balls in the putting and mashie contest. Extensive plans are being made for the ground-breaking ceremony for the new clubhouse, Saturday afternoon, July 10. A bridge party is to be added to the entertainment for those who prefer cards to golf and prizes are to be given for both cards and golf scores.

To bid their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Hulett, bon voyage and a merry outing, some seventy of the La Habra friends who are members of the Baptist Church, assembled at the Hulett home on Guirado Road Friday evening. The Huletts are leaving next week for an extended camping trip in the high Sierras, their objective being Lone Pine. During their absence their home will be occupied by their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Max Holmes of Santa Ana.

The Young Ladies' Society of St. Mary's Church planned a delightful beach party Wednesday evening at Anaheim Landing. After an al fresco supper on the sands the party motored to Long Beach where the remainder of the evening was pleasantly passed. Rev. Father Grangall, Mrs. Groha, Mrs. Mayberry and Mrs. Meyers were chaperones for the merry party of young people. The party was composed of Margaret and Mina Mayberry, Elvira Groha, Grace McAleese, Agnes, Stella and Virginia Meyers, Marcella McDonald, Henrietta Luka, Pauline Chandy, Dorothy Bigelow, Agnes Troesch, Florence, Dorothy and Monica Fisher, Geraldine Sheffler, Dorothy Faull, Nancy Evans, Lauretta and Marian O'Neill, Helen, Anna and Regina Weinshank, James Schmidt, Michael Roarty, Fred McAleese, Austin Kelleher and James Holahan.

Venice

Mrs. E. O. Smith of Duluth, Minn., who is the house-guest of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Newcomb, Sr., of 920 Venice Boulevard was the inspiration for a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge given by the latter at the Club Casa Del Mar on Tuesday. Pink sweet peas furthered the color scheme of pink employed in the decorations. Besides the honoree, there were present Mrs. M. M. Pattison, Mrs. L. J. Murray, Mrs. Blanche Way, Mrs. Walter Newcomb, Jr., Miss Herron and Miss Grace Smith of Duluth. Following an enjoyable afternoon spent at bridge the guests enjoyed the fashion show which is a weekly feature at the club.

Mrs. George N. Kirkman entertained on Monday evening for a group of congenial friends with a pleasant evening of 500 at her home in Linden avenue. Yellow and white flowers added their gay notes to the setting and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Kirkman's hospitality were Mrs. E. F. Sinclair, Mrs. George Heak, Mrs. Marvin Dameron, Mrs. Andrew Davilla, Mrs. Lewis Glassman, Mrs. Glen Durst, and Mrs. Daisy Whitaker.

Ocean Park

On June 30, Founders Day will be celebrated by the Vacation Home League at the Edgewater Club of Southern California. At this time a fine spirit of philanthropy will prevail and many hostesses prominent in the social and club circles of the Southland are using the occasion to entertain groups of congenial friends. The affair will be in the nature of a bridge luncheon and Mrs. G. E. Rundell, hostess at the Edgewater Club, who was the first president of the Vacation Home League, is working with the committee of officers to make the occasion a success in every way. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Charles L. Beagle, president; Mrs. Clarence Rogers, first vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Bliss, second vice-president; Mrs. E. A. Wilson, secretary; Miss Jean Magee and Mrs. Eva Weatherby, directors.

Mrs. C. H. Mellen accompanied by her grand-daughter, Virginia MacDowell, leave today for San Francisco where they will spend two weeks visiting Mrs. Mellen's son, Syl MacDowell who has but recently accepted a fine position on the editorial staff of the San Francisco Chronicle. While there they will be joined by Mr. Mellen who is at present in Sacramento on business.

Santa Monica

A charming hostess of the week was Mrs. Percy Browne who entertained on Monday evening with a dinner at her home, 514 Idaho avenue. Baskets of pink roses and blue delphinium contributed to the charm of the scene. Cards were the diversion of the evening. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newcomb, Mrs. Blanche Way, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prior, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Selfridge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shipley, Dr. and Mrs. William Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landon.

The Brentwood Country Club furnished the setting for a delightful affair when Mrs. J. P. Gardiner of 222 California avenue entertained recently with a delightfully arranged bridge and luncheon in compliment to her sister and house-guest, Mrs. M. E. Baird of New York, and Mrs. C. F. Simmons also of New York. Sweet peas in pastel shades were used effectively in the decorations and in the corsage bouquets. Those bidden to meet the honorees were Mmes. T. E. Bundy, George Naylor, Robert Moody, Russell Chapin, R. Green, Richard Humphries, J. O. Stokes, Frank Hudson, T. J. Kennard, Frederick Armitage, E. D. Smith, J. Hickman, W. Mandeville, Arthur Black, Frank Zak, Frederick Brown, W. H. Boughton, Frank Lee, Louis Jackson, C. L. Crenshaw and W. D. Channer and Miss Florence Sutton.

Long Beach

Rising aloft in a shower of rice and flying to Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Nye traveled through the ether on their wedding journey last Sunday, with Earl Dougherty well-known aviator as pilot. The bride, who was Miss Dorothy Downing of Portland, Or., wore a white crepe de china and long veil held in place by orange blossoms at the ceremony, which occurred in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. She was attended by Miss Fay Begg, whose gown was of boise de rose crepe, and was given in marriage by her uncle, John McLaughlin of Los Angeles. Dr. H. W. Jameson was best man and Rev. Perry G. M. Austin read the impressive service. Dinner was served in Hotel Virginia for the bridal party, and guests who consisted of Dr. and Mrs. R. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Jameson, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Begg, Miss Florence Jameson and La Verne Jameson. Mrs. Nye was graduated from North Pacific College in Portland, Mr. Nye having received his education in the University of Southern California. They will make their new home here upon their return from the southern city.

Last Tuesday marked the marriage of Miss Dorothy Lawler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lawler, and Winifred H. Charlton, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Charlton of East Ninth street, the ring ceremony having been performed at high noon by Rev. Thomas Frizelle, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church. The bride was beautiful in a French model of flesh colored hand-embroidered chiffon, trimmed in lace, and a picture hat. She was given away by her father, Mrs. Nile Stewart of Trinidad, Colo., sang several songs and during the service, Miss Bessy Shelton played the harp. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton motored north and are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco, Monterey and other points of interest. They will make their home at 3119 Colorado street, upon their return. Both the bride and groom were graduated from Polytechnic High School, later attending the University of Southern California, where Mrs. Charlton became a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. She took an active part in high school dramatics and later studied along that line. Mr. Charlton is a member of the Pacific Coast and other Long Beach clubs.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith, and Dr. Trenton Huls of San Bernardino, was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the presence of 250 guests gathered in Grace Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. Ray C. Harker, officiated.

Monrovia

An evening at bridge followed by supper was enjoyed at the Benjamin Reuchel home Monday evening with Mrs. Reuchel and Mrs. Wallace Thompson as cohostesses. Guests bidden were Mmes. E. L. Brewer, Leslie Soderberg, Ben Baker, George Kirk, Frank Alexander, W. H. Reynolds, J. M. Bashor, Clarence White, Gordon Maddock, Charles Hastings and J. H. Crandall.

The first of several bon-voyage courtesies planned for the Misses Waunita Rives, Edna Chase and Anne Crews, who will sail early in July for Honolulu, was a luncheon Tuesday by members of the Octo Club, with the Misses Eva Harvey, Opal Rives, and Mary Smith as hostesses.

Concluding several courtesies for her house guest, Miss Isabelle Morris of Ashland, Wis., Miss Agnes McCann entertained Saturday at the Surf and Sand Club at Hermosa. Miss Morris left yesterday for San Francisco to join her mother.

A coterie of friends were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Clarence White, who presided as joint hostess with Mrs. A. E. Rutledge. Covers were laid for sixteen at an informal dinner party.

La Habra

Forty years of wedded felicity was commemorated Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. George Beer entertained a group of relatives and friends at their pretty home on West Central avenue. Centering the gaily decorated table was a huge wedding cake in a bed of pink carnations. Carnations and sweet peas completed the floral effect. Mrs. Eliza Sherman, mother and grandmother to the assembled guests shared honors with the hosts. Included were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Corbit and family of Wilmar, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Shick of San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewster of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Charles Drummond of Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Beer of Los Angeles, and Grant Sherman of La Habra. Later a number of friends from Brea surprised the happy couple. These were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Withrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellenberg. The evening was spent playing cards after which ice cream and cake were served.

In honor of their daughter, Miss Eunice, who is a graduate from Fullerton Union High School Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe were hosts to a number of guests at their ranch home on Idaho street. Thursday evening. Centering the well-appointed table was a basket of handsome flowers from the home garden. A delicious five course chicken dinner was served. Those to enjoy this pleasant affair were Mrs. Mary Washburn of Seal Beach, grandmother of the honoree Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kingsbury of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker of Redondo Beach, Glen Colleasure of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and family.

Garden Grove

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilkinson on the advent of their first wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woodside entertained Sunday with a chicken dinner. Centering the well-appointed table was a basket of summer flowers. Covers were placed for the honorees, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Best, and Ernest Kelsey.

Thursday evening Mrs. George Lewis was hostess to a pretty dinner for several home guests in honor of her house guests. These were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Love of Pittsburgh and Dr. W. Ousley of Houston, Tex. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Rosselot, Miss Ida Mae Smith, Whitmore Smith and the honorees.

A plunge party followed by a beach picnic supper was greatly enjoyed by several Grove folk Thursday evening. Those included Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dolder and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wakeman and family, and Marvin Ryan.

Placentia

After a most delightful sojourn in the land of sunshine and the best place there, Placentia, Miss Mae Lehman and Miss Velma Witmer, sister and niece of Mrs. G. A. Manshardt left Wednesday for their home in Kansas. Prior to their departure a very pleasant motor trip was taken through the Southland by Dr. and Mrs. Manshardt and their guests. This included Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Venice and other beach towns. A trip to Catalina was included in the itinerary. Many happy social affairs were given in honor of the young ladies during their stay. They were accompanied east by F. M. Manshardt who has been visiting his brother and family and his father, Rev. M. Manshardt.

Honoring their father on the recurrence of his natal date, the family of O. H. Schumacher gathered at his home for a 6 o'clock dinner. Every thing to make an occasion of this

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

727 South Broadway — 416-418 West Seventh Street

Semi-annual clearance sale

Discontinued and Short Lines

Laird-Schober Novelty Footwear

{ 16.50 to 30.00 values! }

12.85

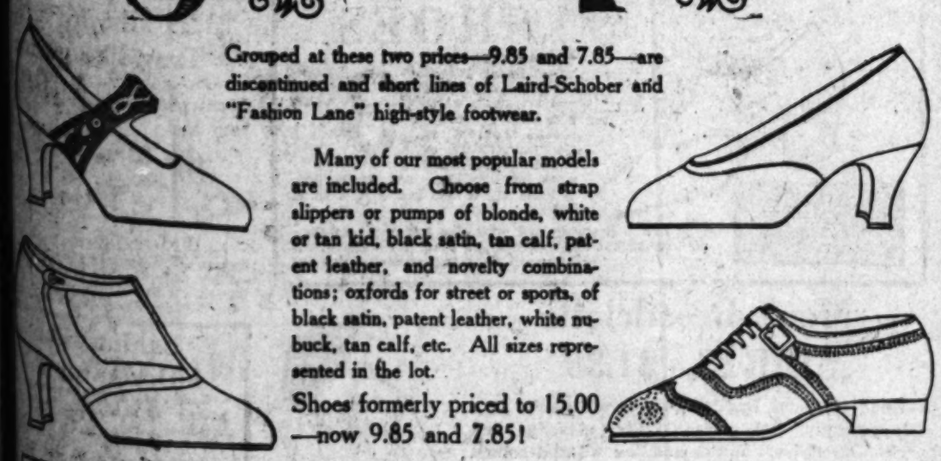
Clearance of discontinued and short lines of Laird-Schober super-styled footwear from all the Wetherby-Kayser shops. Modish pumps, slippers, and oxfords in models that cannot be duplicated, developed in the finest of leathers and materials. Selections are still good, for many new lines have been added.

Quality footwear formerly priced to 30.00 . . . now, 12.85!

Sale at Seventh Street and Broadway Shops ONLY

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

9.85 7.85



Grouped at these two prices—9.85 and 7.85—are discontinued and short lines of Laird-Schober and "Fashion Lane" high-style footwear.

Many of our most popular models are included. Choose from strap slippers or pumps of blonde, white or tan kid, black satin, tan calf, patent leather, and novelty combinations; oxfords for street or sports, of black satin, patent leather, white nubuck, tan calf, etc. All sizes represented in the lot.

Shoes formerly priced to 15.00 —now 9.85 and 7.85!

"Propper" Blue Edge chiffon hose, 1.65

Discontinued lines of our popular 2.00 number from the Propper Hosiery Mills is offered in this semi-annual sale at an unusually low price . . . a truly remarkable value! Beautiful, sheer chiffons with fine lisle top and sole . . . and the blue edge to add a note of distinction. Shown in the following chic Summer colors: Bermuda-sunset, fashion, gun-metal, rose-beige, fallow, French-nude, duotone, black, etc.

At this popular price you may also buy lovely all-silk chiffons — sub-standards of a featured 3.00 number.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

Beginning Monday

Drastic Reductions on Summer Frocks

1/2 Price

Practically every dress reduced and most of them at half price.

Dresses	Formerly	$29.75	Now	$14.88
Dresses	Formerly	$39.75	Now	$19.88
Dresses	Formerly	$49.75	Now	$24.88
Dresses	Formerly	$59.75	Now	$29.88
Dresses	Formerly	$69.75	Now	$34.88

Others as High as $125 Reduced Half

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

And Summer

Coats Too!

Reduced

1/2 Price

Coats	Formerly	$29.75	Now	$14.88
Coats	Formerly	$39.75	Now	$19.88
Coats	Formerly	$49.75	Now	$24.88
Coats	Formerly	$59.75	Now	$29.88
Coats	Formerly	$69.75	Now	$34.88

Sale includes all spring and summer styles except recent arrivals, like white flannels, etc.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

bined a pleasant memory from flowers to presents was done. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bruce and sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schumacher of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lucy, Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Schumacher, Mrs. Silvia Vogt, Mrs. Hattie and Frank Schumacher, and Mrs. G. L. Humphery.

Fullerton

Noteworthy among the farewell courtesies extended to Mrs. J. E. Scott who with her husband and two sons has now moved to their large ranch near Escondido, was the luncheon given by Mrs. Arthur Staley at her home on Placentia avenue. Godetias ranging in color from the pale pinks to vivid reds, decorated the rooms. Covers were laid for the honoree, the hostess and a dozen friends. Mrs. Scott has been very prominent in club life in this vicinity for several years.

Members of Chapter Y, P.E.O. sisterhood, were guests at the beautiful summer home of Mrs. W. H. Wickett at Long Beach, recently. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and appointments expressed the chapter's colors, yellow and white.

Vacation days are happy ones for coeds at various colleges and universities and those who are spending the holiday period at their homes in this vicinity have enjoyed a series of delightful little affairs. Among these was the bridge party at which Miss Dorothy Williams was hostess. She left yesterday for New York where she will visit an aunt.

Already club women of Fullerton are looking forward to November, when the southern district, California Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual convention in this city. At the final meeting of the Ebell Club for the season, Mrs. W. J. Carmichael prominent in both Ebell and D.A.R. circles, was appointed general chairman of arrangements for the sessions which will bring hundreds of delegates here.

Miss Nell Nonamaker presided at a dinner party of charming appointments for the same group of girls, who were also included at a picnic outing arranged by Miss Sallie Kinsman, and held at Balboa.

Yorba Linda

Summer blooms gaily decorated the screened-in porch and living room of the pretty home of Mrs. George Meyers when she gave the second of a series of social affairs Wednesday. Preceded by a dainty three-course luncheon, tables were prepared for an afternoon of bridge. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. Suttle of Los Angeles and Mrs. Victor Robertson of this city. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Suttle, Jeanett Blattner and Mrs. Perrotti. Guests included Mrs. Della Miller, Mrs. M. M. McFadden of Fullerton, Mrs. James Tuffree, Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Mrs. William Berkenstock, Mrs. A. M. McFarland, Mrs. A. Perrotti of Placentia, Mrs. Blattner, Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Mrs. G. S. Beals, Mrs. Stanley Tutton, Mrs. M. P. Hoban, Mrs. Ben Selover, Mrs. A. P. Yerrington.

Culminating in a wedding the romance of Miss Valencia Ruiz and Joes Sanchez will be solemnized in the near future according to an announcement made at a charming social affair given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seamans Saturday afternoon. The party was a musicale, as both honorees are noted musicians. Mr. Sanchez has been a pupil of Mrs. Seamans for several years. After the afternoon's entertainment of song and music delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Seventy-five friends of the happy couple were present.

Brea

Two weddings of much interest to Brea folk were solemnized here this week. Miss Lila Searls, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Searls, was married to Everett Cobb of Montebello on Thursday. They will reside in Montebello where Mr. Cobb is employed with an oil company.

"Putting it over" on their friends Miss Jewell Walling and Herbert Schmidt were quietly married after the regular Wednesday evening service which they attended at the Baptist Church by Rev. J. J. Bell, the ring ceremony being used. A reception to a number of intimate friends and relatives was held at the new home already fitted up by the groom. Afterward they slipped away for a short honeymoon at San Diego leaving the guests to enjoy the delicious refreshments prepared by them.

Mrs. N. M. Hartford of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived the last of the week for an all-summer visit with her parents and sisters, the H. A. McClatchie's.

Arriving in Brea from Colorado this week Miss May Fitzpatrick, a niece of Mrs. James Bergman, will spend the summer here. She expects to attend the summer school at the Southern Branch of the University of California. She will return to Colorado in the fall to take up her teaching.

Buena Park

Des Palmos the commodious ranch home of Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Semi-Annual SALE of Mandel Slippers

We close the season; the most successful in our history with

—Thousands of pairs of the smartest, most wanted styles at remarkably low prices.

$6.90

$5.90 Regularly Priced $8.00 $10.00 $12.50

$8.90

Every Slipper a regular *Mandel* Slipper of highest quality.

Patent—Satins—New Tinted Kids, Including Gray, Tan, Waterlily, etc.

Mandel's Fascinating Slippers

346 South Broadway—410 West Seventh Street

Jacoby Day

Bridge LAMPS Complete with Shades

$5.95

Fashionable, wrought iron lamps with Georgette shades in various shapes, trimmed with gold braid, hand-made flowers and 4-inch fringe.

Jacoby's—So. Balcony

2000 Yards Heavy SILK PONGEE 55c yd.

—Don't miss it!
—Yes, every thread is a pure silk and 32 inches wide!
—In the good, practical, natural tan shade!
—Why, shopping-wise women will buy yards and yards of it, Monday, at its little price, 55c.
—It makes the coolest, smartest, most comfortable smocks, frocks, undies; and washes as easily as a linen hankie!

—2nd Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Little Boys' and Girls' COATS $3.50

—Mothers who know real value will be here when the doors open. Made of all wool and well lined. Just like the picture.

Infants' Creepers and Rompers, 59c

—Cunning little affairs that are cooler and chaseb! They're made of linene and percale combined. In many styles the little tads.

—3rd Floor—North Bldg.

6000 Yards 59c WASH WEAVES 45c

—Just think, if you please, how little a smart, new wash frock will cost—at 45c a yard! Why, you'll want to choose several, Monday, at Jacoby's! Here are some of the fast-color fabrics you'll find:

Rayon Alpaca Crepe Radiant
Printed Broadcloth
Silk-Mixed Prints
Plain Broadcloth
Shirting Broadcloth
Printed Voiles

—2nd Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Handkerchiefs 5c

—1000 of them at this very price! White and colors, with embroidered or lace corners.

Handkerchiefs, 8c

Reduced from 10c and 12c and 15c qualities of silk or part-silk; only 600 at that, Monday.

—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.00 to $20.00 Hand Embroidered MODELS 'Way Less than ½ price 35c to $8.00

—Hand-embroidered models that have been used for display purposes in our Art-needlework Section—at less than ½ price for Jacoby Day.
—Included are women's and children's dresses, scarfs, centers, lunch sets, towels, curtains, bed spreads and many other pieces.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Japanese 79c PARASOLS 39c

—Bright, full-size Jap parasols that are suitable for the beach—our regular stock reduced to 39c.

Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Day! Spring and Summer PACKAGE GOODS Including Royal Society, Pacific and Bucilla ½ Price

—All our remaining stock to be cleared away at HALF PRICE—think of it! *Children's rompers, dresses for girls to 14 years, women's dresses, underwear of voile and rayon, bedspreads, curtains, lunch sets, scarfs, buffet sets, boudoir pillows—and others.*
—Each package contains the article to be worked, sufficient floss to embroider—and the instructions for embroidering.

Sale—Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Hand-made Voile Step-ins and Gowns, $1.09

—A New York [illegible] their low price for [illegible] voile is excellent [illegible] lished with dainty [illegible] or embroidery.

The Step-ins are [illegible]
The Gowns are [illegible]

2nd Floor—North Bldg.

'A Mighty Purchase—1200 Pieces $1 to $2 Stamped Goods, 59c

—Just read those headlines again! You buy Stamped Goods on Jacoby Day that ordinarily sell for $1.00 to $2.00 for 59c.
Early shoppers will find all linen lunch cloths, scarfs, card table covers, children's bloomer dresses, women's aprons, laundry bags and bedroom curtains, etc. They're a wee bit imperfect.

—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

400 Dainty RAYON VEST 65c

All are first quality—and are finished with a dainty picot edging. Sizes [illegible] peach and orchid are the colors.

Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

One side is Magnifying

$1.50 Mirrors 98c

—One side magnifies every "good point!" One side is just "plain mirror!"
—The adjustable handle makes it easy to hang on wall, or use in traveling.

Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

'A Thousand Pairs $6.85 to $10.00 Arch Support SHOES

—Dress shoes, with smart lines; and, at the same time, arch support shoes which give sure comfort.
—Fashioned on Goodyear Welt or with hand-turned soles, of soft black and brown kid, in sizes 2½ to 10; and AAA to E widths.

$3.65

—So you will surely find your size and width in the assortment; but not, possibly, in every style and color.

—Basement Shoe Department—Jacoby's

$1.29 Mirror-Perfume Tray like picture 89c

TRAY, 89c

frames are in antiqued silver finish. —They were formerly priced $1.50. Day they'll be 89c.

—Main Floor—[illegible]

Regular $1.50 Fountain Syringe 98c

—Brand new and seamless. If bought in the regular way we'd have to sell it for at least $1.50!

Jacoby Day! $1.50 Bath Sprays, 98c

—This price includes a lengthy piece of tubing, too. Just note how special for Jacoby Day!

A Great Big Sale Soaps, 69c Dozen

—Hard-Water Soap 12 to a box.....69c
—Armour's Romanza Bath Soap, One Doz.....69c
—Armour's Witch Hazel And Rose Bath Soap One Dozen.....69c

—Main Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS, $1.39

—Good, full cut English Broadcloth shirts at a "staggeringly" low price! Collar attached and neck-band styles. White and the wanted colors. All sizes.

—Note too, that these are the better quality shirts in the six-button front style.

—Sale—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Sanitary Pads 4 Dozen for $1.00

—Made of soft [illegible] packed 12 to a [illegible] customer.

Wright's Blue Tape, [illegible]
—A bit irregular, [illegible] bolt, though! Most [illegible]

Sanitary Belts, [illegible]
—Of surgical weave, [illegible]

Hickory Sanitary Belts, [illegible]
—Of silk surgical [illegible] faced tabs.

—Main Floor—[illegible]

36-In. Sateens at 37c

—Reduced from 49c a yard!—the better sateens. Light and dark; flowered and plain colors.

2nd Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Children's [illegible]

Three-quarter length [illegible] socks with fancy [illegible] Sizes 6 to 9½.

Main Floor—[illegible]

Jacoby Bros.

327 to 335 South Broadway

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Irregulars of a Famous Make!

Full-Fashioned, Thread-Silk Stockings, 95c pr.

Firm, lovely texture—in demanded shades. Soles, heels, toes are reinforced; irregularities are hard to find. These are of a familiar, famous make, that regularly sell for a much higher price. Because of slight imperfections; sizes 8½ to 10, go at 95c pair.

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Five Bewitching Models!

Milanese, Glove Silk Chemise, $1.95 ea.

Lace and net trimmed models, bodice styles, with trimmings at top and bottom. Dainty pastel shades, in sizes 34 to 42. Choice of five beautiful ideas, pretty enough for gifts and trousseaux, very much less than regular, at $1.95 each.

—The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8

A Wash Goods Event Extraordinary!—*Featuring*

2200 Yds. Mallinson-Rodier Printed French Rayon Crepe at 89c Yd.

36-In. Wide . . . Weight of Rich Draping Facility . . . Typically French Colorings

Fabrics so valueful that they would represent wonderful economies even though no patterns were printed upon them! With genuine French Rodier patterns they are worth many times the price quoted for this event! See them! See the

Cottecla Ecossais *Cottecla Ecrossa*
Dramantecla *Cottecla Romaine*
Romecla Arabesque *Cotta Broche*

Patterns which appear to splendid advantage on backgrounds barred in novel ways with shining rayon. For sports and mid-summer occasions this group offers selections heretofore unequalled at anywhere near this fractional price. 89c yard.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor.

3500 Yds. 39-In.

Imported 2-Ply Voile at 47c Yd

Sheer . . . filmy . . . chiffon-like! Extensive range of pastel shades desired for frocks, lingerie, draperies gift novelties. Low . . . low priced . . . at 47c Yard.

4200 Yds. 39-In.

Printed Voiles 29c Yd.

Just received! New, dashing color combinations—arrestingly lovely patterns on sheer, firmly woven backgrounds. Time to buy in generous quantities at 29c Yard.

4700 Yards 36-Inch

Printed Silk-Mixed Crepe 59c Yd.

By express from New York! Crepes of beautiful, soft, lustrous quality in a gorgeous array of fashion-right and very artistic patterns. Value-wise shoppers will choose several dress patterns from this group, at 59c yard.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

2100 Yards of 54-Inch Printed Chiffon Voile 65c Yd.

The double width that halves sewing effort! Sheer, 2-ply quality in allover and bordered patterns of exceptional beauty, and wonderfully attractive from a standpoint of coloring. Qualities regularly valued at more than three times Monday's astonishingly low price . . . 65c yard!

5000 Yards 36-Inch Printed Rayon 39c Yd.

These soft, lustrous rayons are sharply reduced—ordinarily they command more than three times this amount per yard. A beautiful range of colors and distinctive patterns invites liberal choosing. Extremely low priced at 39c yard.

—The Broadway—Wash Goods—Second Floor

Spotlighting Mid-Summer Styles in

Women's Footwear

Specially Priced $7.85 Pair

The basis of correct midsummer styles lies in well-chosen footwear. Monday The Broadway throws a spotlight on clever, and beautifully constructed footwear, at a very moderate price.

Choose from many different patterns, in many different colorings, and novelty combinations. Short vamp and medium vamp styles are shown, with spike or Spanish heels. Widths from AAA to C—in sizes 3 to 8 promise entirely satisfactory fitting—however smart the apparel you may be complementing. Exceptionally attractive choosing at the moderate price $7.85.

—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

New, Attractive Editions of

Books of Keen Interest

Hastrup ..... $2.00 *by Sinclair Lewis*
Gherlino's Three Stages $2.50 *by Jacob Wasserman*
Count Bruga..... $2.00 *by Ben Hecht*
Roughly Speaking..$2.00 *by H. C. Witwer*
Masterson ..... $2.00 *by Gilbert Frankau*
Banzai ..... $2.50 *by John Paris*
Digging for Lost African Gods, $6.00 *by Count Byron Khun De Prorok*
The Arcturus Adventure $6.00 *by William Beebe*

—The Broadway—Books—Aisles 5 to 7

Circular Skirt—2-pc. Styles!

Girls' Wash Frocks Less at $2.98

Smart little summer frocks of novelty prints, French ginghams, English broadcloths and lustrous rayons—all fast colors. Clever styles. Less at $2.98.

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor.

Living Model Demonstration

For 2 Weeks, June 28—July 10 Inclusive, of

Venus Y. B. Stout Corsetalls

A return engagement by popular request! The Y. B. Stout Corsetall is a very ingenious corset designed to flatten the abdomen. Constructed of wide web elastic inserts from waist to bottom of skirt and boned abdomen.

Priced $5—Others, $6.50 to $8.50

—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor.

For Girls of 6 to 14 Years!

All-Wool Swimming Suits

Flat Weave $2.95 *Rib Weave* $3.95–$4.95

Gayly colored, solid or with stripes—many speed models. Size 30 to 36.

Beach Pants, $1.75

Of white duck, side fastening—trimly tailored. Sizes 8 to 16.

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor.

Infants' Wear ½ Price

—A Three-day Event!

Infants' Jackets

—and robes in pink or blue; hand quilted.
Regularly $3.95 to $5.95

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Carriage Robes

—and silken comforters—from Japanese silk to brocaded satin. Varied sizes.
Regularly $1.95 to $15

Infants' Sweaters

Slip-over and coat styles in light blue, pink or white. Just 40.
Regularly $2.50

Infants' Coats

Crepella, crepe de Chine or albatross, blue, pink, white or tan.
Regularly $4.95 to $19.75

Hat Boxes

—and ivory enameled nursery baskets, odd sizes, some with handles.
Regularly $3.95 to $6.95

Infants' Socks

—Lisle and silk socks reduced ½ for Monday—Wonderful values.
Regularly 50c to $1.00

Infants' Caps

$1

Of sheer, dainty organdie in many winsome styles—white and colors. Greatly reduced at $1.00.

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Tots' Wear At ½

—A Three-day Event!

Wash Frocks

Ginghams, dimities and adorned with work, smocking, Many with matching panties.
Regularly $3.95

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Tots' Coats

All wool tweeds, novelty lined! Smart styles for 2 to 6, varied and colors.
Regularly $5.85 to $15

Tots' Hats

and combinations of straw and silk and dressy becoming colors.
Regularly $3.95 to $8.95

Jersey Frocks

Many with to match. Styled summer and vacation wear.
Regularly $3.95

Undergarments

styles and styles—slightly soiled—skirts, bands; union suits, combinations,
Regularly 50c to $2.75

Wash Suits

tiny boys of 2 to 6. broadcloths, hand adorned.
Regularly $4.95 to $6.95

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Prices Greatly Lowered!

1500 Dresses and Smocks

Smocks! Utility garments for summer—for the studio, links, garden, porch, office, kitchen and general-all-around wear—not only serviceable, but very picturesque! Dresses, so attractive for general summer time wear.

Three groups marked less for Monday!

Smocks at $1

Just 100; of chambray in blue, pink, orchid, green and tan, adorned with contrasting trim. Two pockets.

Smocks and Dresses $1.95

Dresses of gingham, checks, stripes, plaids, solids—in three styles. Smocks of linens, chambray and pamico cloth.

Voile and Rayon Dresses $3.95

Very Specially Priced

Lovely frocks of voiles, rayons figured or plain in various styles. Reduced from two higher priced lines.

—The Broadway—Smocks—Fourth Floor.

Annual June Sale LINGERIE

750 Garments at ½

A Clearaway! Regularly $1.95 to $21.50

—Rayon step-ins and bloomers.
—Crepe de Chine petticoats, gowns, chemise, step-ins.
—Hand made silk gowns, slips, step-in sets, chemise.
—Satin and radium slips.
—All in good condition, but in incomplete sizes and colors. A wonderful opportunity at ½ price Monday.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Fourth Floor.

TWO GIVE TEA FOR JUNE BRIDE

Entertain at Home in Hollywood

[Bates and Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Janet Payne and Miss Wilma Holler

ONE of the attractive affairs of recent date was the bridge tea with which Miss Janet Payne and Miss Wilma Holler entertained at the home of the latter in Vista del Mar avenue, Hollywood, in honor of Miss Adele McKelvey, whose wedding with Gerald Ralph Dix was one of the events of the month.

Yellow and black were charmingly combined in the decorations and sixteen guests were bidden.

Diversions of Society

retiring president of the Buena Park Women's Club, was the scene of a happy gathering when she entertained for the outgoing and incoming officers of the club Tuesday. A 1 o'clock luncheon was enjoyed and the afternoon spent in visiting. Those included were Mrs. Fred Bastady, Mrs. Glen Cralley, Mrs. Oscar West, Mrs. E. P. Mann, Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. O. E. Pike, Mrs. C. H. Owens, Mrs. J. F. Wagg, Mrs. T. B. Gottschalk and the hostess.

Miss C. Peterson left the last of the week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson for an extended motor trip. Their itinerary will include the Yosemite Valley and other points of interest. A return visit will be made at San Mateo where Miss Peterson will reside.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas S. Greenwalt were Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwalt of El Monte, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenwalt of La Mirada. The hostess and daughters, Charlotte and Jean left Saturday for a summer's visit with relatives in Iowa.

Visalia

Miss Dorothy Beidleman, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beidleman, was complimented when a number of her friends, graduates from the grammar school, entertained in her honor with a delightful party given at Mooney Grove.

Assembling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Erskine on West School street, the party went en masse to the park and enjoyed boating and outdoor sports until 9 o'clock and then gathered in the pavilion for dancing.

Parents and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beidleman, Mrs. James Erskine, Justice and Mrs. J. S. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Acuff.

Guests of the evening included the guest of honor, the Misses Jean Erskine, Dorothy Hadley, Maxine Wolf, Mary Edna Ryan, Mary Jane Acuff, Anna Margaret Looey, Grace Meyers and the Misses Nixon Brown, Dudley Hadley, Russell Doss, Robert Cross, Clyde Runyon, George Nirni, Fred Brann, Billie Waugh, Orval Payton, Pete Smith, Gilbert Guthrie and James Heath.

Tulare

Yellow was the favored color in the decorative scheme Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Bothwell Owen was hostess to a number of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Ray on North C street. Summer flowers were tastefully combined in the general motif. The card tables were placed on the spreading verandas, refreshments being served there in the cool of the evening. Miss Evelyn Louise Pratt received prize for high score, while Mrs. Percy Whiteside received the consolation. The guest list included Mmes. Fred Larsenarshino, Melvin Hill, B. Huff, Perck Whiteside, Arthur Rose, Kenneth Sturgeon, Floyd Riley, Irving Houck, Melvin Rawson, Shreve Monteg, Warren Riley and the Misses Mabel Way and Evelyn Louise Pratt.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Harry J. Borba, former city editor of the Tulare Advance, to Miss Geraldine French of Los Angeles on Wednesday, the 16th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Borba.

Exeter

In a simple ceremony, Frances E. March of Ivanhoe, and Willard Herbert Mixter of San Francisco, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. March of Ivanhoe, at high noon on Monday. Dr. Sutherland of Lemon Cove, an old-time friend of the family, read the impressive ring ceremony. The bride was charming in old rose traveling ensemble with silver trim, gray shoes and hat. Miss Helen Burnett played the wedding music. Cut flowers formed striking decorations and were fashioned into a beautiful bower in the living-room, where the ceremony was said. Only immediate relatives and a few close friends of the bride were in attendance.

Mrs. Mixter is well known in this section, having graduated from the local schools. She also graduated from University this year. Mr. Mixter is the son of Assemblyman and Mrs. Frank T. Mixter of this city. He is a graduate of Exeter schools and a graduate engineer of Berkeley. He is associated with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in San Francisco.

Covina

One of the most interesting weddings of the month was that of Miss Esther Ferguson and Ferdinand French of Los Angeles, which took place Saturday evening at the Covina Masonic Home in the presence of a large group of friends. The bride was attended by Mrs. Miller, matron of the home, during the years when the young people resided there. The ceremony was impressively read by Rev. L. M. Kain, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. French will make their home in Los Angeles.

Monday night the Covina Business and Professional Women's Club honored Miss Gertrude Hunt, who left Wednesday for Colorado, where she will become the bride of Ezli E. Keith of Pike county, Missouri, in August. The business women staged a merry mock wedding as a part of the evening's entertainment. Those taking part were: Mrs. J. L. Matthews, the groom; Mrs. Edith Kohler, the bride; Mrs. Stella Brown, the parson; Mrs. Ethel Curtis, and Mrs. Ella Bonnar, flower girls; Miss Mamie Cook, the bride's sister; Miss Anna Gerhard, maid of honor, and Miss Mary Temple, the best man.

Strathmore

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth entertained on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Lauritzen of Revista, house guest of Mrs. William Hilger. Five hundred was played and at close of the evening light refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hilger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilger, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Marble, Mrs. Fred Lauritzen, Mrs. Isabell Clifford, Miss Annamae Williams, Mr. Elmer Whittekar, Mr. C. A. Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Roth.

Members of the Tri K Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Lorens. Following a pleasant social afternoon, dainty tray refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mmes. Elridge, Symons, Frank Sheldon, Robert Bartlett and Clyde Lorens.

Lindsay

Allen Bottorff has returned to Lindsay from Longview, Wash., bringing with him Mrs. Bottorff, who before her marriage last week was Miss Viola Rosendahl. They were married at Longview and the journey to Lindsay constituted their wedding trip. They came as far as San Francisco by boat. They are at home on Beliah avenue.

Mrs. Kenneth Chapman was guest of honor Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Ford A. Chatters and Mrs. M. W. Wilson entertained a party of thirty-five ladies at the home of Mrs. Wilson. Bobby Chatters, dressed as a small sailor lad, very successfully piloted the honor guest to a large blue and white ship, which was found laden with beautiful gifts. An ice and wafers were served.

One of the events of the week was the marriage of Miss Evelyn Stansfield, daughter of J. C. Stansfield of Lindsay, to Clarence M. Wold of Los Angeles. The ceremony was perfored by Rev. O. M. Butterfield of the First Methodist Church at the Stansfield home on Hermosa street, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Members of the family and a few intimate friends were in attendance.

San Fernando

Mrs. Norman Heap entertained at bridge last Wednesday at her home on North Maclay avenue. The rooms were attractively decorated with yellow flowers, yellow baskets and candles. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Siney Waite and Mrs. F. L. Shimmin won the consolation trophy.

Officers were elected by the Baptist Ladies' Aid Society at their regular meeting last Thursday as follows: Mrs. S. P. True, president; Mrs. O. L. Benfield, vice-president; Mrs. Ira Miller, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Beerworth, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Harless, treasurer.

Elbert D. Allen of San Fernando and Miss Marie Cowbrough of Oroville, Cal., were married last Saturday. Mr. Allen has been a resident of San Fernando for the past year and has made a host of friends during that time. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be at home to their friends here after a short honeymoon trip through the northern part of the State.

Mrs. Alex Martin and Mrs. P. M. Wright were two San Fernando club women among those present last Friday at the reception given by members of the Los Angeles Ebell Club in the gardens of the Chester W. Brown home in Los Angeles.

Glendora

Miss Phyllis Brunjes of this city and her cousin, Miss Muriel Sherwood of Fresno left Sunday for a three months' tour of England, France, Germany and Switzerland. Upon their arrival in England they will be entertained by relatives living in Liverpool and London. Before their departure they were much feted by their friends here and in Covina.

Sixty members of the Frank E. Gard post of the American Legion and their ladies were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bettin at a lawn party on Friday evening.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell entertained at auction

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway--Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Pre Inventory Sale of
5000 Yds Drapery Materials
HALF PRICE

Read carefully the following items. All are materials that are desirable and popular at the present time—all the more reason why this is such a remarkable presentation at half the regular prices.

1000 Yards Loom Lace Filet and Open Mesh Weaves
Drapery Nets Half Price!
36 and 60-inch widths—choice of ivory, white and ecru. Wonderful for glass curtains. All-over style—also small, medium, and large patterns. Regularly 25c to $1.50 a yard.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

500 Yards—50 and 54-Inch
Drapery Velours Half Price!
Remnants—in lengths of two to five yards. Many pieces alike. Heavy quality; in blue, rose, mulberry, gold, orange, and red. For side draperies, portieres, pillows, etc. Regularly $3.25 yard.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

1000 Yds. Colorful
Cretonnes Half Price!
A Feature! Taken from regular stock and marked just half. Small patterns for bedrooms; darker patterns for living and dining rooms. Regularly priced 50c to $1.25 a yard. Buy Monday.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

750 Yds. Rayon and Cotton
Open Mesh Gauze Half Price!
36-inch material very appropriate for living and dining room curtains — a square mesh weave that hangs so well. Regularly 65c a yard. Add our 3-inch bullion fringe—35c a yard—as a finishing touch.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

750 Yds. Dotted
Marquisette Half Price!
Regularly 40c a yard. Either in white or dark cream. Exceptionally fine quality with clipped dot. Freshen up the room with this dainty dotted material.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

1000 Yds. Colored Stripe
Filet Curtain Fabric Half Price!
Regularly 60c a yard. A double thread, square mesh weave in dainty patterns—with the added touch of color in stripes of blue, rose, or gold. Very effective for the bedroom. Suggest to add our voile ruffling at 25c a yard.
—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

Pre-Inventory Disposal of
Pianos---Three Specials!

Grands $596
New instruments of a well-known make; noted for the beauty of construction and full tonal quality.

Uprights $236
If it's time to start the children in the study of music, they should have a piano. Your opportunity at this low price.

Players $316
If you enjoy the piano but cannot play, a player is what you should have. Save money on one of these.
—The Broadway—Pianos—Eighth Floor

Terms---10% Down---30 Months to Pay!

Demonstration .....
MIRRO Aluminum
Do you know why housewives desire Mirro Aluminum cooking utensils? For service, principally—and for beauty too. Mirro utensils are serviceable because of a special manufacturing process. Let us demonstrate.
Special Offerings in Connection
50—Deep square cake pans at 69c
100—Deep pie plates at 35c
60—3-Qt. convex sauce pans at $1.12
50—2-Qt. coffee percolators at $1.95
—The Broadway—Aluminumware—Fifth Floor

Angelus Refrigerators
Front-icing style
60-lb. Ice Capacity
$29.95
Designed so there is a continuous circulation of chilled air in the food chamber. White enameled food compartment.
$5 Down!
—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

New Decorative Touches!
50 Bridge Lamps at $6.95
Several styles of shades in this selection of really fine lamps. Georgette covered shades trimmed with ruching and hand-made flowers. Decorative standards with adjustable arms. Complete at $6.95.
—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

50 Junior Lamps at $8.95
Four styles of shades in this grouping of Junior Lamps. All are excellently made and finished in clever ways with trimming. Standards in antique gold and polychrome. Complete at this low price—$8.95.
—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

Practically-All-White Pioneer
Gas Ranges, $54.65
Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge
Pay $5 Down
Being nearly all white is a very desirable quality and preferred by the housewife. Very fine oven with heavy boiler plate bottom—will not burn out. Size 16x18 oven. At a low price and a small payment down—Monday.
—The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor

Dinner Services--from
France
The Maytime
$64.20
Open stock service for 12 persons. From the well known 'Limoges potteries. All-over spray design in Dresden colorings. Half mat gold handles.

England
The Anignon
$48
51 pieces—service for six persons; beautiful embossed shape; hand decorated border in blue; center design in rose and blue under glaze.
—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

1000 Swing Photo Frames
85c each
Beautifully wood; hand carved; swing style frames finished in gold and silver. Sizes 5x7—6x8—7x9—Plus 8½ — 8½x10½. All popular sizes; bring your photos with you if you like. Any size for 85c.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Bed Davenports Reduced!
$58.50
If your home requires an extra bed, investigate this offer! Substantial davenport covered in velours; frames of solid mahogany.
Chair to match $19.75
Rocker to match $19.75
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Special!
8-Piece "Tudor Dining Suite
$183.50
Period design; graceful lines; walnut and gum wood construction; walnut finish; buffet; extension table; 5 side chairs, one arm chair. Complete for $183.50.
China closet to match at $50.

Furnish Your Home Completely on Our Liberal Payment Plan

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
$136
One of the most attractive bedroom suites we have ever offered at such a price. Beautiful hi-lighted walnut finish—hand decoration. Bowfoot bed; large vanity; bench; Walnut and Gum construction. $136.
Other pieces to match priced:
42-inch dresser $65
48-inch dresser $75
Night stand $15
Rocker $25
Chair $15

Double Deck Coil Springs
$14.85
Constructed to give comfort and rest to the body while asleep. Full size only at the special price of $14.85.

50-pound Mattresses
$14
Felted cotton layers; sanitary; built with high resilient centers—coil edges and covered with good grade ticking. Remarkable at $14.

Useful!
Tabourettes
$1.50
Wrought iron frames with wood tops—finished in ivory and gold. You will want these in the home as useful pieces as well as decorative pieces. $1.50.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

o 5:30

1000 Swing Photo Frames

85c each

Beautifully toned; hand carved; swing style frames finished in gold and silver. Sizes 4x6—5x7—6x8—7x9—7½x9½—6¾x10¾. All popular sizes; bring your photos with you if you like. Any size for 85c.

—The Broadway—Pictures —Second Floor

Bed Davenports Reduced! $58.50

If your home requires an extra bed, investigate this offer! Substantial davenport covered in velours; frames of solid mahogany.

Chair to match $19.25
Rocker to match $19.75

—The Broadway—Furniture —Sixth Floor

Special! 8-Piece Tudor Dining Suite $183.50

Period design; graceful lines; walnut and gumwood construction; walnut finish; buffet; extension table; 5 side chairs, one arm chair. Complete for $183.50.
China closet to match at $50.

Furnish Your Home Completely on Our Liberal Payment Plan

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite $136

One of the most attractive bedroom suites we have ever offered at such a price. Beautiful hi-lighted walnut finish—hand decorations. Bowfoot bed; large vanity; bench; hi-boy. Walnut and Gumwood construction. $136.

Other pieces to match priced:
43-inch dresser ..... $[illegible]
45-inch dresser $67.50
Night stand $8.75
Rocker ..... $[illegible]
Chair $8.00

Double Deck Coil Springs $14.85

Constructed to give comfort and rest to the body while asleep. Full size only at this special price of $14.85.

50-pound Mattresses $14

Felted cotton linters mattresses built with high crowned centers—roll edges and covered with good grade ticking. Remarkable at $14.

Useful! Tabourettes $1.50

Wrought iron bases with wood tops—finished in black and gold. You will enjoy these in the home as decorative pieces as well as useful.

—The Broadway—Furniture —Sixth Floor

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

...ing and with dancing as a fare-... Miss Virginia La Chance and ...old La Chance who left to-... their home in Chicago. The ... young people present were Miss ...ley of Pasadena, Miss An-...thrie, Miss Helen La Chance, ...Virginia Colvin, Jack Lasenby ...ton, Kirby Payton and Mrs. J. ...ton and Mrs. Bertha Colvin.

Redlands

...Miss J. Morse and Herbert ...ood were married during the ...the Advent Christian Church ...ester, Maine. Mr. Powell is the ...of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Powell of ...a, a graduate of the University ...ifornia and the school of archi-...ture of Harvard and has been with ...firm in New York after spending ...months in Europe. They plan to come ...Redlands to make their home. ...Mrs. Burris Gamble and Miss Eleo-...Bray have left for Pasadena ...they will join a party of ...for a six-weeks motor trip ...South.

...Mrs. Powell entertained with ...kitchen party for her daughter ...Irma during the week the guests ...Miss Burton, Margaret Kimball, ...Hamel, Jackie Donson, ...Willis, Sybil Bunch, Francis ...Beth Grant, Esther and Mar-...Wilson, Jane and Lilly Bangle, ...and Junior Williams, Vir-...Young, Mary Wilson, and the ...of Miss Powell.

...Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hall and Mr. ...Mrs. George Humphrey enter-...a party of young people at ...Hall cabins over the week-...Their guests were: Dorothy ...Ovelda Hinckley, Helen ...Miss Leonard, Virginia Stone, ...Bill, Clara Sweeney, Elizabeth ...Charles March, Ivan Cummings, ...Vic, Maurice Covington, ...Arthur, Wiley Sering, Henry ...and Mack Johnson.

Van Nuys

...Davis Detreville, wife ...Detreville of the U. ...and her aunt, Mrs. F. A. ...of Glendale, were visitors ...at the home of Mr. and ...G. Lindsay, Jr., of Haynes ...Mrs. Detreville is the sister ...Lindsay.

...V. A. Thompson was hostess ...Monday at a party given in ...of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kidd. ...home on Friar street. The ...was in celebration of the ...wedding anniversary of Mr. ...Kidd.

...Ruth McWhirter, bride-elect, ...guest of honor at a linen ...on Saturday at the home of ...Roberta Whitsett. Miss Whit-...was assisted by Misses Kather-...Dulce, Josephine Cornwell, ...Campbell and Irma Clever. ...the girl friends of Miss Mc-...the girl friends of Miss Mc-

POPULAR DEBUTANTE IS BRIDE

Honeymooning in Canadian Rockies

[Tycko Studios]

Mrs. Maurice Smith

ONE of the loveliest weddings of the month was that of Miss Gladys Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Rosenberg of North Wilton Place, and Dr. Maurice Smith, the ceremony taking place in the Fiesta ballroom of the Ambassador the 16th inst. Dr. and Mrs. Smith are honeymooning in the Canadian Rockies and after their return will make their home in Beverly Hills.

The dainty bride is a member of Sigma Theta Pi Sorority and one of the most popular members of the younger set here. Dr. Smith's alma mater is University of Southern California, where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

...ter is soon to be married to Merle ...Colgrove.

Miss Mona Wagner, who is soon to be married to Lyle G. Tatro of West Union, Iowa, was the honoree last Saturday at a bridal shower given at the home of Miss Dorothy Leslie on Victory Boulevard. A feature of the affair was a mock wedding in which Miss Wagner posed as the bride, Miss Mariam Landon was the pseudo bridegroom.

Ventura

The outstanding social event of the month in Ventura was the marriage Thursday evening of Miss Anita Haydon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Haydon, to Warren Truitt, Jr., which was solemnized at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with Rev. Frederick J. Bate officiating. Several hundred guests from all parts of the county assembled as Miss Ruth Mellandt sang "I Love You Truly," followed by "O, Perfect Love," sung by Miss Mellandt, Miss Eva MacGillvray and Miss Louise Hurst. The bride approached with her father. She wore a gown of white chiffon crepe, encrusted with rhinestones and tiny seed pearls and her wedding veil was arranged with high ruching, caught to the back of her coiffure and held with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. She was preceded by Miss Janice Rogers, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Merle Rogers, as maid of honor and her only attendant. She wore a stunning costume of French blue chiffon made with extremely short full skirt and snug bodice and finished with a smart shoulder cape. She wore a graceful large hat of pink malline and carried a shower of pink sweet peas and blue delphinium. Mr. Douglas Sprague attended the groom as best man and Don Rowe and Theodore Fulkerson were ushers. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at Pierpont Beach and Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Haydon, with the members of the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Truitt, Sr., and Miss Margaret Truitt and the host and hostess in the receiving line. A wedding supper was served in the dining room of the club and here the bride cut the tall wedding cake. The guests enjoyed dancing in the lobby of the club until a late hour. The bride threw her bouquet before departing and it was caught by Miss Donnie Belle Thurmond of Saticoy, who is to be an August bride. The couple left for a month's motor trip through the northern part of the State and upon their return will make their home in the newly completed Haydon apartments on Poli street.

Pomona

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bertha M. Sather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sather, 536 Lincoln avenue, to Ernest Hart of 1105 South Parcells street, Wednesday noon at the Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gardner, cousins of the groom. Both are well known locally, and, after a wedding trip to San Diego and Southern California points, will return to this city to make their home.

Seven new chairmen and other reappointed are serving the Ebell Club for 1926-27 following their appointment by Miss Vera E. Best, club president, and their approval by the Ebell board Friday afternoon at a session at the clubhouse. Preparations are under way for the opening of the club season in October, and plans are being made for the dissolution of the present corporation and the organization of a nonprofit corporation, the same to take place during the summer. The seven new appointees are: Mmes. A. C. MacFadyen, W. W. Simon, R. E. Smith, D. G. Arbuthnot, A. M. Lichty, A. Annan Cook and W. S. Hufford. Those reappointed are Mmes. A. M. Dole, Stacy W. Clapp, Harold Dewey, E. E. Wurl, Charles Curran; L. A. Lorbeer, James Hart, Jane Goodspeed and Bert Harvey.

Burbank

Leslie R. Dockery of Compton and Leona Mable Darr of 923 Avon street were married at the parsonage of the Methodist Church here last Saturday, Rev. H. O. Simmons officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Dockery will make their home in Compton.

Tuesday at the Hollywood Country Club Mrs. Cary O'Shea was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party. She had as guests, Mrs. J. L. Stoup of Los Angeles, Mrs. Robinson of Sunset Canyon, Mrs. Thomas M. Bridges and mother and sister, Mrs. Paul Lupo and Mrs. Harry M. Hurd.

Lynn Monroe of the Burbank Review editorial staff and Mrs. Phronia Linn of Los Angeles were married at the home of the daughter of the bride, Mrs. Walter Adams, 1034 Fairfax avenue. Rev. J. O. Simmons of the Burbank Methodist Church read the marriage lines. Mrs. Monroe has for the last two years been matron at the California Military Academy. Mr. Monroe has been in the newspaper field for a number of years, first in Missouri, where he met his bride, then in Colorado, from which place he came to California.

TOWN OF 1000 HOTELS

There are just two short of 1000 hotels in New York, where one may live comfortably at from $1.50 to $20 a day. It is possible to find shelter in a subway for the price of a nickel or in a discarded elevated car for nothing provided a guard doesn't catch you at it. The all-night rider, by the way, is by no means rare on the elevated or the subways. He pays his nickel and boards a train. By getting off at the proper place he changes to another and in this way rides uptown and downtown, keeping warm and getting some sleep. That is better than sleeping on a park bench in winter time.—[Capper's Weekly.

Pre-Inventory Clearaway of

Oriental Rugs

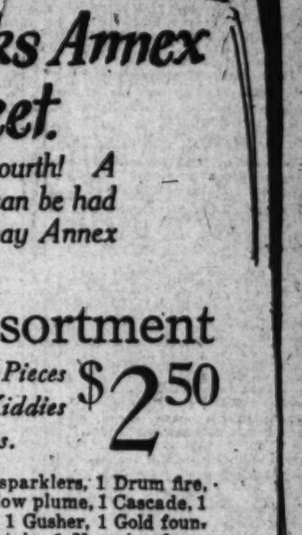
Of extraordinary interest to better homefurnishers is this event, concerning as it does rugs in many of the most wanted sizes . . . . from small mats, to large room sizes! Mongolian Chinese rugs of deep lustrous pile, and richly toned Persians marvelous of design, are included. The extent of this clearaway is shown by the presence of wonderful rugs of historic origin, such as the

Sarouks *Kashans* *Kermanshahs*
Kandahars *Lillahans* *Anatolian*
Combats *Irans Kazaks* *Beluchistans*

Indicating the Very Remarkable Savings....

12x9	Mongolian Chinese Rugs	$295.00
14x10	Mongolian Chinese Rugs	$448.00
5x3	Mongolian Chinese Rugs	$ 45.00
6x3	Mongolian Chinese Rugs	$ 54.00
12x9	Royal Anatolians	$365.00
12x9	Kandahars	$445.00
6x3.6	Persian Irans	$ 48.00
5.6x3	Beluchistans	$ 17.00

The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor



The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill • Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Camping Goods Exhibition and Sale!

8th Floor at The Broadway One Week--June 28th to July 3rd

Ten Sample Tents 25% Less

Regularly $30 to $58.50

PLAN to shop early if you want one of these tents. They are floor samples and for that reason slightly soiled. Otherwise they are in good condition.

You may see them assembled and erected on the eighth floor. 25% less.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor Exhibit

Folding Camp Beds

A FEATURE value! All steel beds ...sagging 48x74 ...when set up—...inches when folded. Mat-...to fit—$5 to $15.75.

$8.45

Camp Stoves, Reduced!

TWO-BURNER type stoves—very desirable where compactness is required. Two higher priced lines reduced to $4.95 and $[illegible]

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor Exhibit

Other Outing Essentials

Camp stools and chairs	85c to $2.75
Camp tables	$3.75 to $7.50
Coleman lanterns	$7.50 and $8.50
Coleman stoves	$9 and $12.50
Stove stands	$1.95 and $2.50
Canteen Sets	$3.50 to $6
Tourists' kitchenettes	$29.75 to $43.50
Cooking sets	$9.75 to $14.50
Lunch kits	$14.50 to $27.50
Thermos bottles	98c to $3.50
Stanley bottles	$7.50 to $12.50

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor Exhibit

Folding Camp Tables

Exceptional! When set up this table measures 30x36 inches—large enough for 4 people. Compact when folded.

$3.75

Beach Umbrellas, Less at $4.75

If you love the beach you should have an umbrella. Other styles and sizes specially priced $4.75 to $24.50.

Therm-a-Jugs, Special at

Gallon jugs—guaranteed against breakage; wide mouths. $3.45

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor Exhibit

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill • Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Also —The Broadway —Basement Balcony

FIREWORKS

The Broadways Fireworks Annex 327 West 4th Street.

PREPARE for a good old-fashioned Fourth! A most comprehensive array of fireworks can be had just across the street on Fourth at the Broadway Annex ---separate pieces and boxed assortments.

Feature Offering Boxed Assortment

The Kiddies Will Like These Separate Pieces

What would the Fourth be without fireworks? Buy liberally for the kiddies.

At 1c to 2½c
Ruby Drops
Stick Torches
Fip-Taps
Wonder Lights

At 5c each
Sparklers
Vesuvius Fountains
Flower Pots
Lawn Lights

At 7½c
Mt. Shasta
Torpedoes

At 10c
Sparklers
Birch Trees
Willow Plumes
Cascades
Flower Pots
Gushers
Mt. Lassen
Sidewalk Wheels
Drum Fire

At 12½c to 15c
Pyramids
Silver Fountains
Gold Fountains
Pyroscopes
Sparklers

Invincible Cap Pistols At 25c

Many Sized Flags (Silk, cotton and wool) 10c to $19.50

38 Night-Time Pieces Boxed—For Kiddies and Grown-ups. $2.50

Four 8" Defiance sparklers, 1 Drum fire, 1 Birch tree, 1 Willow plume, 1 Cascade, 1 Handle flower pot, 1 Gusher, 1 Gold fountain, 1 Silver fountain, 1 Vesuvius fountain, 2 Flower pots, 2 House on fires, 1 Lawn light, 1 Mt. Lassen, 1 Mt. Shasta, 1 Pyramid, 2 Ruby drops, 1 Radium wheel, 2 Sidewalk wheels, 5 Penny torches, 1 Red Volcano, 1 Tower of Jewels, 5 Wonder lights.

Special Day Time Set $1

1 Invincible repeating pistol, 2 Boxes torpedoes, 2 Boxes caps, 33 10" Sparkler leaders.

—The Broadway—Fireworks—Annex, 327 W. 4th St.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill • Arthur Letts, Jr., President

HONEYMOONERS TO LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD

[Hoover Art Studios]
Mrs. Edwin Hartwell Corbin

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN HARTWELL CARBIN, whose wedding was one of the beautifully appointed events of the month, are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and will make their home in Hollywood after their return. Mrs. Corbin formerly was Miss Adelaide Parsons Negus, daughter of the late Charles Johnson Negus and Mrs. Negus of Fuller avenue, the ceremony took place in Hollywood Congregational Church, Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiating. Mrs. Corbin was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Rev. John Scudder gave his grand-daughter in marriage.

GERSON SCHOOL IS OLDEST IN COUNTRY

The Paul Gerson School, Hollywood's school of stage and screen, announces the opening of its summer term in all departments, including classes in expression and elocution and public speaking, as well as the drama, and screen-training and dancing. All departments are under the personal direction of Mr. Gerson.

The Gerson school is entering upon the twenty-seventh year of its existence, and is the second oldest school of the kind in this country. The dramatic department is under the guidance of Miss Catherine Scott, who just successfully staged two performances for the school, when five one-act plays were given. The enrollment at the Gerson school is strictly limited, and when classes assume a certain proportion further enrollment is stopped, the idea being to maintain classes small enough so that each student may be able to receive absolutely individual instruction.

EASTERN VIOLINIST COMES TO PLAY

Josef Borissoff, violinist of New York and Russia, and one of the famous Auer class, has recently arrived in Los Angeles to spend the summer rehearsing with Alfred Mirovitch, pianist, and in teaching advanced pupils.

He has established himself at 2045 Pinehurst Road, Hollywood, and is actively engaged with new programs for the oriental tour which he will undertake in the fall with Mr. Mirovitch.

Mr. Borissoff has received inspiration from Southern California for the composition of a violin number entitled "Camino Palmiero."

Previous to studying with Auer, Mr. Borissoff worked with Sarasate, and afterward toured Russia at the head of the Auer Quartet.

FLEETROOD PUPILS CLOSING RECITAL

The closing recital of the year was given by pupils of La Leimie C. Fleetrood on Friday evening at her residence in Spaulding avenue. The following pupils were presented in solos, duos, duets for two pianos, and trios.

Carmen Virginia Milstein, Martha Anne Fleetwood, Billy Lord, Jane Staefen, Jane Hayward, Hal Hardin, Jr., Betty Ayres, Betty Tanner, Ruth Bixby, Royal Burrill, Jack Burrill, Beverly Curry, Leona Frost, Velma Rippets, Virginia Chamberlin, Betty Jeanne Kuder, Lucille Carpenter, Carl Dunlap, Virginia Dee, Katherine Parta, Ruth Brooks and Betty Ave.

PIANO PUPILS OF GRUNN TO APPEAR

A piano recital by the advanced students of Homer Grunn will be given Tuesday evening at Chickering Hall. The interesting program follows:

Concerto ..... P. Dellas
Margarita Porter

(a) Gadine ..... Debussy
(b) The Little Shepherd ..... Debussy
(c) General Lavine ..... Debussy
Claire McIntyre

Concerto (First Movement) ..... Moszkowski
Nora Abshier

Concerto, D Minor ..... MacDowell
Pauline Neumann

(a) Novellette ..... MacDowell
(b) Satr ..... Ferrior
(c) Dance Homemade ..... Stojowski
Clarence Mader

Hungarian Fantasie ..... Liszt
Gustave Ribard

YVONNE PELLITIER DANCES

Yvonne Pellitier, pupil of the Nature Music School, appeared in special dance numbers at the closing program of the Shakesperean Study and Dramatic Club Saturday evening at the MacDowell clubhouse. Little Miss Pellitier will take the part of the leading child in the Pilgrimage Play.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Liberal Savings Distinguish These
Fur Scarfs at $15
Just odd pieces, but every one bore a higher marking, and at fifteen dollars, really, most unusual value. Red and brown foxes; beige and light brown wolf. Nice pelts. Monday! $15.00.
—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Women's Full-Fashioned, Lustrous
Silk Stockings at $1.85 pr.
Lovely—sheer—silk from toe-tips to dainty picoted tops. Well reinforced at wear points. Popular shades; sizes 8½ to 10, in the group. Thrift urges the purchase of several pairs at $1.85.
—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle

Hundreds of Alluring Frocks...Coats...Hats Assembled in This
Pre-Inventory Sale of Garments

Three more days . . . then inventory! . . . three more days . . . a period of intensive selling; for stocks must be reduced to a minimum, and to accomplish a certain and quick disposal former prices have, in many cases, been ignored.
All new, seasonable garments . . . the lines and colors which are correct for summer. Come . . . see these lovely frocks, coats and hats . . . come . . . and share in the liberal savings offered.

325 Coats
for Women—Misses—Smaller Women
$15 - $22.50 - $29.75
Coats with that rare individuality which captures attention in fashionable circles. New summer styles, and in favored weaves.

150 Women's Coats at $29.75
Formerly priced very much more. Straightline, flared, cape and wrap-around models. Many with fur fronts, and fur collars. Lovely fabrics. Silk lined. Sizes 34 to 46.
—The Broadway—Women's Coats—Third Floor

175 Misses' Coats $15, $22.50
Two wonderful groups of sports and dress coats in the colors and lines for summer. Many styles, and fashioned of the most-wanted weaves. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses and smaller women. $15.00 and $22.50
—The Broadway—Misses' Coats—Third Floor

From Lines Formerly Priced Up to Almost Four Times as Much We Have Taken

200 New Hats
Reduced! At $3.95
Bewitching styles from the Better Millinery section, and models which are in the shades and lines most authentic for summer. Lovely hats, formerly priced from twice as much to almost four times Monday's figure. Choose at $3.95.
—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor

Voguish Shades Lend Interest to These
Oxford and Dixie Ties at $4.95 Pair
For growing girls' sports wear and general service, this group offers exceptional choosing!
Sizes 3 to 8 are concerned, in narrow, medium, and wide widths. The materials from which the clever models are developed include tan calfskin, combinations of tan and brown leathers, plain patent, and patents effectively trimmed with colors . . . The vogue of the moment . . . and a very moderate price . . . $4.95 pair.
—The Broadway—Growing Girls' Shoes—Aisle 8

650 Dresses
Sports Models—Frocks for Women
$10
Savings are in effect in these two groups . . . are certain to prompt spirited purchasing, for these are all new, stylish garments. Inventory necessitates the reduction.

400 Women's Sport Dresses at $10
Choose from novelty silks, candy stripes, practical silks, flat crepes and crepe de chine. Delightful styles and in the daintiest of colorings as well as black and white. Sizes 14 to 44. $10.00.
—The Broadway—Sports Section—Third Floor

250 Misses' Dresses at $10
Two-piece dresses, straightline, basques, Bolero, pleated models, fashioned of Buda crepe, Georgette crepe, taffeta and rich pattern crepes. Lovely styles. Sizes 14 to 20. $10.00
—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

100 Beach Coats ½ Price
Regularly $5.95 to $7.50
Swagger coats of terry cloth, rayon, English broadcloth and novelty weaves—many styles and colors.
—Fastened with belt or cords or buttoned. Novelty plaids and stripes—gayly colored. ½ Price.
—The Broadway—Beach Coats—Fourth Floor

The Popular-price Section Contributes Delightful Models in 100
Women's Dresses at Half Price
Priced to Sell Regularly at $25.00 and $39.50
Such news! surely this will bring a throng of eager shoppers, for these are all new, seasonable dresses, but because of the approach of inventory priced at just half.
Summery models of georgette, flat crepe, embroidered crepe and printed crepe. Street and afternoon models,—many in the slenderizing lines for larger women. Lovely bright colors as well as navy, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 44. Regularly $25.00 and $39.50. Monday! Pay just half.
—The Broadway—Popular-Price Dresses—Third Floor

Children's Rayon Socks, 29c Pr.
4 Pairs for $1.00
An unusually attractive grouping, concerning lustrous rayon, plain weaves and some drop-stitch with fancy tops. Several popular summer shades; sizes 4 to 8½ in the group. Because of slight imperfections this low price is possible. 29c pair; 4 pairs $1.00.

Children's Seven-Eighth Length Sox, 35c Pr.
3 Pairs, $1.00
With Fancy Tops
Attractive rib weaves, prettily mercerized, made with roll tops. Effectively trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 9½ in the group. Priced away below regular at 35c pair. Less, at 3 pairs for $1.00.
—The Broadway—Children's Hosiery—Fourth Floor

A Quick Disposal Will be Effected with the Lovely
Better Dresses Half Price
Priced to Sell Regularly at $45.00 to $59.50
Just 100 of them—but such pretty models that at Monday's prices they should sell rapidly. These are our better dresses, and in models for street and afternoon wear, for dinner and evening occasions.
The high shades, now so much in favor, and fashioned in fabrics which are certain to arouse enthusiasm. If you desire a frock of more than usual beauty and quality, see these. Sizes 34 to 44. Regularly $45.00 to $59.50. Monday! Pay just half.
—The Broadway—Better Dresses—Third Floor

225 Crepe Kimonos ½ and Silk Slips
The kimonos are blue, peach, orchid in lovely styles. Regularly
—The slips are shades—every one proof. Inexpensive, ularly $4.95 and $5.95.
—The Broadway—Lingerie—Third Floor

E 27, 1926.—[PART III.]

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$1.85 pr.
—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

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port Dresses at $10
, candy stripes, practical tub
e de chine. Delightful styles,
olorings as well as black and
$10.00.
The Broadway—Sports Section—Third Floor
Dresses at $10
htline, basques, Bolero and
of Buda crepe, Georgette, flat
attern crepes. Lovely colors.
The Broadway—Misses' Dresses—Third Floor

225 Crepe Kimonos 1/3 and Less Silk Slips
The kimonos are in blue, rose, peach, and orchid in lovely coral styles. Regularly $1.95.
—The slips are in shades—every one absolutely proof. Incomplete sizes. Regularly $4.95 and $8.95.
—The Broadway—Kimonos—Fourth Floor

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926. THE HOME.

Presentation of Oriental Drama Wins Plaudits For Club Juniors

Mrs. Lawrence Overell Witzel Photo

Miss Alice Warmbath Witzel Photo

Witzel Photo

Mrs Georgia Toolen

Peggy Hamilton Photo by Keystone Photo Service

Miss Mildred Young Witzel Photo

Mrs. J. Ross Castendyck Witzel Photo

Players Applauded

Mrs. Overell, Mrs. Toolen, Mrs. Castendyck, Miss Young and Miss Warmbath appeared recently in "The Sweetmeat Game," a playlet presented by the Ebell Juniors. Miss Hamilton is shown in an elaborate Chinese costume.

FIESTA-TIME OF CLUBS AT HAND

...ral's Organizations Note ...bounte of Members

...ns Outline Plans for Summer Work

...r Activities Slated in Year to Come

BY FOREST DU BUIS

...th the coming of summertime ...of the larger clubs are suspend... ...ations for the one or two ...ths when many of their mem... ...ell be taking the mountain, ...nd desert trails to Vacation ...d. A few board meetings have ...ended, a few card parties and ...ewell meetings have been ...held during these vacation ...ths, but in general the na...ty-...ll vacations, together with ...ll be on fasting the new club ...ns and problems as vital as those ...ed in their previous admin...ions will use the weeks of sus...ce to perfect the many en...rprise plans they have made for ...coming term.

...s. William Read, president of ...e Ebell Club, is expecting the next ...w or two further chances for ...ebell women to go on in a philanthropic line. ...ebell members are active, plan... ...r the summer activities for ...e Ebell Club is noted. Plans ...r the new clubhouse are also be... ...ormed, all of these activities ...ing a worth-while year for that ...ganization.

...RING ADVICE

...esterday Mrs. Charles F. Tur... ...president of the Friday Morn... ...ebell unit, Mrs. O. P. Clark, ...ident, gave an inspiring talk ...n the ideals of union and co-opera... ...ich upon her installation Mrs. ...ark detailed her intention of be... ...a worthy representative of the ...ebell Club, carrying out their ...ideals of service work in philo... ...thropic and educational lines.

...Mrs. Thomas Scott, president of ...e Ebell Women's Club is plan... ...a welcome and social serv... ...ice in a large scale, including more ...ebell entertainments and luncheons ...r the entertainment of the various ...ebell guests.

...Mrs. T. T. Anderson tells me that ...e met with her board next ...ek to close the business of ...e Ebell City Club for the past ...r and to make extensive plans ...r during the fall.

...Mrs. Gertrude C. May... ...ebell president of the Sor... ...ebell Club, and Mae Carvell, the ...ebell executive, Soroptimist ...r in the next year will center ...r efforts on service fund and the ...ebell camp.

...ER QUARTERS

...e Ebell Study Club may well ...oud of its great increase in ...ership, for it was announced re... ...y by Mrs. John Milton Cage, ...ebell president, that because ...e increase the club would, in ...ebell, move into larger quarters ...e Women's University Club on ...ebell street.

...An interesting report comes from ...ebell Helen F. Gray, newly-elected ...ebell president of the Republican Study ...ebell. The programs for that or... ...ebell ...ebell for July will be given in ...ebell Ebell auditorium, no ac... ...ebell for Gibsonding having been ...ebell Ebell club, so active in politi... ...ebell, plans to bear gubernatorial ...ebell and candidates up until the ...ebell Ebell August primaries.

...ebell There are many large ...ebell plans for the fall term ...ebell Ebell Ebell, there is no ...ebell the feeling of co-operation ...ebell that existed between the mem... ...ebell of the different women's organi... ...ebell Ebell continue to grow in the ...ebell way it has in the past, with the ...ebell Ebell of education becoming ...ebell Ebell Ebell among the strong ...ebell Ebell open.

...EN VOTERS NAME ...STRICT CHAIRMEN

...Mrs. Frances Blackburn of 3719 ...Ivanhoe, Hollywood, has been ...appointed chairman of Committee No. 5 and Mrs. James M. ...Hubbard, Pasadena avenue, chair... ...man No. 9 for the Los ...Angeles League of Women Voters. ...The committees will hold its next meet... ...ing on Friday, July 1, in its new ...headquarters, 1647 Brack Shops, ...Spring street.

...L PRESIDENT ON DUTIES

...Official Tells Demands Made on Modern Executive of Woman's Organization

...does it mean to be president of a large club? What are some ...of the duties? First as to time and strength, a president's time is not ...entirely her own. The telephone attends to that. This good servant is a hard ...taskmaster and an inspector of the eight-hour day. It rings as stridently at ...11 p.m. as it does at 7 p.m., nor does custom stale the infinite variety of ...excuses it brings," said Mrs. William Reed, president of Ebell, in an inter... ...view on her work for the year at the club's last meeting Wednesday. ...Much time is required to ...during the year and as their names ...correspondence and meetings affi... ...were read, heads were bowed in a ...silent tribute. The new members ...during the last club year ...of the executive board were intro... ...duced: Mrs. Samuel E. Parcat, the ...meetings in the in... ...chairman of Rest Cottage; Mrs. Ju... ...lian E. Garnsey, who succeeds Mrs. ...purely business, ...F. W. Pitcher as chairman of scholar... ...ships, and Mrs. James C. Ernst, who ...to do with social ...is taking the office of treasurer left ...interest of the fed... ...vacant by the recent death of Mrs. ...and 99 Ebell ...Lewis Clark Carlisle, who had been ...the treasurer of the club for the last ...demands upon the ...twelve years. The reports of other ...officers showed that Mrs. Lyman S. ...fill a president's place ...Stookey, corresponding secretary, had ...should be cheerful, ...written 780 letters during the year ...explanatory, sym... ...and that the club has expended ...technical, social, ...$56,000, all of which was budgeted ...all things to all ...at the first of the year. Mrs. Grant... ...land S. Long, chairman of architects ...such a ...for the new building, had the plans ...hope to measure ...and many detail sketches on exhibi... ...How does a ...tion. The afternoon was completed ...except the place ...with a lecture-recital by Montague ...filled unselfishly to ...Shaw, English actor, who has recent... ...that life's ...ly come here to live. ...comes ...One of the main events of the ...uncontroversially ...year will be the annual luncheon at ...of both ...the Ambassador tomorrow. It will ...intelligent useful... ...be the last event of the club year ...and no other the ...and besides being a farewell party ...willing to devote ...it will be a musical treat, as Adolph ...Tandler's Little Symphony will play. ...ly of the ...who passed away

...ING ADVICE

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Call of Duty Lures Holt to Utah Location

Jack Holt, featured player in "Forlorn River," the Zane Grey story which is being made into a motion picture by Paramount, will be missing from the regular Wednesday afternoon polo matches at the Midwick Country Club for the next few weeks. Holt is on location with his company at Cedar City, Utah, where exterior scenes for the production are being filmed.

Arlette Marchal, French actress, is playing the lead opposite Holt and Raymond Hatton is taking a prominent part in the production.

Difference in Law Terms

The Pathfinder Magazine thus defines the difference between adjective and substantive law: Substantive law consists of the general and fundamental principles of law. Adjective law consists of certain rules and regulations governing court procedure and the administration of the substantive law. In other words, adjective law is a set of rules by which the substantive law is executed.

JUNIOR EBELL'S PLAY GOOD

Younger Branch Wins Acclaim for Chinese Drama Featuring Recent Program

One of the most delightful events of the Junior Ebell Club was held recently with two Chinese plays, directed by Mrs. Charles A. Chamberlain, featuring the interesting program. "The Sweetmeat Game," with Miss Alice Warmbath portraying Wu Lui Mai, won the admiration of the audience for the excellence of her interpretation. Miss Mildred Young, playing the blind son, John Bell as Tueng Young and a white devil are also to be commended for their work.

In the second play, Mrs. J. Ross Castendyck, Mrs. Georgia Toolen and Mrs. Lawrence Overell portrayed the leading characters with interesting finesse.

Mrs. Dudley Frank, newly elected president of the club, yesterday announced chairmen of committees for the following year. Mrs. Loren Babcock, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Overell, benefits; Mrs. George Orme, assisted by Miss Doris Graves, card parties; Mrs. Lombard Smith, assisted by Mrs. Georgia Toolen, courtesy; Mrs. S. Kendall Gibson, assisted by Mrs. Fred Turner, dances; Miss Pauline Fischer, assisted by Mrs. Georgia Wustum, decoration; Miss Alice Warmbath, assisted by Mrs. Richard E. Letts, drama; Mrs. Albert Niblo, drama workshop.

Miss Eva Ellen Haight, assisted by Mrs. Terrill Stevens, fashion shows; Mrs. Lombard Jurden, assisted by Mrs. James A. Donlon, posters; Mrs. Edmund Jackson, assisted by Miss Orris Cook, programs; Miss Carol Botsford, special programs; Miss Louise Ley, publicity; Miss Margaret Ross, assisted by Miss Betty Wheat, social welfare; Miss Dorothy Cooke, assisted by Miss Margaret Anderson, junior gifts; Miss Alice Nelson, assisted by Miss Susanne Watson, telephone; Mrs. Dale Bachelier and Mrs. Howard Cote, tickets.

CHICAGOANS IN LAST MEETING OF SUMMER

Conducting its last meeting of the summer at the States Club, 1137 South Hope street, the Chicago Woman's Club of California met Friday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. F. C. Lee, vocal teacher of Glendale, presented a group of songs.

Ambitious Plan for Federation Music Program

Plans are being formulated by Mrs. Burney Starksen, music chairman, Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, for choruses and music sections to present a "Pageant of Music," depicting American music from the earliest beginning—from the Puritan days when only chants were allowed in the churches; the religious hymns of the Pilgrim days, on down through the years, giving Colonial, negro and Indian songs, to the present-day songs and music. One of the objectives of the coming year's work is to stimulate the creative talent of music in the individual club woman; to impress the fact that no matter how simple the composition, the creative effort is worth while.

Club choruses throughout the district are to be divided into groups, each typifying a period of American music; clubs to work out their own costumes. Mrs. Starksen hopes that by devoting the whole year to this systematic study each club taking part will consider itself a working unit with an art that is of universal interest to all people, whether trained musicians or not.

In the spring, when these units are assembled into the final grand pageant, which will be presented with an outdoor setting—probably in one of the natural amphitheaters—it is hoped that more will have been accomplished in the way of musical education than if presented to the music lovers of the clubs in the form of lectures and programs. It is hoped that this study will tend to bind federated clubs in the district into closer co-operation.

Shakespeareans Find Summer Active Season

Summer activities of the Shakespeare section of the Wednesday Morning Club for the last two years have proved of great value, not only in bringing together the club members once a month, but also in furnishing an opportunity to contact friends as guests.

The first of these affairs will be a garden party at the home of Mrs. James Calderwood, 4234 North Griffin avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The hostess will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Leo George, who was elected by the Shakespeare section to serve as secretary of that study group for the coming year. In previous times the close of the club year meant a rest from all club duties through the summer months, but each summer the Wednesday Morning Club becomes more active.

Mrs. Robert Bowen, director of the drama section, announces that members of this department will present a benefit program on the evening of Tuesday, next, at the Methodist church, Thirty-fifth street and Normandie avenue. The plays to be given are "Neighbors," by Zona Gale, and "Suppressed Desire," by Susan Glaspell.

RUSSIAN CAVIAR BEST, EPICURES SAY

In the great Volga River, and in the Don, the Dniester and others, also in the Caspian, Black and Azov Seas, swarm the sturgeons from which the caviar is taken. Great numbers of fishermen catch these fish with nets, or hooks, extract the roe, clean it, pack it and ship it to all parts of the world. It is best liked in Russia itself, and in Italy and France next, but there are epicures in all other countries who consider it a great delicacy, says the Pathfinder Magazine.

There are sturgeons and sturgeons. There are twenty species, scattered all around the world, but none in the Southern Hemisphere. In North America they are found mostly in the Great Lakes, where considerable caviar is produced and shipped to Europe. The fish is found also in the Atlantic Coast rivers. Germany, too, produces caviar, but neither the American nor German product can compare with the Russian.

CLUB NOTES

Officers for the coming year were installed at the last dinner of the Business Women's Civic Club, given at the Women's Athletic Club last Monday evening.

Among the speakers were Rex Goodsell, Miss Jane Humphries, Frances Reynolds and Miss Frances Emana.

The evening closed with a Spanish fiesta, staged by Trinidad Gomi and her associates in the court of the club.

Book Club

Members of the University Book Club gathered for the last time this season at the home of Misses Nellie and Lizzie Weston, 3317 South Figueroa street, recently. A noon picnic luncheon was served in the arbor.

Medical Fraternity

Kappa Chapter, Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical fraternity, had its final banquet of the club year at the Jonathan Club last evening.

Irene Tomlinson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, entertained with several dances, while piano numbers were given by Dr. Margaret Roberts.

Professional Club

Closing the club year with a banquet, the Professional Women's Club will meet at the Mary Louise Tea Room tomorrow evening. New officers will be installed at that time.

City Club

Candidates for the office of Lieutenant-Governor will be heard at the Woman's City Club tomorrow at 1 o'clock, in the Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa street.

Reports from various committees will be the breakfast feature.

Tuesday Afternoon Club

With a processional of seventy-five women, gowned in white, carrying bright gladiolas, singing as they came and preceded by the newly elected officials, the ceremonial installation of the officers and board of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale was conducted Tuesday, the 22nd inst., in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery received an ovation as she relinquished her gavel of two years' service into the capable hands of Mrs. Claude Putnam, president-elect, who, together with the following group, was inducted into office by Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exly, State trustee: Mrs. C. W. Houston, vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Bassett, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry S. McCormack, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin P. Heisser, recording secretary; Mrs. Mabel F. Coker, Mrs. Stephen C. Oacker, Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Mrs. R. S. McKee, Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood and Mrs. Thomas H. Hudson, directors.

Overseas League

The annual Red Cross picnic of Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League was given yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. P. Holmes in Hermosa Beach. Aiding Mrs. Holmes as hostess were Miss Grace Arnold, Mrs. Catherine Lewis and Mrs. Sue Spurlock.

Mrs. Holmes went to France with the American Red Cross from Los Angeles and served in a canteen at Gare, St. Lazare and Salle Wagram in Paris, serving the soldiers as they came in from the front for Paris leave.

Both Miss Arnold and Mrs. Spurlock served with the Polish commission of the American Red Cross after duty in France with the A.E.F.

Mrs. Lewis was hut directorice at Base 20, Chalet Geyon, France, and also served in the same capacity at Camp Hospital 39 at La Rochelle.

La Crescenta Club

One of the most delightful affairs in the history of La Crescenta Woman's Club took place last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Kramer of Los Angeles. Luncheon was served in the sunken gardens.

Shakespearean Program

The Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club presented the following artists: Miss Margaret Bourne; Miss Ruth Helen Davis, Mrs. Guy Bush, Frederick Vroom, Frederick Bertrand, C. Montague Shaw, Mrs. Bessie Thompson and Miss Typpna Pelletier, in a professional Shakespearean program, last evening at the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, 402 North Western avenue.

Fair Warning

In a certain province liable to floods there is a notice on a low-lying road which reads:

"When this notice is under water this road is impassable!"—[Simplicissimus, Munich.

PURGE PARTY PRIMARIES

Federated Women Republicans Take Steps to Rid Ticket of Socialistic Interlopers

Mrs. O. Edward Winn, president of the Republican Woman's Federation of California, southern division, for Los Angeles county, presided at a luncheon attended by presidents of the Federated Republican Women's Clubs of the county in the dining-room of the Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, the 19th inst.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Winn for the purpose of giving these officers an opportunity of discussing the issue and candidates at the August primaries. The occasion proved so worth while that it was voted to continue these discussions at weekly luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce, under the name of the Republican Round Table of Los Angeles county. The next meeting will be July 1.

The following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, under the present system of direct primaries it is possible for any candidate, irrespective of his political affiliations, to file as a Republican;

"Therefore be it resolved, that we recommend to our respective clubs that the various candidates running as Republicans be investigated as to their past and present affiliations and if it can be shown that they are allied with any Socialistic organization, or have ever run on the Socialist ticket and still retain those principles, the members of the various Republican groups organize for the purpose of defeating such candidates."

[Signed] Mrs. Ida B. Koverman, State secretary, Republican Woman's Federation of California; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president, southern division; Mrs. O. Edward Winn, president for Los Angeles county; Mrs. Fred Kellogg, president for San Fernando Valley; Mrs. Stephen C. Packer, president Republican Women's Study Club of Glendale; Mrs. E. C. Magauran, corresponding secretary, southern division; Mrs. I. S. Hatch, president Long Beach Republican Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles F. Gray, president Republican Study Club of Los Angeles; Mrs. B. B. Mann, president Republican Woman's Club of San Pedro; Mrs. Florence Conable, president Monrovia Republican Woman's Club; Mrs. MacClaire Evans, acting president Sawtelle Republican Woman's Club; Mrs. N. C. Redwine, president Hollywood Woman's Republican Club; Miss Nellie E. Kelley, organizer, southern division.

POLITICAL LEAGUERS TO HEAR CANDIDATES

Ralph Criswell and Lillian Spannegal, candidates for Congress from the Tenth and Ninth districts, respectively, will speak on the Boulder dam project at the next meeting of the Women's Political League, which will be Thursday, July 1, in the Windsor tea rooms, Brack Shops, at 12:15 p.m. Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, president of the organization, will preside.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

By PIERRE V. R. KEY

PARIS, June 26.—Paris in the month of June. No other city in the world surpasses it. The Champs Elysee has donned its dress of verdure, and up and down its driveways rush the Paris taxis, and the real motor cars (those French chauffeurs seem to be watched over in some miraculous fashion.) The people are strolling, seemingly with no place in particular in view. The Place Etoile, the Place De La Concorde, and the Boulevard Des Italiens are thronged. Parisians preening themselves in the spring sunshine, proud of their city. Americans passing, their faces all smiles and their bodies—wonder of wonders—relaxed. I've just arrived from Cherbourg, and glad to be rid of that long railway journey.

My Paris music aide, Irving Schwerke is hard by. I am glad, for Schwerke is au fait. He looks after things musical for me in Paris, and supervises the duties of my other aides; those in London, Brussels, Berlin, Vienna, Munich, Prague, Italy, and Spain.

Schwerke is a mine of music information and experience, and posted amazingly in the kindred arts. Young too, in his thirties. But seasoned to what has happened, what is happening, and what is likely to happen.

"You've lots to do and see and hear," murmurs Schwerke in my ear. "Take it easy. The sun is shining on the Place De l'Opera as well as along the rue De La Paix. Prenez garde," which latter was a caution for me to watch my step.

THE GRAND OPERA

If New York's Metropolitan Opera season is over and done with for the current season Paris's Grand Opera is not. The very height of affairs at the moment, with several weeks yet to go. So there is plenty of time. It is three years since I sat inside that auditorium. How well I remember the performance on that occasion, a benefit affair made possible through Mme. Ganna Walska, who was permitted to appear as Gilda in "Rigoletto" (in return for a donation of $5000.)

Well, there won't be another such during my stay here this spring and early summer. Regular representations, with regular members of the grand opera organization appearing. No time thus far to scan the repertoire for nearby days. But I shan't need them, for I intend pushing on—according to my present schedule. My investigation of matters here will take place a little later.

What is interesting is the present status of the Paris Grand Opera. It has not gained much in prestige during recent years. What lingers is the atmosphere of other days. And the existing atmosphere reflected by the imposing edifice, what an edifice . . . outside and within.

THE OPERA COMIQUE

Progressiveness is more in evidence around the Paris Opera Comique. Carre has retired, but he left some traditions to be lived up to by his successors. I am curious to discover for myself just what the new management is doing. Not altogether in the direction of the singing the Opera Comique hasn't had so many distinguished principals in the past decade. But when it comes to productions—well, in that field it is harder to find anything superior, anywhere.

It was at the Opera Comique that the American tenor, young Martin of the Harvard University Glee Club, made the Parisians sit up and listen. He is studying now in Italy, to come back later perhaps to achieve even bigger things.

Fanny Heldy and Marthe Chenal (the Chenal Oscar Hammerstein tried to bring over to New York) are Opera Comique stars. We shall learn, presently, of their present abilities. For the years are passing. Voices do not last forever, more's the pity.

But the fundamentals of opera comique exist in the Paris state institution. New York ought to have something similar. One day no doubt it will. It ought to happen, since the auditorium of the Metropolitan is too large to permit giving adequately those operas which, to be effectively performed, demand primarily intimate surroundings and artists "geared" to that character of lyric drama.

CONCERTS IN FULL SWING

Throw a stone in almost any direction from the Ritz Hotel, or the Grand (where so many American musicians, managers, and music scribes make their headquarters) and one may find it landing in some spot where a concert is taking place, or about to.

The orchestras are all busy, though mostly under the batons of guest conductors. The system over here is somewhat different from that in the United States. In our country such organizations as the New York Philharmonic and Symphony, the Boston and Philadelphia orchestras, and those of Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Los Angeles, and San Francisco engage and compensate the visiting conductors.

In Paris, with rare exceptions, a Koussevitsky comes along and pays the men who play under him, the Lamoureux or the Pas de Loup, or the musicians forming the Paris Conservatoire orchestra. One of these exceptions is of record this season—that of Vladimir Shavitch, who conducts during the winter season the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra.

But these orchestra concerts are now in order. Also chamber-music affairs, and miscellaneous programs in considerable number. Song recitals too, and programs that feature pianists and violinists. The Paris concert season is on, and will hold hard right up to the day of the Grand Prix.

FRENCH MODERN COMPOSERS

I have been in Paris only a few hours, but one fact I have discovered. The Groupe des Six is about dema. Those modern composers who sought to lead the way into new tonal realms have faded. Only one remains, to be regarded with anything like respect, Honegger. Even he has not a 100 per cent following.

FRENCH MUSICAL COMEDIES

Nowhere, save possibly in Vienna, does one find musical comedies equal to those written by the French. Their librettists and composers have the flair. There always is a clever plot, and if it sometimes borders on the risque nothing so very offensive arises.

Such pieces, for example as "Ciboulette," are veritable gems. Charles Dillingham negotiated for the American rights of this piece; and for a long time it was almost a certainty that New York was to have this bit—the text done into English. Then Dillingham veered off. He feared that New Yorkers might not appreciate the subtitles packed into "Ciboulette."

The Ignorance of Mother

A little girl living in Duxbury told her mother she had been reading the story of Abraham and Isaac in the Bible. Her mother asked who Abraham and Isaac were. With childish scorn she answered, "Why, mamma, don't you know Abraham Lincoln and his son Isaac?"—[Boston Transcript.

TWELVE OTHER PLACES HAVE LOS ANGELES FOR COGNOMEN

BY F. O. SELBY

The city of Los Angeles is some "punkins," and every Angeleno is proud of his city, but that doesn't make it the only Los Angeles on the map. Not by a jugful, or, to speak with greater accuracy, not by twelve. That is, a high-powered map would reveal a dozen other communities named Los Angeles. Of the twelve other places called Los Angeles, two are in the United States and ten are in Latin America. None of them are of more than local importance.

One Los Angeles is a railway station in Texas. It is in La Salle county, in the southern extremity of the Lone Star State on the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf railroad. This railroad is a small branch of the Missouri Pacific and this Los Angeles is only a tiny place, not much more than a whistling post. It doesn't maintain a United States postoffice. Until a few months ago another railway station in an adjoining county was also named Los Angeles, but this spring its name was changed to Regna.

The only other small Los Angeles where English is spoken is a real estate development in St. Louis, Mo. It is a part of the city and was probably named Los Angeles in anticipation of a rapid growth of the new development.

ISLAND VILLAGE

Los Angeles, Porto Rico, is the name of a village in the interior of that island in the district called Arecibo. It is in the mountain fastness of the western part of the island and cannot be reached either by rail or by highway. A respectable highway, however, passes within a few miles of the village. A near-by stream is known as Rio de Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cuba, is a small village in the western end of the island in the State of Pinar del Rio. It is near the sea coast, but has no railroad.

Los Angeles is the name of two small and unimportant railway stations in Mexico located on the National Railways of Mexico. One of them is in the State of Vera Cruz, in East Central Mexico; the other one is in Michoacan, west of Mexico City.

Los Angeles, Bolivia, is a village in the province of Beni, in the northern part of the country. It has transportation on the Beni River. The next village below it on the river is named California.

Los Angeles, Peru, is in the southern end of that country, a small village near which one of the encounters of the Peru-Chile war of 1880 took place. It is about thirty miles from the Tacna-Arica territory which is the subject of recent wrangling.

TWO IN ARGENTINA

Los Angeles is the name of two villages in the Argentine Republic. One is in the province of Buenos Aires and has rail connections with the rest of the republic, while the other one is in Catamarca province in the northwestern part of the country. The latter is in the Andes and exists without benefit of railroad.

Los Angeles is the name of two communities in Chile. One of them is a village of 850 population about fifty miles from the city of Valparaiso and reached only by a mountain highway. The other Chilean Los Angeles is a city of 12,000 people slightly south of the center of the country. It has a railroad and is the seat of government for the province of Bio-Bio.

Besides these small places called Los Angeles, there are at least eight namesakes of Los Angeles in the way of city thoroughfares which bear that name. There are Los Angeles streets in Newton, Mass.; El Paso, Tex.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Oakland, Cal., and the one here. There is a Los Angeles avenue in Fresno, also in Sheboygan, Wis., and Springfield, Mass.

THE WILD HORSES OF THE SOUTH

FOR CENTURIES ANIMALS HAVE ROAMED CAPE HATTERAS BANKS OF NORTH CAROLINA

"For centuries wild horses have been roaming the Cape Hatteras banks of North Carolina, and current tradition has it they were descended from Barbary ponies which were brought over by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists.

"Our quest landed us on a naked, sun-baked spit, where men were driving the so-called 'banker ponies' along the beach and into a corral made of timbers from old wrecks. Perched on the posts on the beach [illegible] edge of the [illegible] sound, we were [illegible] closed pens of [illegible] reared and kicked [illegible] state of [illegible] rolling eyes.

"Some of the [illegible] cut out cells for [illegible] Others yelled [illegible] marks, recognized [illegible] claimed the [illegible]

"The sun [illegible] Lookout Light's [illegible] shaft, flat as a [illegible] against the [illegible] stituted that wild [illegible] civilization. The [illegible] in their broad [illegible] the rural England of [illegible] The United States [illegible] away.

"The best drove [illegible] a water-hole on the [illegible] lay prone and drank [illegible] fluid. It was a wild [illegible] their thirst by [illegible] and white [illegible]

"Due to a [illegible] were driven [illegible] where they were [illegible] arsenic and [illegible] paint stripe, [illegible] emerging horse's [illegible] as distinctive.

"The gale was [illegible] and the herd [illegible] snorting disapproval of [illegible] strange ways; then [illegible] were auctioned off [illegible] head. A few years ago [illegible] descendants of Raleigh's [illegible] barry ponies were [illegible] to $150 apiece. The [illegible] explanation [illegible] gasoline [illegible]

Melville Chater in a [illegible] National Geographic [illegible]

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Charge Accounts Invited

For Three Days Only

Now-Exceptional Reductions are Offered
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Great Month End CLEARANCE

A Drastic Clearance of Modishly Styled Apparel

SMART DRESSES

Values To $29.75 Now Less Than Half — $10

Values To $59.75 Now Half Price — $29.75

Values To $39.75 Now Half Price — $15

Values To $79.75 Now Half Price — $39.75

Values To $49.75 Now Half Price — $24.75

Values To $99.75 Now Half Price — $49.75

MODISH COATS

Regular $25 Values Now Less Than Half — $10

Regular $59.75 Values Now Half Price — $29.75

Regular $29.75 Values Now Half Price — $15

Regular $79.75 Values Now Half Price — $39.75

Regular $49.75 Values Now Half Price — $24.75

Regular $99.75 Values Now Half Price — $49.75

A Month End Clearance of

400 SUMMER HATS

Formerly Priced at $5, $7.50 and $10.00

$2.95

Just the styles you admire, colors and fabrics that harmonize with the new summer frocks. Select several at this exceptional price! Included in this assortment are straws, satins, hair braids and straw body hats.

The great month-end clearance sales offer unparalleled reductions in chic apparel for immediate wear. Our merchandise—marked very low in the beginning—due to the Bedell 20-store buying power—is unusually attractive to the careful shopper when it is reduced for clearance. Here is the opportunity for you to complete your summer wardrobe at savings of one-half and less than half.

Before We Accept Your Money

OUR prices are fixed on the basis of the value you are to get.

And we're careful to see that the value is there for you before we accept money for it.

GUDE'S, Inc., must constantly earn and maintain *à place of usefulness* to the happy progressive living of the families in this community through right service of worthy shoes.

We do that by selling to men and women such shoes as *Cousins Shoes for Women*, *"Modease"* comfortable smart shoe for women —FOOT JOY shoes *(Burt & Packard)* for men—and *Arch Preserver* shoes for men and women, boys and girls—volume and big buying power put extra value into them.

We go farther—we add more value by keeping our overhead down and by selling on narrow margin—*assisting* you, rather than selling you, with expert and *courteous* treatment.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR *and* HOSIERY
725 South Broadway • 625 West Seventh

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

MONDAY-Sale of NEWEST SUMMER COATS-DRESSES

Coats $24.50

Dresses $16.75 $24.50

For June disposal---the dresses and coats of Mid-Summer---anticipating the needs of the vacation months---enter a splendid Ville de Paris Sale! Hundreds of splendid garments, definitely sale-priced, add new Monday interest to these feature-prices for which the Ville has established a splendid reputation this season

Dresses in two delightful groups, chosen with such care that women seeking dresses for their vacation use will be impressed with their variety and charm . . . Coats for the dozens of wrap-needs of a California Summer . . . Priced, every one, at a far less than regular marking! Priced for women of fastidious present-day needs, who wish many costumes—and smart costumes!

The Dresses at $16.75:

Dresses which will be the cause of widespread comment among Los Angeles women—dresses in a positive class by themselves—giving a new meaning to one's concept of "inexpensive dresses!" In vivid colors, in lovely silks, boyish sports frocks, sheer, cool short-sleeved frocks—many polka-dots for the choosing!

The Dresses at $24.50:

Some of the "better dresses," those women who buy them will agree—the sort of dresses that every summer wardrobe includes . . . smart in every detail . . . well made . . . catching, by means of delightful, seasonal silks, the many subtle fashion-touches of this rich season!

The Coats at $24.50:

So many coat-types that dozens of different women's summer requirements are represented! Coats so accurately tailored that one wonders at their pricing! Plenty of white coats are here . . . plenty of pastel flannels . . . an interesting number of large block-plaids. Featured is the smart tailored coat of imported tweeds!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Mannish Tailored Robes are Summer Favorites: $5.95!

THE vogue for the mannish lounging robe brings smartly-made robes of "Chanticleer" Rayon to the Ville de Paris—for Monday emphasis at an interesting low price!

ROBES for home-wear, for traveling (when the plainest type of robe is needed!)—even for beach wear, since they're perfectly washable! Striped in combinations of rose, pink and blue!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Fine Washable Capeskin and Doeskin Gloves, Specially Priced at $2.65!

CAPESKIN and Doeskin of a soft, light quality—timely, indeed, for this season of sport-gloves, since they wash excellently well!

OBTAINED by the Ville in a special purchase so that this unusually fine quality may sell for an economy-price: $2.65!

IN a number of soft tan, mode, cloud, beaver, white and natural gray shades. All are P. K. sewn—in Biarritz style!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Summer Hats, Reduced Monday! $5.85 - - - - $10.00!

FAIRLY an exposition of the leading hat-fashions of summer—yet, at this early date, offered at the most splendid value-prices!

A SALE for late June—preparatory to many women's vacations—offering mid-summer hats for wear late into the warm months, at convincing Sale prices!

LARGE hats and small—gay sports colors—pastels, street shades! Hats for the hundreds of summer occasions that make many changes of costume necessary!

Hats at $5.85: Silk hats in crushable sports shapes—genuine hair hats in many styles!

Hats at $10.00: The large soft "Rodeo" Felts . . . Silk hats from such designers as "Kellogg" and "Peacock"—a wide range of exclusive models, underpriced!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Featuring the New "Sunburn Shades" Toe-Guard All-Silk Hosiery at $1.85

THE "sunburn shades" are stressed by fashion-journals as summer's smartest hosiery-colors . . . and are worn by smartest women with light or dark frocks!

THE feature, therefore, in this newly arrived group of all-silk "Toe-Guard" hosiery—a lustrous, fine service weight, at a price far lower than their intended one! Finished with a strong side "toe-guard" and a run-stop stripe at the hem!

"Sunburn" Shades are available in "Allen A" All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery at $2.00!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A Sale of Artificial Gardenias at 50c!

At the height of the flower-buying season—comes a sale of these delightful wax-like flowers at a price no short of surprising!

HUNDREDS of these smart flowers enter the sale—so many, in short, that sixteen colors are to be chosen! Plenty of white—of course! plenty of delicate pinks, yellows—many soft blues, bois de rose, etc.!

PRICED so that the woman who appreciates the good taste of flower-accessories, may purchase a summer's supply! The sort of flowers that appear well on the suit or sports frock—in a soft cluster on the dancing dress, the hat! Monday, at 50c.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

The Summer Scarf-Three Interesting Groups!

The Tie-Scarf, reduced to $1.95!

Gay swatches of color, hand-blocked or painted on heavy crepes. One of the most versatile scarfs of summer to be knotted about the throat, tucked under a coat, used as a bright tie! Deeply reduced at $1.95.

Hemstitched Tailored Scarfs, most Special: $2.95!

Even at their regular price they were considered noteworthy values! Heavy crepe de chine, or Georgette, in dozens of wanted colors, are made into long oblongs with wide hems!

The Lovelier Hand-blocked Scarfs, reduced to $5.95!

Some of the loveliest this "scarf-season" has produced! Many, please notice, are initialled by the artist who painted them! In georgette or crepes, single or double widths.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

These first balmy days of the California summer are calling countless Cinemalites away from their afternoon teas and receptions, calling them to their yachts, their beach houses, and to the popular beach clubs that line the shores between Redondo and Santa Monica.

The yacht Mariner, belonging to John Barrymore, is now either resting from its long cruise to Honolulu in the races or returning to San Pedro, where it will undoubtedly be given a royal welcome by the sea-loving Barrymores.

Mixit of the family of Mix may be seen any day resting in the waters of the harbor with Mrs. Mix and some of her numerous friends aboard.

Corinne Griffith and Irving Thalberg, who both felt the urge of the summer sea breezes, had their respective eyes on the same craft, once called Edres, I believe, belonging to Mrs. Tom Ince. Corinne succeeded in signing the papers of sale first, so the yacht is hers. With her husband, Walter Morosco, she went to the harbor last week to superintend the general summer overhauling of her purchase and at the time mentioned something about a few trips to Catalina or down the Mexican coast.

"Mexican coast" reminds me of Reginald Denny's yacht Barbarine. That last trip of Reggie's down the coastline of our nearest foreign relation nearly ended disastrously in the storm. We'll expect to see the Barbarine moored in the more peaceful waters of the channel hereafter.

Dustin Farnum, of course, would have a yacht. The ocean is his pet playmate. I'll never forget the first time I saw him. His speedboat, a gloriously swift little red streak, was entered in the speedboat races out in the harbor. "Dusty," in red sweater, minus any headgear, was at the wheel of that flying craftlet with a determined look that would beat any characterization he ever did.

Hal Roach is another proud yacht owner whose automobile is learning the way from Culver City to San Pedro.

And as for beach homes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schenck have an unusually lovely home at Santa Monica, where they entertain very often.

Richard Barthelmess enjoys his early morning bath in the ocean enough to own his own on the seashore, also.

Edmund Goulding has a lovely home near Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson) spend their summer days in their cottage near Redondo.

Gertrude Astor also is among the bubbling beach owners. As an engagement present, her fiance, Robert Vernon Ames Sinclair, presented her with an entrancing cottage on Santa Monica beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mafis (Claire McDowell) own several tiny cottages in Ocean Park, which they rent for the summer.

Gibson Gowland has the quaintest retreat of all. It is in the Santa Monica Hills, on the beach road, a tiny house set into a crevice in the hill. And 'tis said that Gibson loves his home so that he lives there the year around.

Of course, there are those who would much rather look at the briny deep, bathe in it and forget it, than suffer any possible discomfort from the constant motion of the Pacific swells. And there are those to whom a beach house would be rather a responsibility. They choose the beach clubs, and, in a way, are quite wise in their choice.

Anna Q. Nilsson is a popular member of the Club Casa Del Mar. I have seen her several times in the locker rooms scrambling eagerly for a bathing suit and in the dining-room satisfying the appetite swimming had given her.

Last Saturday Joan Renee was at the Casa Del Mar with two girl friends. And did I not glimpse Julia Faye among the merry throng at the dance that night?

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLean and the Jack Holts, together with Bobby Agnew and May McAvoy, also have club memberships.

There were several Cinemalites enjoying the antics of the C.C.D.M. girls swimming team, last Sunday. The team is training to participate in a swim down at Coronado some time in the near future and their training away out beyond the buoy was a source of keenest interest.

And so it goes. Yachting, and swimming, and beach parties. They all come with the summer. Three cheers for summer!

Parties and Parties

Even the warmest days of summer cannot drive the elite of Cinemaland away from their Wednesday luncheons at the Montmartre. Each week, summer season seems to open anew, with a bevy of the latest in summer gowns and color running riot.

Anna Q. Nilsson, attractively gowned in a French blue dress, was hostess to a party consisting of Ernest J. Krauss, Sallie Gould, Jerry Miley, Miss Kay Hammon and Newell Vanderhoef.

June Caprice, wearing a light, fluffy summer gown of blue and white, entertained a party of four.

Attired in a pink sports dress and hat, Joan Crawford acted as hostess to Dorothy Dunbar, Betty Boyd, Aftik Cudahy and Reed Howes. The fair Joan was wearing a brand-new sparkling solitaire on the third finger of her left hand but declined to say whether or not there was any romance in connection with it.

Ruth Collier in a white summer outfit acted as hostess to Charles Dorian and three others.

Mrs. Harry Rapf charmingly attired in a light green sport dress, entertained in honor of Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead.) And, by the way, I heard Gertrude say that she and Bob were "at home" at the Ambassador. The other guests of Mrs. Rapf were Carmel Myers, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Harry Beaumont, Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Mrs. Ben Schulberg and Miss Agnes Christine Johnstone.

Norma Shearer in a pink outfit and in a state on perpetual giggles, lunched with Minna Wallis.

With the table decorated with yellow roses and yellow taper candles at their end, Kathleen Key entertained Bess Meredyth, Sydney Olcott, Robert Vignola, Lester Cole, Harry Maynard, Mrs. Edward J. Le Saint, Mervyn Le Roy, Dorothy Spensley, Dorothy Manners, Tom Rodkins, Mrs. Bertha Boylan and Jack Dempsey.

Viola Dana entertained her sister, Shirley Mason, and Mrs. William Howard. Evelyn Brent had as her guest Marjorie Bonner, while Helen Klumph and Colleen Moore had their usual good time together. Mrs. Jack Warner entertained a party of three and Anna Luther lunched with four guests.

Rose Rudami was hostess to Margaret Reid, Myrtle Gebhart, Jack Townley, Jocelyn Lee and Walter Tennyson. Miss Rudami's dark type of beauty was accentuated in a white sport outfit trimmed in red.

Miss Carlotta Miles, "the Kelly-Springfield girl," lunched with Edward Dillon, Mrs. A. J. Sambuck and Grant Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Walker of Chicago and Lee H. Fox of Pasadena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Orbach.

Wednesday evening Anna Q. Nilsson, gowned in white embroidered with pearls, was hostess to Kay Hammond, Anita Stewart, Helen Klumph, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pollock, John Roche, Newell Vanderhoef, Ernest J. Krause, Walter Pidgeon, Dr. Monoco, Sallie Gould and Fritz Kayser.

And at the Casa del Mar Saturday Mrs. John Ford presided over a table exquisite with pink gladioli, zinnias, roses and blue delphinium, at which were seated Ruth Collier, Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Grace Kingsley, Grace Gordon, Anita Stewart, Margaret Ettinger, Mrs. Harry Carey, Mrs. William S. Hart, Mrs. Norman Sper (Winona Winter,) Mrs. M. P. Illitch (Kathleen Clifford.) Mrs. Gayne Whitman, Mrs. Tom Mix, Bess Meredyth, Gloria Davenport, Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor) and Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin.)

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner gave a "golden" dinner and theater party last week. The decorations at their home carried out the idea and as for the performance to which they escorted their guests, it was "Silence" —you know the adage about that.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Winstron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott (Dorothy Cumming,) Brandon Jurst, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Nancy Lee, Walter Van Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn (Frances Howard) and C. Burton were members of the Warner party.

Dorothy Phillips and her little daughter, Gwendolyn Holuber, H. B. Warner and Mrs. Norman Sper (Winona Winter) had a picnic party at Will Rogers's ranch in Santa Monica recently. The main event was a seventeen-mile horseback ride over the mountain trails before lunch, with the cowboys' most distinguished mounts, Ann Pennington, Dopey and Chapple. The table for the picnic was a stone, hand engraved by Mme. Nature, and rocking chairs of rocks. Wind-in-the-trees and his jazz band furnished the music.

Duncans Honored

Virtually every star in Cinemaland turned out to meet the Duncan sisters, Vivian and Rosetta, at the reception given them by Dorothy Dwan last Thursday at her home.

Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. Tom Mix, Marguerite De La Motte, Gertrude Astor, Evelyn Brent, Mrs. Edwin Carew (Mary Akin,) Duane Thompson, Marjorie and Priscilla Bonner, Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor,) Alberta Vaughn, Violet Buckingham, Katheleen Key, Pauline Garon, Alice Day, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Anita Stewart, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Carmelita Geraghty (Mrs. Edmund Lowe,) Lilyan Tashman, Dolores Del Rio, Mrs. M. P. Illitch (Kathleen Clifford,) Mrs. Monte Blue, Olive Borden, Sally Rand, Maria Mescouni, Marceline Day, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn (Frances Howard,) Lois Weber, Virginia Lee Corbin, Ruth Collier, Eleanor Boardman, Shannon Day, Louise Fazenda, Beatrice Love, Mabel Normand, Ethel Clayton, Mrs. Victor Varconi, Leatrice Joy, Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) Maria Prevost, Mrs. Wallace Beery, Mrs. Irving Willat (Billie Dove,) Mrs. James Cruze (Betty Compson,) Mrs. Lefty Flynn (Viola Dana,) Shirley Mason, Joan Crawford, Laura La Plante, Jobyna Ralston, Clara Bow, Vera Reynolds, Patsy Ruth Miller, Violet Avon and Marion Davies were among those present.

And the Duncan sisters remind me that when I attended their exceedingly clever performance last Monday night Rudy and Pola were occupying a box. Yes, and Pola was the proud recipient of one of the onions thrown out to the audience by "Topsy."

For Joan Enevis

A lovely party, welcoming Joan Enevis to Hollywood was given by John Colton, author of "Rain," at John Gilbert's Beverly Hills home last Monday night.

Ethel Barrymore, Lady Robert Peel (Beatrice Lillie,) Charlotte Granville, Pauline Starke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, Irving Thalberg, Sylvia Thalberg, Mark Colton, Maitland Rice, Edmund Goulding, King Vidor, Elinor Glyn, Mrs. Marcel De Sano, Cornelia Booth, John Wynn, Luella Parsons, Grace Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maynard, James Da Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dazey, Fritz Tidden, Jack Conway, Edward Hatrick, John Cromwell, Mae Busch, Sonia Levine, Carl Helm, Dan Imlinson and Bess Meredyth were the guests.

George Chaney, brother of Lon, is visiting in Cinemaland from Martinez. George is a well-known publisher in the north and is being entertained extensively during his short visit.

Children from the Orthopedic Hospital will be guests of Mrs. Madeline Brandeis at the Broadway Palace Theater Monday afternoon. Mrs. Brandeis is sending cars for the kiddies.

THE $25 SERVANT

Mrs. Booth Tarkington, at a dinner in Indianapolis, was praising New York.

"New York is wonderful," she said. "For $25 a week you can hire there an absolutely untrained servant, provided you give her every afternoon and all day Sunday off.

"A friend of mine lives in New York and employs a $25 servant named Maggie. One day my friend said to her:

"'I'm going out, Maggie. If anybody calls I'll be back at 4 o'clock.'

"No answer.

"'Maggie, didn't you hear me?'

"'Yeh.'

"'Well, why didn't you answer, then?'

"'I never answer,' said Maggie, 'unless I don't hear, and then I hollers "Wot!"'

"My friend a few days later called Maggie to her and said:

"'Maggie, what about all these cobwebs?'

"'Durned if I know,' said Maggie, 'unless it's them spiders.'"—[Exchange.

SUB-DEB-ROSA

by Peggy Nye, Subdeb fan

This is Pat talking. Peggy is on her vacation this week, so I inherited this periodical spasm. Peggy promised that if I'd distinguish myself in the line of journalism, and incur glowing criticisms and praises upon the following masterpiece, she would let me do it again. However, be it known that these may be the last published words of the erstwhile Pat. Peggy is going to slay her mercilessly when she finds upon what subject the above and aforementioned Pat has chosen to let the type-write.

You see, I'm going to tell you all about Peggy's brother. I guess you didn't know that Carroll Nye, that very promising juvenile, is really, honestly and always Peggy's big brother. Peggy wouldn't tell you that, even though she is so proud of Carroll that she could bust. She's afraid you might think that she would be naturally prejudiced. And I see her side of it, too, don't you? I'm not prejudiced though, and so I can tell you all about Carroll just like Peggy has told you about Lucy Beaumont, and Louise Fazenda, and Franklyn Pangborn, 'n Gardner James, 'n Joan Renee.

Every time I see Carroll I think of all the stories I've read that have "real American boys" in them. 'N I'll tell you a secret. I sneaked and read "The American Tragedy" the other day, and the juvenile lead in it reminded me so much of Carroll that I can't help associating them in my mind.

He's been working with Pauline Frederick in "Her Honor the Governor," that F.B.O. special that will be out some time in the fall. Peggy showed me some of the stills and they were lovely. You'd be surprised to see how much of a resemblance there is between Miss Frederick and Carroll. He plays her son, you know.

And just think he's been brother to Corinne Griffith in "Classified," brother to Evelyn Brent, and now for the last few weeks has been brothering Viola Dana in "Kosher Kitty Kelly." But think of all the experience he's had, being a brother to Peggy!

Just after he had graduated from University of California in Los Angeles he played in "White Collars," and went from there right into "Classified." That's really dandy progress.

It was funny, a few weeks ago he was initiated into that new club of young screenstars "The Thalians." You never heard anyone so enthusiastic about anything in your life. Peggy said that she didn't know her big brother could think of so many lovely adjectives to describe his friends. He's just terribly enthusiastic about it all.

I suppose I ought to describe him, like Peggy describes all of those she tells you about. But you must remember that I can't write nearly as well as Peggy. Anyway, Carroll is real, real tall, with dark brown wavy hair, dark, dark brown eyes, and very strong American features. There now, isn't that a pretty good description for an amateur?

Ooh! I'm almost down to the end of this sheet of copy paper, and Peggy told me that I must only write so much. So you just please pray for me when Peggy finds out what I've written, and don't forget Peggy's brother, Carroll.

HUNGER CAUSES PAIN

Makes Stomach Contract Says Doctor, Who Took X-Ray

Hunger is pain, according to Dr. F. T. Rogers, at Baylor University, Dallas, Tex., who has succeeded in taking an X-ray snapshot of his own stomach at the instant when he was experiencing sharp pangs of hunger.

Investigation under Dr. A. J. Carlson of the University of Chicago had proved that the stomach undergoes a violent contraction, lasting nearly a minute, when the gnawing sensation is felt following fasting. This was shown by the insertion into the stomach of a rubber balloon, joined by a tube leading up the gullet to a pressure gauge. At the instant the sinking feeling came on a hungry subject, the pressure rose, indicating the balloon was squeezed as the walls of the stomach flapped together.

Now Dr. Rogers has analysed the process, using a new X-ray technique which enables him to photograph the air in the stomach and in the balloon lowered into it.

"The hunger contractions differ from the movements of the stomach during digestion," Dr. Rogers explained. "When food is in the stomach, a constriction starts about half way and passes downward, thereby moving the contents along. But in the case of a hunger spasm, there is a circular contraction of the lower two-fifths of the stomach, which shrinks like a deflated balloon. The photographs reveal that the hungry stomach is drawn upward, frequently right under the ribs."

The hunger convulsions cease whenever solid or liquid, even water, enters the stomach.

"The hunger contractions are more pronounced in infants than in adults," said Prof. Rogers. "Children cry when they are hungry because they are indeed in pain."—[Science Service Bulletin.

STUDY PAPER WASPS!

Editors May Get a Good Tip From Architects of the Jungle

Wasps are the master architects of the jungle.

Masons, tailors, carpenters, decorators, paper manufacturers and builders of skyscrapers—all of these trades and many more are open secrets among the wasps.

There appears to be almost an aesthetic sense among some species, writes Paul Griswold Holmes of the Bruce Museum at Greenwich, in Nature Magazine. I have found the exquisite homes of the Nectarina wasps so beautifully decorated in color that I could scarcely believe my eyes.

These little wasps are found in colonies. They are rather timid and seldom sting. One may disturb their nests with impunity. The nests are of paper, constructed by macerating wood pulp into paper ribbon. The color of this basic material in the case of the species in question is coppery-brown. When the nest is almost finished it is beautifully decorated by the addition of stripes and bands of pure white. These are laid on in interesting designs.

The bottom of the nest is pure white as a rule, but in one memorable case all the white portions were washed with the most delicate shades of pink and green.

Within the nests are rows of hexagonal cells of paper, wherein the young wasps are reared, after the fashion of other paper-wasps.

The walls of nests are often as thin as tissue paper, and it is surprising how they withstand the tropical downpours.

SOMETHING LIKE COLD

In Iceland, at times in winter, the telephone wires become incased in ice sheaths six inches in diameter, and poles twenty-three feet high have been known to be completely covered by drifting snow. Iceland ponies form the chief method of transportation for supplies. In northern Sweden a telephone line has been constructed up beyond the Arctic circle and is used by the government for the transmission of weather bulletins and information of snow conditions for wandering tribes of Laps, who depend upon the half-wild reindeer herds for their food and clothing.—[Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Charge Accounts Invited

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Featuring Extraordinary Reductions

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

The Great Month-End Sale

A Rare Opportunity to Procure Seasonable Apparel at the Lowest Prices

Distinctively Styled Garments, Combining Excellent Workmanship—Stunning Fabrics and Authentic Fashions—Now Reduced for Immediate Clearance

DRESSES

Regular $25 and $29.75 Dresses Reduced to..... $15

Regular $39.75 and $35 Dresses Reduced to..... $19.75

Regular $59.75 Dresses Now ½ Price..... $29.75

Regular $79.75 Dresses Now ½ Price..... $39.75

COATS

Regular $49.75 Coats Now ½ Price..... $24.75

Regular $59.75 Coats Now ½ Price..... $29.75

Regular $79.75 Coats Now ½ Price..... $39.75

Regular $99.75 Coats Now ½ Price..... $49.75

The month end clearance sale will assure you of filling any deficiencies in your summer wardrobe at remarkable savings. Seasonable apparel, including adaptations of higher priced models from the leading designers of the country, is sensationally reduced for this sale.

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Month-End Specials

REDUCTION SALE OF SILK HATS

Over 300 Hats to Choose From

Formerly Priced from $10.00 to $16.50

$5

Every Desirable Shape, Style and Color

Millinery—Fifth Floor

$3.95 and $3.00 Hose
All Silk Chiffon Hose
Chiffon hose, fashionable spring shades, silk from top to toe—all standard makes. Many are absolutely perfect, others subject to slight irregularities that will in no way impair their wearing qualities.
Special, Monday Only— $1.65
Hosiery Section—Main Floor

$3.95 Corduroy Robes
Corduroy Robes, tailored, with Tuxedo Collar and side tie, also Kimonos of Nox Loom Crepe, tailored with trimmings of contrasting color—or with cream Val lace trim—suitable for beach, mountain resort, rest or travaling. A choice assortment of colors—all sizes.
Special, Monday Only— $2.95
Negligee—Mezzanine Floor

$7.00 Crepe de Chine Slips
Lace Trimmed
A heavy quality of Crepe de Chine made with shadow hem—lace trimmed top and bottom—all the new pastel shades—all sizes. A most extraordinary value.
Special, Monday Only— $3.95
Underwear Section—Main Floor

$12.75 to $19.75 Street and Afternoon Dresses
Street and sport dresses—a special selection from our regular stock for immediate clearance—also a choice assortment of new dresses specially priced—materials of Georgette, Crepe de Chine, prints and plain silks. Misses' and women's sizes.
Special, Monday Only— $5.00
Dress Section—Downstairs Shop

$1.50 Pure Silk Hose All Perfect
A choice collection, but small assortment of desirable colors; perfect fitting guaranteed here, in a sheer chiffon weight.
Special, Monday Only— 79c
Hosiery Section—Main Floor

$35.00 New Dance Frocks
One-half price, new and attractive. These lovely Georgette dance frocks in all the pastel shadings, also black, crystal bead trim—sizes 14 to 44.
Special, Monday Only— $17.50
Dress Section—Second Floor

$19.75 and $24.75 Coats
Dress and Sport Coats
A beautiful assortment of dress coats in a fine quality of twill and sport coats of plaids, mixtures and novelty weaves. A splendid assortment of styles—all the wanted and desirable colors—women's and misses' sizes.
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Smart leather and silk bags in all shades, including black and white, blue, red and white. All neatly lined and fitted.
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A 66-inch necklace, made of tiny pearls, beautifully matched, in white only—may be used for bracelets or necklaces.
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ARROWSMITH
by Sinclair Lewis

tropics than to his own harsh northern meadows. But his pleasure in looking foreign was interrupted by the entrance of the Surgeon-General, Dr. R. E. Inchcape Jones, lean but apple-cheeked, worried and hasty.

"Of course you chaps are welcome, but really, with all we have to do I'm afraid we can't give you the attention you doubtless expect," he said indignantly.

Martin sought for adequate answer. It was Sondelius who spoke of a nonexistent cousin who was a Harley-street specialist, and who explained that all they wanted was a laboratory for Martin and, for himself, a chance to slaughter rats. How many times, in how many lands, had Gustaf Sondelius flattered pro-consuls, and persuaded the heathen to let themselves be saved!

Under his hands the Surgeon-General became practically human; he looked as though he really thought Leora was pretty; he promised that he might perhaps let Sondelius "amper with his rats. He would return that afternoon and conduct them to the house prepared for them, Penrith Lodge, on the cats secluded hills behind Blackwater. And (he bowed gallantly) he thought that Mrs. Arrowsmith would find the lodge a topping bungalow, with three rather decent servants. The butler, though a colored chap, was an old mess sergeant.

Inchcape Jones had scarce gone when at the door there was a pounding and it opened on Martin's classmate at Winnemac, Dr. the Rev. Ira Hinkley.

Martin had forgotten Ira, that bulky Christian who had tried to save him during otherwise dulcet hours of dissection. He recalled him confusedly. The man came in, vast and lumbering. His eyes were staring and altogether mad, and his voice was parched:

"Hello, Mart. Tump, it's old Ira. I'm in charge of all the chapels of the Sanctification Brotherhood here. Oh, Mart, if you only knew the wickdness of the natives, and the way they lie and sing indecent songs and commit all manner of vileness! And the Church of England lets them wallow in their sins! Only us to save them. I heard you were coming. I have been laboring, Mart.

"I've nursed the poor plague-stricken devils, and I've told them how hellfire is roaring about them. Oh, Mart, if you knew how my heart bleeds to see these ignorant fellows going unrepentant to eternal torture! After all these years I know you can't still be a scoffer. I come to you with open hands, begging you not merely to comfort the sufferers but to snatch their souls from the burning lakes of sulfur to which, in His everlasting mercy, the Lord of Hosts hath condemned those that blaspheme against His gospel, freely given—"

Again it was Sondelius who got Ira Hinkley out, not too discontented, while Martin could only splutter, "Now how do you suppose that maniac ever got here? This is going to be awful!"

Before Inchcape Jones returned, the Commission ventured out for their first sight of the town. . . . A Scientific Commission, yet all the while they were only boisterous Gustaf and doubtful Martin and casual Leora.

The citizens had been told that in bubonic plague, unlike pneumonic, there is no danger from direct contact with people developing the disease, so long as vermin were kept away, but they did not believe it. They were afraid of one another, and the more afraid of strangers.

The Commission found a street dying with fear. House-shutters were closed, hot slatted patches in the sun; and the only traffic was an empty trolley-car with a frightened motorman who peered down at them and sped up lest they come aboard. Grocery shops and drug-stores were open, but from their shady depths the shopkeepers looked out timidly, and when the Commission neared a fish-stall, the one customer fled, edging past them.

Once a woman, never explained, a woman with wild ungathered hair, ran by them shrieking, "My little boy—"

They came to the market, a hundred stalls under a long corrugated-iron roof, with stone pillars bearing the fatuous names of the commissioners who had built it—by voting bonds for the building.

It should have been buzzing with jovial buyers and sellers, but in all the gaudy booths there were only one negress with a row of twig besoms, one Hindu in gray rags squatting before his wealth of a dozen vegetables. The rest was emptiness, and a litter of rotted potatoes and scudding papers.

Down a grim street of coal yards, they found a public square, and here was the stillness not of sleep but of ancient death.

The square was rimmed with the gloom of mango trees, which shut out the faint-hearted breeze and cooped in the heat—stale lifeless heat, in whose misery the leering silence was the more dismaying. Through a break in the evil mangoes they beheld a plaster house hung with black crape.

"It's too hot to walk. Perhaps we'd better go back to the hotel," said Leora.

* * *

In the afternoon Inchcape Jones appeared with a Ford, whose familiarity made it the more grotesque in this creepy world, and took them to Penrith Lodge, on the cool hills behind Blackwater.

They traversed a packed native section of bamboo hovels, and shops that were but unpainted, black-weathered huts, without doors, without windows, from whose recesses dark faces looked at them resentfully. They passed, at their colored driver's most jerky speed, a new brick structure in front of which stately negro policemen with white gloves, white sun-helmets, and scarlet coats cut by white belts, marched with rifles at the carry.

Inchcape Jones sighed, "Schoolhouse. Turned it in into post-house. Hundred cases in there. Die every hour. Have to guard it—patients get delirious and try to escape."

After them trailed an odor of rotting.

Martin did not feel superior to humanity.

The next installment of this "most absorbing novel—written by the author of "Main Street" and "Babbitt"—will appear in tomorrow's Times. Watch for it.

[Copyright, 1926, by the Readers' Syndicate]

IOWA POULTRY RECORD

Total of 207 Scored by Pen of 221 White Leghorns Owned by Woman

The highest average egg production per pen obtained by any member of the Iowa Record Flock Keepers' Association at the State Agricultural College, at Ames, according to the Des Moines Register, was 207 eggs a fiten produced by the 221 single-comb white Leghorns owned by Mrs. E. J. Krebill, of Donnellson. The average production of all hens in the 378 flocks reporting was 117 eggs a hen, which is an increase of three over the preceding year.

Gross income of $1000 or more were reported from seventy-four flocks, eleven had gross incomes of more than $2000, while three obtained gross returns of more than $3000.

Cleve Erhardt of Elgin, Iowa, had the largest gross receipts of any member of the association—$5127.78, his report shows. Mr. Erhardt had a flock of 880 single-comb white Leghorn layers. Feed costs for the year were $1352.24. His gross receipts were from all sources, sale of market and hatching eggs, breeding stock and birds sold on the open market.

The second highest gross flock return was reported by Clarence Frey, of Madrid. Mr. Frey had a flock of 898 single-comb Rhode Island Reds and his income from them was $3,-109.13, with a total feed charge of $1271.66.

The third highest flock return, $3081.12, was obtained by R. E. Craven of Kellogg, who had a flock of 831 single-comb white Leghorns during the last year. Mr. Craven reports a total feed bill of $767.02.

NO OVERCHARGE

A farmer's wife shipped a crate of eggs to a wholesale house in a city, but before doing so she wrote on one of them:

"I got a penny for this egg. What did you pay for it?"

She added her name and address.

A year later she received an answer. It was written on the highly embellished stationery of an actor.

"My dear madame," he wrote, "while playing the part of Hamlet, recently, I received your egg for nothing."—[Tid-Bits.

Gets an Earful

"What do you do when your wife starts an argument?"

"Listen."—[Boston Transcript.

WALKING BACK IS DUBIOUS PROSPECT

Departure From Plane Seems to Offer Complications

Maj. Moseley Shows Them How

Western Air Express official tells Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky how to use emergency parachute prior to trip by air.

FOR the first time in history members of a motion picture company will be transported to and from location by air mail plane, officials of Western Air Express, Inc. announced recently.

Arrangements have been completed with Samuel Goldwyn whereby the cast of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" will maintain communications between its base in Hollywood and the location in Nevada via the Los Angeles to Salt Lake airway. Planes of the Western Air Express will be used as needed to make daily flights between the two cities, connecting at Salt Lake with fast trains to the Nevada location.

All negative films of the production will be dispatched by air mail for development and printing at the studio, thus saving one day's time each way and an expense of several thousands of dollars to the company in the rapid transit of rushes.

An important feature of the arrangement is the advantage which will be given members of the cast, including Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman and Henry King by providing aerial passage for brief vacation periods during the long location trip of three months.

The Eternal Cause

"Why are you crying, little girl?"

"Two boys were fighting and I got struck with a stone."

"That's the way! The innocent bystander always gets hurt."

"I don't know as I was an innocent bystander. I was what they was fighting about."—[Boston Transcript.

AFRICAN CHIEF GAVE NAME TO ZULU TRIBE

The name "Zulu," which means "sky," was not further back than a hundred years, confined to a small and insignificant tribe, occupying that part of the White Umfolosi Valley, which falls between the Mahlabatina magistracy on the north and that of Melmoth on the south, according to Adventure Magazine. Zulu, son of a certain Malandela, flourished in Zululand probably during the sixteenth century.

This son is said to have quarreled with his elder brother, Qwabe, who took exception to the former being presented by his mother with a certain white ox, with the result that Zulu left with his followers to occupy the White Umfolosi Valley, while Qwabe went to live nearer the coast on the south side of the Umhlatuse River and in what is known as Eshowe district.

It was with the help of the chief of the Mtetwa tribe that Tshaka, who was not the proper heir, became chief of the Zulu tribe. No sooner did he become chief than he began to build up an extraordinary military organization, and to attempt what had never been attempted before, namely, to fuse the various tribes into a nation.—[Exchange.

LESSON TO HUMANITY FOUND IN BEE HIVES

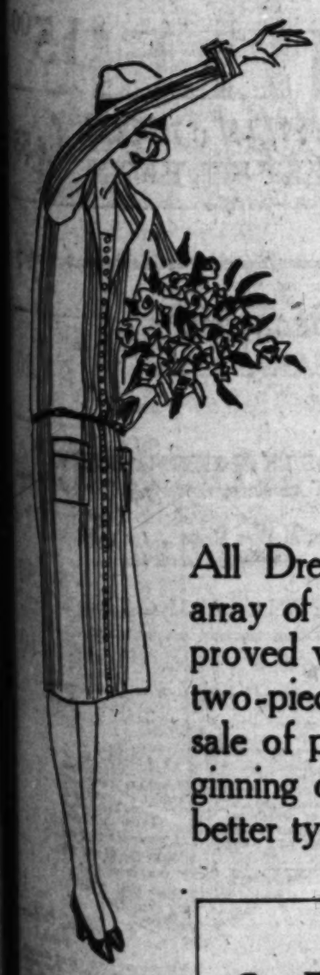
It is more than sweets and fruits and many a lovely flower that would fail us, lacking bees. We would lack books—a few books. In fact, many books have been written about bees than about any other domestic animal. We should also lack something of sympathy and history. Beekeeping is the oldest craft in the world. As a beekeeper I am continuing an ancient line; joining the oldest of human guilds; speaking a language known of all lands; supporting and practicing an art beloved of all peoples; subscribing to a simple faith, wider than any creed or color or the folds of any flag. The bees are a good first step in an all-world brotherhood, and could well be included in any world-peace plans. The symbol of that plan might be the hive for its universality, its unbroken continuity as a peaceful occupation, no less than for its social significance—its practice of sacrifice for the common good.—[Dallas Lore Sharp, in "The Spirit of the Hive."

Pretty tassels of ostrich feathers are worn on millinery.

I. MAGNIN & CO.

In Los Angeles The Ambassador Hotel
In Hollywood 6340 Hollywood Blvd.
In Pasadena The Maryland Hotel

A Tremendous Sale of Sports Dresses *and* Costumes



A timely sale presented just before the Fourth of July Week End holiday, in which we offer scores of smart costumes at drastically Reduced Prices.

$26.75 *originally $39.50 to $45.00*
$36.75 *originally $55.00 to $65.00*
$46.75 *originally $75.00 to $85.00*

All Dresses from regular stock! An endless array of garments to choose from! Every approved version of the sports mode! One and two-piece styles in silks and wools! A timely sale of practically new merchandise at the beginning of the sports season. Garments of the better type at a fraction of their actual worth.

For Three Days Only!
Our Entire Stock of White and Pastel Colored Sports Bags to go Without Reserve at 25% Off.

$1.50 in value for every $1.00 at our
SEMI ANNUAL SALE

Comparison can't adequately describe Star Style and value . . . to those who have never seen them . . . except to say competition has never been able to match them when marked at our regular prices of $5.00 and $7.50.
Only Star Standardized quality . . . not specially bought July Sales Goods . . . in all the late spring and summer styles, similar to those priced $10, $12, $15 in every city of the land, will be found here offered at TWO PRICES—$3.85 and $5.85.
Two pairs at these prices will outlast any one pair marked twice these figures. . . SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THS SALE NOW . . . and have shoes that will be in style the balance of the year. This investment will give you a guaranteed saving of better than thirty-three per cent on your yearly shoe costs.

$3.85
Widths AAA to EEE
Not all widths in every style, but all widths in some styles.

White Shoes $3.85, $5.85
Right in the heart of the season with 120 days of Sunshine Beaches and Summer flowers left, we have drastically cut our price on White Shoes. Here you will find all that Dame Fashion and the dictates of good taste would recommend for comfort or style. Remember, white doesn't draw the sun rays like darker colors.

Sizes 1 to 9
Not all sizes in every style, but every size in some style.
$5.85

31 Years of Merchandising Experience Is Back of Each Transaction
Shoes....just as much leather sewed together can be bought anywhere... but shoes in a similar quality as we show take more than the experience of a novice to create or show. Thirty-one years of merchandising has taught us to know the How, When, Where and Why of Style and Quality. One look at our window will reveal what we mean. Look and satisfy yourself.

$1.50 Silk Hose
You can't find "hats at four" marked at this price, but you won't find a similar quality...or so large a color variety anywhere. Colors are Black, Taupe, Mauve, Nude and Moonlight.
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$2.25 Chiffon Hose
Here is a chance to buy the very best quality at a savings that can't be equaled. A full-fashioned, marvelous hose...or seconds...in all the most desired fabrics.
$1.59

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Bleach Your Skin This New Way

"Keep old age behind you. It's easy to stay young." Mme. Chernoff

UNTIL I perfected my new and different A and B Astringent Bleach, women sought in vain for a harmless method for whitening a sallow skin instantly. I know because in the course of my travels I lectured and talked to thousands of such women.

A and B Astringent Bleach is an indispensable toilet requisite. Why? Because every skin will turn sallow at times and must be bleached to give it beauty and pearly lustre.

HERNOFF

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Astringent Bleach

takes away that Mongolian tinge and banishes wrinkles and flabbiness. To apply it to the skin is to protect it perfectly against hot sun or wind and to rid your face of pimples, blackheads and excess oil. Obtainable at all the better toilet goods counters.

Yours Free

Send for a copy of our Beauty Chart, mailed free and postpaid. Let us help you by answering your personal questions.

CHERNOFF BEAUTY PRODUCTS, Inc. Cincinnati, O.

For Hanging Cheeks and Double Chin

A few dermatologists long have held the secret that Saxolite had the property when used in solution, of almost instantly reducing wrinkles and sagginess. Anyone can readily make this same solution by dissolving an ounce of Powdered Saxolite in a half-pint of witch hazel. Bathe the face in this—and note the quick transformation! The skin tightens, becomes firmer—deepest wrinkles and crowsfeet at once begin to smooth out. This action will, of course, also reduce hanging cheeks or double chin.

When the hands show signs of aging, the skin becoming coarse, creased or flabby, bathe them in the solution. Saxolite and witch hazel can be obtained, of course, from any druggist.

Saxolite

Removes and prevents age-lines

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many Want Ads As does the Los Angeles Times

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Elaborate plans are in progress for the annual outdoor "Sunrise Knight Rank Ceremonial" to be conducted by the Knights of Pythias at Brea Canyon at 5 a.m. on July 8 under the auspices of the Southern California Pythian Council. More than 5000 Knights are expected to attend.

MACCABEES

On account of the Hall-Hanchett reception at Pasadena July 7, installation of officers of Los Angeles tent No. 2 will take place one week earlier, Wednesday evening, the 30th inst. at the Walker Auditorium.

Applications for a charter for the new hive to be instituted as an auxiliary to California tent No. 6 of Los Angeles are being received daily by Record Keeper Ella M. Jones and representatives Helen Saylor and Mary P. Coil. Record Keeper George H. Jones of tent No. 6 is sponsoring this movement.

Plans are being laid to organize a new tent at Inglewood, and with the appointment of O. O. Farmer of that city as exclusive representative, a full charter organization may be expected.

The ladies of Valley Hive No. 99, at a meeting at Wilmar, re-elected Lady Nora Corbett as Commander for the ensuing term. Lady Corbett has been prominently connected with the Maccabees in the San Gabriel Valley.

REDMEN

Degree work was conferred by Mojave Tribe No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street, and was witnessed by a large delegation from Kiowa Tribe of Santa Ana. Tomorrow night, after a short business session of Mojave Tribe, the Haymakers' Association will conduct its regular monthly meeting at which installation of officers will take place.

W.R.C.

A pleasing entertainment was given on the 19th inst. at American Legion Hall, Sawtelle, by Stanton Woman's Relief Corps No. 16. The program included Scottish dances by Barbara Harrison, accompanied by her brother, Nathaniel Harrison, on the bagpipes. The exhibition drill by Stanton W. R. C. No. 16, under the leadership of Burns Gilly, was a feature of the entertainment.

SCOTTISH CLANS

Members of Clan Cameron No. 192, and daughters of Lady Cameron Lodge of Los Angeles will give a dance at Garfield Hall, Walker Auditorium, tomorrow evening. Friends of the members are invited.

J.O.U.A.M.

Los Angeles and Hancock councils of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, are preparing to entertain James H. Walters, national councilor, James L. Wilmuth, national secretary, and C. H. Kernan, superintendent of the national orphanage at Tiffin, O., on July 6. There will be a public reception to these officers at Hancock Hall, Flower Auditorium, on this date, to which everybody is invited. Members are expected from Taft and Riverside. Hancock council conferred the degree of patriotism on two candidates last Tuesday night.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Hand has been having a strenuous week after his return home. Monday he attended a meeting of the officers of Court E. G. No. 33. Tuesday he was guest of honor at a joint meeting of the Glendale and Pasadena courts at Pasadena, where a class of candidates was initiated. Wednesday, with Mrs. Hand, he was the guest of Companion Court E. S. at a luncheon at the Independent Foresters Building and in the afternoon left for a meeting at Santa Barbara. Friday he attended a joint meeting of courts at Oxnard, Santa Paula and Camarillo at Santa Paula, where another large class was initiated. At all of these meetings he had an escort of honor of the high standing committee of Southern California. Monday, next, he will officiate at the institution of a new court at Wilmar, where a good charter list of that thriving community's citizens has been secured by Deputy Huff. Tuesday evening he will preside at the monthly high jinks of Court E. G. No. 33. Wednesday he will be the guest of honor of Court Hollywood. Mrs. Hand has been associated with Mr. Hand in his fraternal work. She has been elected an honorary member of more courts throughout the Forestric Jurisdiction than any other woman in the order.

The fifth Wednesday always is celebrated by an entertainment in the home of one of the members of Companion Court Morris Vinyards Thimble Club, and next Wednesday the ladies will be guests of Estelle Stump at 2317 Merced street.

At the meeting of Court E. G. No. 33 Tuesday evening serious charges were filed against Frank Bentley in that "he had wilfully and with malice aforethought" got married. He pleaded guilty.

STATE SOCIETIES

An event of interest to the whole United States in California is the all-States reunion next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. The editors of the nation will be here for the annual convention of the National Editorial Association and the Federation of State Socities has planned a picnic in their honor. The people of each State are asked to go early, carry extra lunch and entertain those from their home State. Coffee will be served and badges supplied for all. A brief program with a welcome to the visitors will open at 2 p.m.

The Alaska Yukon Club and the New York Society will omit their meetings this week and until fall.

Coloradoans will welcome all from their State at the July reunion Saturday evening next at 1137 South Hope street.

Keokuk (Iowa) folk are invited to the annual picnic July 3 at Sycamore Grove.

All Canadians are invited to a celebration of the July 1 anniversary, when there will be appropriate exercises and dancing at Moose Hall.

The July rally of the Minnesotans will be next Friday evening at Music Art Hall.

MOOSE

Golden State Lodge initiated the June class of candidates on Wednesday night. There was a large attendance to witness the degree work, exemplified by Golden State's degree staff. This is the final class before the convention.

House committee members announce that in a short time they will open the dining-room for the convenience of the members and patrons of the hall. Last Sunday a number of the members attended the picnic of Unity Legion at White's Point, San Pedro.

UNA REBEKAH LODGE

The initiatory degree was conferred upon a class of candidates at Huntington Park Lodge on Tuesday, the 13th inst., also upon a class last Saturday. On yesterday evening a card party was given. Installation of officers will be conducted July 10. All members and friends of Una Lodge are invited.

EASTERN STAR

Roseland Chapter, O.E.S., will be instituted tomorrow evening at 5406 Hollywood Boulevard, by W. F. Postel, Grand Worthy Patron, assisted by other grand officers of the State. Mrs. Ethel Rush will serve as the First Worthy Matron. The Worthy Patron is L. S. Hoagland. Other officers are as follows: Viola E. Bennett, Associate Matron; Gertrude M. Prior, Secretary; Hermina Gashorn, Treasurer; Daisy Murdock, Conductress; Ethel Watson, Associate Conductress; Francis O. Funk, Marshal; Daisy C. Hallett, Chaplain; Evelyn G. Rolling, Organist; Martha W. Campbell, Warder; David H. Campbell, Sentinel; Lillian Hays, Adah; Edeis Henniman, Ruth; Essie Courtney, Esther; Grace M. Martin, Martha; Clara Craven, Electa. Stated meetings will be on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month.

MUSIC TEACHERS ELECT

The Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association elected the following-named officers and directors Monday: President, Mme. Alma Stetzler; vice-president, Abby De Avirett; recording secretary, Mrs. Edna Kirk; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen MacKintosh Main; treasurer, Max Swarthout.

Chairmen of committees—membership, Mrs. Frances Pierson Brumbaugh; program and press, Mrs. Gladys T. Littell; hospitality, Mrs. Marguerite Baldwin; finance, Charles H. Pemberton, and auditing, A. D. Hunter. The installation will take place at the annual banquet September 20.

McADAM DANCERS

Dorothy Crooker, the featured Fanchon and Marco acrobatic dancer appearing at Loew's State Theater, is a McAdam product, having received her entire acrobatic training at the McAdam Normal, Social and Professional School of Dancing.

OPERA PLANS FOR HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Merola Suggests "Coq d'Or" for Next Season; Praises Cadman

Hollywood Bowl's production possibilities are unlimited, observes Gaetano Merola, conductor of the orchestra for Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Shanewis" and the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Scheherazade," oriental ballet, which will be repeated tomorrow night in the Bowl.

As a result of the presentation of the double production the conductor said he is convinced Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Coq d'Or" should be given in the Bowl not later than next summer.

"The improvements at the Bowl have enhanced the value of this beautiful natural amphitheater," said Mr. Merola. "If anything, the wonderful acoustic properties have been bettered. The shape of the Bowl is similar to the La Scala in Milan. It is La Scala enlarged eight times."

Commenting on the Cadman opera, Merola said this first work speaks volumes for the ability of the composer.

"Cadman has demonstrated in 'Shanewis' that he has originality, the sensitiveness of the born artist, and a rare understanding of dramatic values," said the conductor. "I believe 'Shanewis' success will carry him far forward as an American composer, who is using strictly American music for his expression." Jacob Anschuten, who designed the costumes and supervised scenic effects for "Scheherazade," came to Los Angeles four years with the Russian Opera Company. From here he went to Chicago for a brief period to execute the scenery and make the costumes for Chaliapin's "Boris Godounov" opera. Costumes in the ballet were painted free hand by the artist. His training extends to the Orient where he spent years at the Japanese Imperial Theater and theaters in India and Java. He left Russia more than thirteen years ago.

MUSIC NOTES

Blythe Taylor, soprano soloist of the First Congregational Church, has been re-engaged for the Palisades Quartet this summer by the Pacific Palisades Association. Miss Taylor has been a member of the Smallman A Cappella Choir since its inception and she has also been soloist with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society several times. She will sing the soprano role of the "Elijah," August 15, next, on the Palisades Chautauqua program.

The children's session of the Nature Music School will open July 6. A demonstration of the work of the different departments will be given. The sessions will meet three mornings a week, the course including dancing, dramatics, song expression and music. Special tutoring may be had in any subject. Special classes will be given in French and art. Special classes for just boys will be a feature of summer session.

An advanced students' program will be given July 6, celebrating the opening of the new recital hall. Olive Montgomery will appear in a dance group at the House of the Open Portal Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the school, has an unusual offer for student teachers and students desiring teaching knowledge. Special classes will also be offered in the normal department.

FANNIE DILLON PRESENTS PUPILS

Two recitals were given by pupils in piano and musical composition of Fannie Charles Dillon at her new residence-studio at 602 Edinburgh avenue, Los Angeles, recently.

Outstanding among the piano groups was the playing of Marie Lohlker, Almanell Sprong and Zay Meldrum Campbell.

Miss Dillon will introduce each of these young artist-pupils in individual programs in the near future.

Among her composition students, the work of Elizabeth Phillips was admired. This young woman from Phoenix, Ariz., possesses talent. Other excellent numbers were written by Isabel Echo, Alice N. Barnard, Morris Brovda, Martha Molenrich, and Iris Kuhnle.

Vocal students of Miss Edith Norton, George Schultetsky and Otto Morando, assisted upon these programs in songs written by various pupils of Miss Dillon. Evelyn Pickerell also assisted in a "Ballade" for violin, written by Elizabeth Phillips.

LOIS PUTLITZ CHOSEN AS CONCERT SOLOIST

Lois Putlitz, youthful and talented Los Angeles violinist, who left this city last year to study at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, has been invited to appear as soloist at the orchestral concerts to be given next winter by the Stanley Music Club. The concerts are to be played by 100 members of the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski, celebrated Polish conductor, who led the orchestra last winter during the absence of Leopold Stokowski.

Miss Putlitz was formerly a pupil of Christian Timner and Calmon Luboviski of this city. She is now studying under Carl Flesch of the Curtis Institute. Five other young musicians were also invited to appear as soloists, before the club.

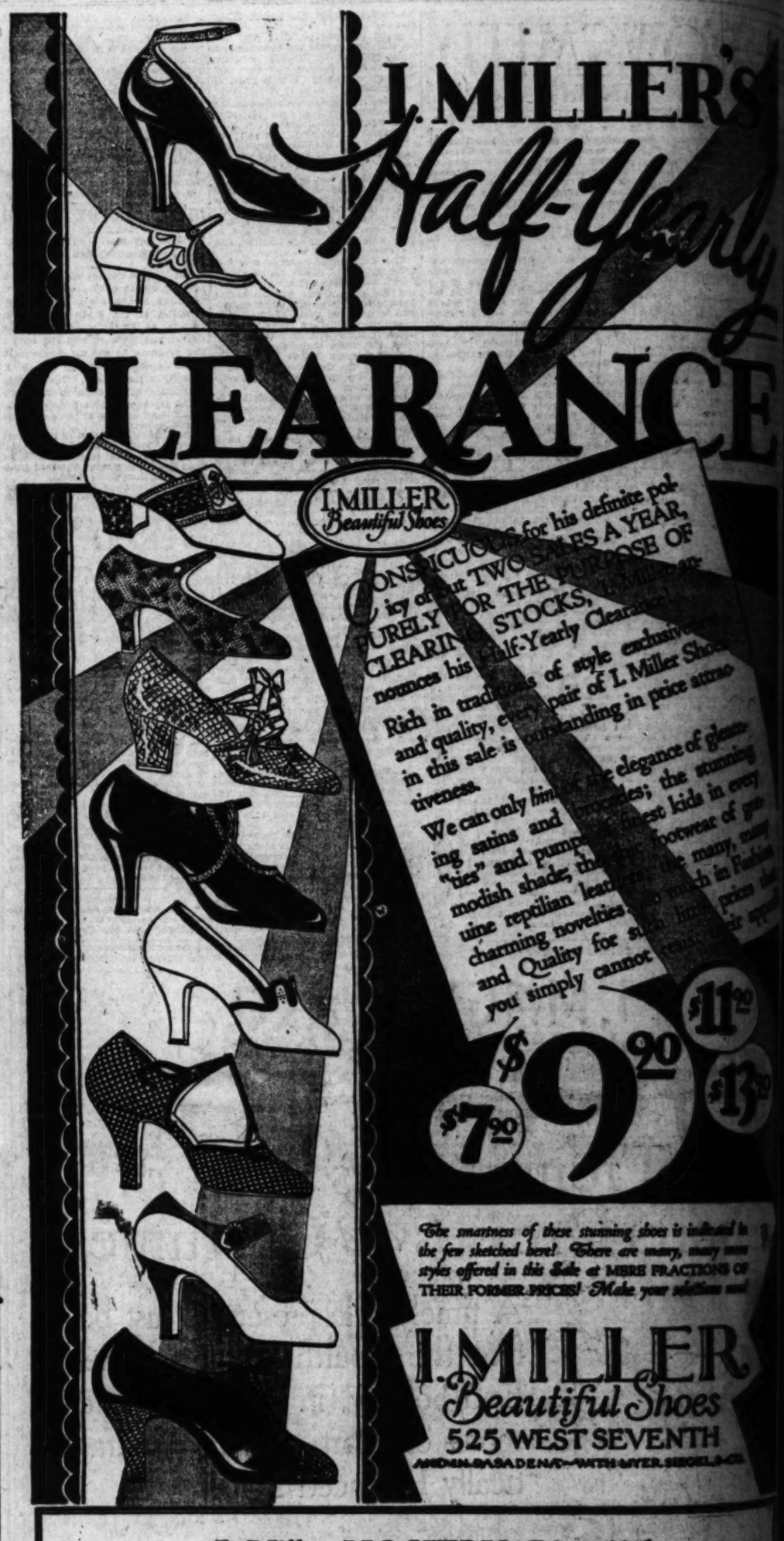
ZOELLNER SCHOOL IN NEW WILSHIRE HOME

Due to rapid growth, the Zoellner Conservatory of Music has found it necessary to move into larger and more centralized quarters. The conservatory was founded five years ago by the Zoellner Quartet.

About July 1 the conservatory will be in their new quaters, the Wilshire Arts Building, 3839 Wilshire Boulevard, near Western avenue. Everything will be in keeping with the handsome building into which they are moving. An important feature has been the soundproofing of the walls, which are one foot in thickness. A small recital hall, seating 200, will be one of the most artistic concert halls in the city.

STUDIO ENLARGEMENT

Carpenters have been busy remodeling and enlarging the dressing-room facilities at the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing to accommodate the heavy enrollment for the special class to be held July 6 to August 14, inclusive. This class will be personally conducted by Earle Wallace. Ten finished dances will be included in the course and there will be special instruction for playground directors as well as those interested in musical comedy, character and plastic technique.



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IN THE HALF-YEARLY CLEARANCE

Every pair perfect, of the usual I. Miller exquisite quality. Every shade that is smart

I. Miller ALL-SILK CHIFFON Hosiery, *regularly $1.95 a pair*
3 PAIRS Special Box Price . . $4.65
A saving of $1.20 on the box

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525 W. SEVENTH STREET
And in PASADENA *with* Myer Siegel & Co.

for LARGER WOMEN

MONDAY!
A One-Day Special in Our Great Purchase Sale
500 SLENDERIZING

DRESSES

$15 *Actual Values up to $39.75*

Here are values that surpass all previous efforts at Schuman's. Summery dresses that were specially designed for the larger figure, and personally selected by Mr. Schuman in New York City. Choose from georgettes, prints, polkadots, flat crepe and satins in all the new summer shades, including navy and black, in a vast assortment of styles. Please shop early! On sale Monday only!

Sizes 38½ to 54½

SCHUMAN'S
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Opposite Robinson's

CALIFORNIA'S PRE-EMINENT STORE FOR LARGER WOMEN

"WAN" REPEATED

Seldom in the history of the Egan School has it been found necessary to repeat a performance given by its pupils, but so pronounced has been the demand for a repetition of the juvenile performance of "Wan o' th' Wood," the fairy play, which was presented before a capacity audience in the Egan Theater several weeks ago under the combined direction of Mlle. Prager, Roland Paul and Harry Hilliard, that the performance will be repeated this afternoon.

SMALLMAN RETAINED

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, arrangements were made whereby John Smallman will continue as director for another year. On Tuesday evening in Parlor B, third floor of the Philharmonic Auditorium, candidates will be heard for the solo parts of the "Messiah," "Music. An Ode" and the "Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew," by Bach.

CONSERVATORY PUPIL

Miss Mildred Mary Lowe, pianista, will give a recital at the Mary Louise Rose Room on Monday evening. Miss Lowe will be assisted by Helena Peabody, mezzo-soprano. The Drexel Conservatorie piano department, under the direction of Francis Pearson Brumbaugh, in which Miss Lowe is a pupil, is giving a series of recitals during the coming week.

Sunday, Miss Virginia Templar will entertain with a "prologue offering." She will present the entire program.

BRAGGIOTTI ENTHUSES

Isadore Braggiotti is finding Southern California quite as interesting as Southern California students of voice are finding him. So enthusiastic is he about the potential possibilities of this section as a future training ground for singers, that he is now planning to come here each summer. "Southern California is more like Italy than any other place in the world," declares Maestro Braggiotti.

RYAN SCHOOL TERM

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing announces the opening of its summer term in ballroom dancing, Monday evening. Mr. Ryan will leave in August for New York to attend the convention and normal school of the American National Association Masters of Dancing, of which he is California State supervisor. During his absence Mrs. Ryan will conduct the school.

WHYBARK PRESENTS PUPILS

A "musical evening in song," was presented last Saturday evening by students of J. Nevlin Whybark, at Chickering Hall. The program was composed of twenty-two numbers including solos, duets, a quartet and a sextet. Mr. J. Nevlin Whybark is the author of "Nature Songs for Children," a book of sixty-one songs for all occasions.

RUSSIAN ATMOSPHERE

Theodore Kosloff's studio approximates as nearly as it is possible to do in America, the atmosphere of the real Russian ballet of Kosloff's native land. Maintained in his own private studio during seven years operation of Kosloff's Fifth Avenue, New York Barndt, Russo—all American girls who finished high school.

COMPARATIVE VALUE

A young artist sold a picture a farm for $3000, and, presenting to the owner of the farm, requested him with his own signature to tell us what he got $3000 for that picture. The amazed farmer replied: "Why, I got," promptly signed his name, showing the check for the farm. "Shucks," returned the artist, "I had known that before I sold him the farm for $3000." [Exchange.

String beans are used in the back.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

...TIONS NOW IN THE GALLERIES

...Schmidt, Barker Brothers—...American masters; ...by Frank Ranhoff.

...Gallery—Paintings of the ...Basin by Arthur M. Hasbrouck; ...by western artists.

...Gallery—French color-...Bonds by Raymond Knott. ...and Gladys—Exhibition of ...by European and American ...

...Music Club—Miniatures ...Bonnie Stutz; special ex-...paintings by American and ...

...—Paintings by Leland ...

...Hollywoodland — General ...of paintings.

...Museum—Tiffany col-...of Cypriot textiles; paintings ...by Warren Wheelock; an-...by Arnold Rönnebeck; an-...by students of Otis Art ...; sketchbooks and etchings by ...; costume designs and ...by Gisela Marion Brown; wa-...of desert flora by Mrs. John ...

...Bowl Season, Hollywood—Com-...collection of ancient and ...catalogue.

...Art Galleries—Paintings by ...Dabb; paintings by R. G. ...

...Museum—Permanent ex-...of paintings.

...Club—Exhibit by Stu-...Club of Polytechnic Eve-...

...International Galleries, Mon-...—Summer exhibit of con-...

...

...ing, its short, judgment ...ommunity transient. To ...ot, to think is hard; to not ...to our thought is trouble-...beginning is cheerful; ...hard is the place of ex-...The boy stands astonished, ...guides him; he learns ...sometimes comes on him ...Imitation is born with ...should be imitated is not ...dream. The excellent is ...more rarely valued. ...on us, the steps to ...with the summit in our ...we are to walk along the plain. ...a part of art that can be ...the artist needs it all. Who ...half speaks much, and is ...many who knows it whol-...about to act, and speaks sel-...him. The former have no se-...of so fewer the instruction ...we give is like baked bread, ...satisfying for a single ...have cannot be sown, and ...we ought not to be grateful. ...are good, but they are not ...The best is not to be ex-...by words. The spirit in ...we set is the highest matter. ...to be understood and again ...by the spirit alone. No one knows what he is doing while he acts aright, but of what is wrong we are always conscious.

Whoever works with symbols only is a pedant, a hypocrite, or a bungler. There are many such, and they like to be together. Their babbling detains the scholar; and their obstinate mediocrity vexes even the best. The instruction which the true artist gives us opens the mind; for, where words fail him, deeds speak. The true scholar learns from the known to unfold the unknown, and approaches more and more to being a master.—[Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship.

ART-SCHOOL EXHIBIT NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

The annual exhibit of work by the students of the Otis Art Institute was opened to the public on the 18th inst., at the Los Angeles Museum. A reception by the board of governors of the museum and the faculty of the school marked the occasion.

Representative examples of work in the various classes and mediums are placed in groups, which enable the visitor to study the tendencies and accomplishments of students, and the character of courses offered by the institute.

While drawing, painting and modeling from the human figure naturally constitute the principal academic training of the art student, the present exhibit shows the increasing tendency to encourage the student to discover his own powers through free experimentation with abstract design and imaginative subject-matter.

The interest in good design thus aroused is reflected in the work done from the model, and it is noticeable here that the students tend to use color to reveal the forms placed upon the canvas as units of three-dimensional design. This is, of course, the process of light and color in nature, but a mere copying is insufficient for the purposes of art. The student must learn to construct upon a flat surface a world of three dimensions, and the exhibits show that his attention is being directed this way.

As it is the business of an art student to paint and draw the human figure that he may come to know it, rather than to paint pretty pictures of it, these works upon the wall must be regarded as steps in the knowledge of art rather than as works of art in themselves, and if one approaches them seeking to discover what each student has learned with eye and hand, such an exhibit becomes extremely interesting.

Among the free designs in water color, the designs for stage settings, the metal-craft, wood carving and advertising designs there are many true works of art, complete in themselves, which everyone can enjoy; particularly is this true of the imaginative designs in water color.

AWARDS AND HONORS

The following awards were made to students by the faculty: The Huntington assistance prize of $100 to George Stanley for his work in sculpture and design. Stanley's sculpture is one of the high spots of the exhibit, showing, in addition to a strong individual flavor, that feeling for unity in each piece exhibited, which marks the true artist.

Yearly scholarships were awarded to Andrew G. Aldrin, Phyllis Shields and G. D. Richmond. Scholarship special mentions and Bivouac Art Club prizes of $25 each went to Muriel Schian and Ruth Miller. Bivouac Art Club prizes of $25 each were awarded to Ruth Bennett, Esther King, Dorothy Dowlatt, Kitaro Uetsugi, Frances Levine and R. M. Owens. The prize of $5, given by the Bivouac Art Club for work done in the children's Saturday class, was awarded to Louise Oliver.

The Otis Art Institute is a department of the Los Angeles Museum maintained in the residence and property of the late Gen. Harrison Grey Otis on Wilshire Boulevard, donated by him to the county for art purposes. It is one of the two leading art schools west of Chicago, has a staff of fourteen instructors, and its classes are held every week day throughout the year. The Bivouac Art Club is an organization among the students for mutual benefit and social enjoyment.

Fine in Form and Color

"Carolina Evening" by Warren Wheelock
A good example from the exhibition by this sincere and gifted artist, now at the Los Angeles Museum.

A NATIONAL EXHIBIT OF BETTER PRINTING

That machinery and art are incompatible is a deep-rooted belief in many quarters. Books, plays and poems have been written showing that man is whirling to the devil on a million fly-wheels and cogs, and the customary solution finds man, purified of the contamination of oil and gunpowder, raising canaries and children in a thick atmosphere of love and simplicity, amid trees, rills and daisies.

Very pleasant and pastoral, but the time-spirit will have none of it. The machine is here waiting for art to make use of it, and here and there artists are using it. Their products are an excellent antidote to the deluge of "hand made" arts and crafts whose principal claim to distinction is too often an affected crudity which would cast forth nothing but contempt from the handicraftsmen of premachinery days.

In no branch of the arts can this new use of the machine be seen to better advantage than in the art of printing, and the Second Annual Exhibition of Commercial Printing, assembled and sent out by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, furnishes Los Angeles the opportunity.

This exhibition, together with "The Fifty Books of 1925" is on view in the library of the Bible Institute. The works selected were chosen as fine examples of craftsmanship, their literary value having nothing to do with their selection, the object of the show being to educate public taste to want better printing, both of books and commercial items, to recognize the superiority of finer paper and ink, and on the fine arts side, of good composition, type, and illustration.

CALIFORNIA ITEMS

Of the "Fifty Books," four are the work of San Francisco printers. Especially noteworthy is it that one of these, an introduction to Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," though published by a New York firm, was printed by John Henry Nash of San Francisco. Two books published by the Book Club of California, a San Francisco organization, are the work of the Grabhorn Press of that city, while the fourth book, "Documents relating to New Netherland," published by the Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino, California, was printed by Edward De Witt and Henry R. Taylor of San Francisco.

Among the examples of good commercial printing, chosen from specimens the country over, the Fred S. Lang Co. of Los Angeles is represented by three items, and Young and MacCallister of this city, by one. San Francisco has no less than ten items by various printers.

Wherever possible, printer, publisher and advertiser are resorting more and more to clear-face type and solid line engraving, a tendency which will interest the artist who has long left the weakness inherent in the half-tone engraving and the soft, coated paper necessary to its presentment. Increased attention to good make-up, i. e. composition of type, and the selection of suitable and harmonious type: the use of brilliant, live papers, sometimes the finer sort of machine-made papers; the realization that art makes a deeper impression on the reader than clever affectation; these factors are slowly having their inevitable effect on business, which buys printing for its value as a commercial asset. The reading public benefits by an improvement in taste.

A thousand people see the printed page for one who sees a painting or piece of sculpture. Every artist should interest himself in the improvement of modern printing and book-making aiding the general public to want those very qualities of order, harmony and fitness without which self-expression can never be art.

SEES CALIFORNIA IN COLORFUL GARB

In the paintings of R. C. Wadler, now being shown at the Standahl Galleries, an artist is disclosed who reacts keenly and individually to the light and landscape of the West. She makes pictures as she feels them, often out of materials which another would reject, and the results are at once natural and very personal. It may be questioned whether she does not, as yet, labor under the difficulty of an unmastered craft which mars the complete presentation of her visions. Again, it may be that she has not completely assimilated the western scene, for in the few eastern canvases shown, the technique is adequate to the feelings of the artist.

On the other hand the western canvases are richer and more decorative in conception, bolder and more melodious, making far heavier technical demands on the painter. It is in what she feels that I find my principal enjoyment of this exhibit, and from this angle the paintings are delightful and stimulating.

Nature lives and sings for her, color is something living which rises and falls, ebbs and flows throughout the canvases, both for its own sake and to reveal the strongly felt forms.

Mountains, trees, groups of houses, all very familiar material, are here seen and felt afresh in new rhythm and new colors, and the marked unity of style in the pictures exhibited seems to me to come from within the artist's nature, because each picture helps one to understand its neighbor, which is never true when style is only self-imitation.

FURTHER NOTATIONS ON MASTER EXHIBIT

The Cannell and Chaffin galleries, hung with paintings by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Francis Cotes, Sir Peter Lely, Abbott Thayer, Morris Hunt, John Singer Sargent, Monticelli, Albert P. Ryder, Jonas Lie, George Bellows, Forain and others, present one of the strongest attractions for the art lover at this time. A few works which escaped comment last week are here touched upon.

Two important portraits are Raeburn's full-length of a boy with a dog, and the beautiful Coates portrait of a young lady. This last is painted in beautiful silver tones against a soft background of browns. The head of the subject is such as to inspire a fine portrait, being that of a beautiful and gentle young woman with softly luminous eyes.

Brangwyn's very finished study for the "Singing of Magna Charta" one of his utmost important English murals, is an excellent example of this painter's style, very decorative and colorful.

A stately design of rocks and breakers by Emil Carlsen is among the large canvases. It is painted in very delicate values and stained with opalescent color, simplified almost to the point of a mural.

Other pictures of real interest are Bernard De Hoog's charming Dutch interior; a brilliantly painted figure canvas by the Italian Mancini, one of the richest pieces of color in the exhibit; the clear-cut blue and gold "Venus Rising from the Sea" by that other modern Italian, Ettore Tito; and a portrait head by Forain the great French draughtsman.

OUTLYING GALLERIES CHOOSE LOFTY SITES

The oldest and the youngest of the Southern California art galleries are also the highest and the farthest removed. In some respects they represent opposite poles for one crowns Hollywoodland's hills to the west of Los Angeles, and the other is seated high above Monrovia on the east.

Again, one, as befits the oldest gallery, deals for the most part in the more conservative variety of pictures and sculpture, while the youngest gallery is devoted to the most modern forms of art.

SUPERB VIEW

Drive up Beachwood Drive, observing the signs, and you will ultimately reach the Kanst Art Gallery on Mulholland Drive, directly below the Hollywoodland electric sign. Here, the man who first established a gallery for the exhibition and sales of pictures in Los Angeles, who is so well remembered by residents of long standing, has built a home and gallery on one of the city's finest sites.

From the south window of the well-appointed exhibition room one may look down over canyons and hill-shoulders, over the city, beyond Angeles Mesa to San Pedro, and westward to Redondo and Venice. Or the visitor may turn and find pictures hanging upon the wall to interest him as much, or more than the view.

That people will climb the hill to look at pictures, is born out by John F. Kanst's statement that more visitors come to the Hollywoodland gallery than formerly visited him at his location on Hill street.

In addition to the works of eastern and European painters, there will always be found at this gallery a good selection of paintings by Elmer Wachtel and pictures by other well-known California artists.

STONE GALLERIES

The Stone International Galleries command a broad view from the foothills of the Sierra Madre range. They are reached from the Foothill Boulevard by turning north about six blocks east of the Astec Hotel, where a sign is displayed, and again following the signs.

This establishment endeavors to present the best works obtainable by those artists, whom for want of a better label we must classify as modernist. Their exhibits are chosen from east and west, Europe and America.

The present exhibition includes oils, watercolors and etchings. Two outstanding paintings are an oil and a watercolor by E. M. Shiff, the first of a room with three figures, easily lit by a snowy landscape seen through the window; the other, a still-life in which the white of the paper is a part of the principal colors.

A group of drawings in pen-line and watercolor by Paul Rohland, some exceptionally luminous watercolors by Jean Paul Slusser; watercolors from France by Madgaret Chaplin; landscapes by Hermon More, Lundie Blanch, Mattson, Ernest Pema, and

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

SOHMER

Fine piano building is a tradition with the Sohmer family. For more than half a century all their efforts have been devoted to the creation of the instrument that bears their name.

Every tone—every line of the beautiful period cases bespeaks quality! Old piano as part payment—liberal terms.

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

PARMELEE - DOHRMANN CO.

Special Each $1.50
the "Amberton"-Sparkling Amber Stemware
...with Wide Encrusted Coin Gold Border

Beverages and delicious desserts aglow through the glistening, translucent amber, alluring in its subdued, reflecting tones—sparkling as they only could through the narrow-optic flawless glass—gold encrustation intricately wrought as a finale to this resplendent pattern. Picture your own table—your own dainty desserts in this beautiful glassware. It adds a charm you will enjoy—your guests appreciate. And the price is so low!

Your choice Special each 25¢
Etched Crystal Stemmed Glassware!

There are several very attractive shapes in this attractive, crystal glassware, and each piece is daintily needle-etched on either the plain or optic styles. Goblets, sherbets, and tall stemmed desserts are included in this assortment. The iced tea and table tumblers are only 15c each. They are classed as seconds, but usually just a tiny bubble, scarcely perceptible, is the only reason for this classification.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

10c

Crackled glass iced tea set—covered jug with colored handle, 6 tumblers, 6 colored sippers. Special, $3.95

How Old is Your BED?

That is, Your Spring, Mattress and Pillows?

Indications point to the fact that there are 100,000 mattresses in Los Angeles today—unfit to sleep on! Is yours one of them?

THREE hundred and sixty-five nights in one single year your mattresses and pillows come in contact with your body. The body warmth radiates constantly and is carried to the very core of your mattress. Every breath exhalation is carried to the center of your pillow. Year after year this continues. Your bed may look clean, in such a case, but it cannot be. It cannot be washed or renovated (in strict compliance with the laws of sterilization).

YOU shudder at the thought of wearing underclothes more than a day or two without washing—and yet you allow yourself to sleep on a mattress that has accumulated the dirt—the germs of years!

Choose Correct Springs—

GOOD Springs are the foundation of all good beds. They should be built with correct tension to carry persons of varying weight in perfect alignment. Barker Bros.' "Own Make" Box Springs are hand constructed pieces of real upholstery, yet not high in price. Our Coil Springs are built to our own scientific specifications—for persons from 75 lbs. to 300 lbs. weight. All reasonably priced at $10 to $21.50. We are also headquarters for the famous "De Luxe" Springs, priced $25 everywhere on the Coast.

Hindered Relaxation
THIS cramped position, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on thousands of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.

Perfect Relaxation
HERE the body rests in its natural curves, no matter what the position of the sleeper, because the spring and mattress insure perfect fitting qualities and complete relaxation.

Discard Your Old Mattress—
Insure Your Health!

DON'T sell it. Don't give it away. If you do someone may get it in disguise—perhaps under a new ticking. For your own satisfaction and the protection of others—burn your old mattress—and your pillows as well.

SUPPOSE you pay $50 for new spring and mattress and use it 10 years—the cost is less than 1½ cents a day! A small investment in the interests of good health!

Four Superlative MATTRESS VALUES!

45-POUND MATTRESS—filled with high-grade felted cotton linters—art drill ticking with hand roll edge—unsurpassed value—
Full size, $15.00 Twin size, $11.50

45-POUND MATTRESS—filled with high-grade felted cotton linters—good quality art ticking—positive non-stretch features.
Full size, $16.00 Twin size, $12.50

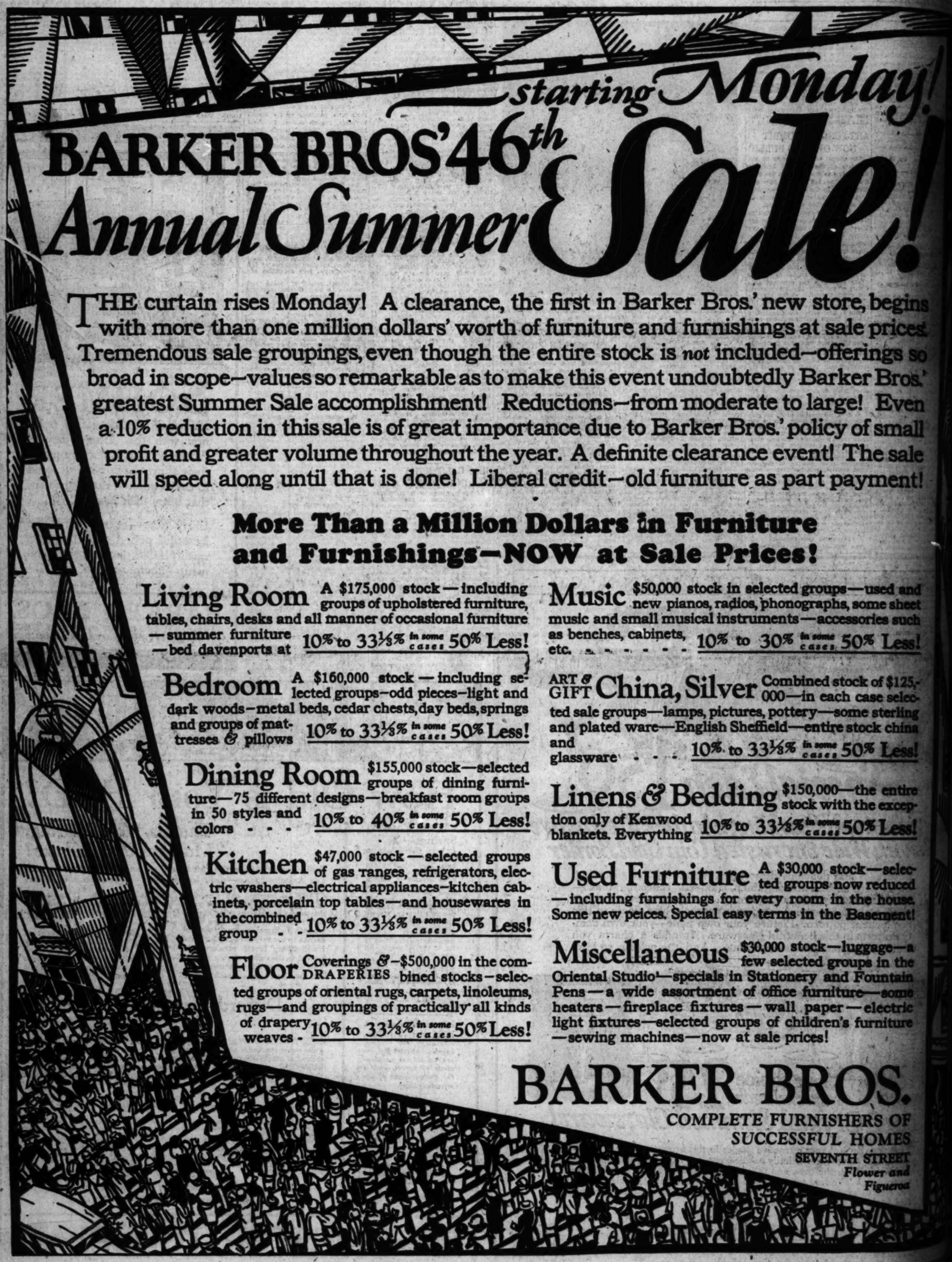
45-POUND MATTRESS—filled with 100% pure sanitized cotton and 100% cotton linters, carded in fluffy sheets—beautiful art sateen tick—positive non-stretch features—fine roll edge.
Full size, $18.00 Twin size, $13.50

45-POUND MATTRESS—filled with pure white silky cotton (U. S. Government standard) carded in hundreds of fluffy sheets—fine art sateen tick—positive non-stretch linings.
Full size, $21.50 Twin size, $16.00

Insist on seeing the contents of every mattress you buy

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT,—4TH FLOOR

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



starting Monday!

BARKER BROS' 46th Annual Summer Sale!

THE curtain rises Monday! A clearance, the first in Barker Bros.' new store, begins with more than one million dollars' worth of furniture and furnishings at sale prices! Tremendous sale groupings, even though the entire stock is *not* included—offerings so broad in scope—values so remarkable as to make this event undoubtedly Barker Bros.' greatest Summer Sale accomplishment! Reductions—from moderate to large! Even a 10% reduction in this sale is of great importance due to Barker Bros.' policy of small profit and greater volume throughout the year. A definite clearance event! The sale will speed along until that is done! Liberal credit—old furniture as part payment!

More Than a Million Dollars in Furniture and Furnishings—NOW at Sale Prices!

Living Room A $175,000 stock—including groups of upholstered furniture, tables, chairs, desks and all manner of occasional furniture—summer furniture—bed davenports at 10% to 33⅓% in some cases 50% Less!

Bedroom A $160,000 stock—including selected groups—odd pieces—light and dark woods—metal beds, cedar chests, day beds, springs and groups of mattresses & pillows 10% to 33⅓% in some cases 50% Less!

Dining Room $155,000 stock—selected groups of dining furniture—75 different designs—breakfast room groups in 50 styles and colors - - - 10% to 40% in some cases 50% Less!

Kitchen $47,000 stock—selected groups of gas ranges, refrigerators, electric washers—electrical appliances—kitchen cabinets, porcelain top tables—and housewares in the combined group - - 10% to 33⅓% in some cases 50% Less!

Floor Coverings & DRAPERIES—$500,000 in the combined stocks—selected groups of oriental rugs, carpets, linoleums, rugs—and groupings of practically all kinds of drapery weaves - 10% to 33⅓% in some cases 50% Less!

Music $50,000 stock in selected groups—used and new pianos, radios, phonographs, some sheet music and small musical instruments—accessories such as benches, cabinets, etc. - - - - - - - 10% to 30% in some cases 50% Less!

ART & GIFT China, Silver Combined stock of $125,000—in each case selected sale groups—lamps, pictures, pottery—some sterling and plated ware—English Sheffield—entire stock china and glassware - - - 10% to 33⅓% in some cases 50% Less!

Linens & Bedding $150,000—the entire stock with the exception only of Kenwood blankets. Everything 10% to 33⅓% in some cases 50% Less!

Used Furniture A $30,000 stock—selected groups now reduced—including furnishings for every room in the house. Some new peices. Special easy terms in the Basement!

Miscellaneous $30,000 stock—luggage—a few selected groups in the Oriental Studio—specials in Stationery and Fountain Pens—a wide assortment of office furniture—some heaters—fireplace fixtures—wall paper—electric light fixtures—selected groups of children's furniture—sewing machines—now at sale prices!

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

SEVENTH STREET
Flower and Figueroa

THE PLAYS

Progress of the Spoken Drama

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE PLAYER

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

ETERNAL TALE OF CHRIST'S LIFE WILL AGAIN UNFOLD IN STARLIT HILLS

Scenes and Principals of Biblical Play

Left to right, Lucian Prost as Matthew, William Raymond as John the Beloved, William Faversham as the Christ, and Helen Jerome Eddy as Mary Mother.

PUBLICITY NOTHING IN HIS YOUNG LIFE

BY BARBARA MILLER

...to by turn diverting, an... disconcerting. Perhaps ... things, too.

...Sonny" Tule belongs in ... group. This is speaking ... from the angle of the inter... to whom he monopolizes the ... at the Majestic, as one of ... closest applause-reapers in ... Talent Revue" of Will Morris... Mail Revels, he is dis... evening.

...ed on the couch in the ... lobby, the blond youth dutif... ...ed to a few casual ques... ...ns mobbed something about ... desire to "see the act." ... real interest in another per... ...mer is overwhelming.

...ES LAMBERT

...ade "Sonny" so approves ...ddie Lambert that he likes to ... at every performance and ... blows in vexation, even ... may tear or two, when de... ...ot pleasure.

...ed over to the door... ...ed in rapture. . . .

...Tule is by no means ... he acquired some de... ...ion. His future is mapped ... entire satisfaction.

...D INTENTIONS

...going to be a comedian," he ... with becoming confidence, ...ought look that finally veers ... of a dapper pump.

...and dance now. I'm al... ...to be on the stage. But ...going to be a comedian."

...of the chorus that greeted ...from the demure fir... ...to the chesty little ...in the audience from ...ould be just this side of ...-life. Tule is not far ...from right now.

...Tule is quite an experi... ...with three years of ... ...to his credit. ...engagements and appear... ...Orrin Waite's "Scandals" ...

...T "SCANDALS"

...to settle down the stable ...with Will Morrissey for his act, he is deprived of hanging around back stage. A fact he bitterly resents. Being a true professional, he enjoys stage atmosphere.

Several times during our conversation he murmured something to the effect that he must be excused for a few minutes in order to run around to the stage door.

YOUNG "GO-GETTER"

Informed that Mr. Morrissey did not approve, he remarked, with perfect dignity and decision, "I'll just ask him myself."

Unfortunately, Mr. Tule was assured by the nonchalant Will that he monopolized entirely too much of the girls' time and interest to be an asset any place but in the theater lobby before his act.

It seemed that he had a dinner date with one of Midgie Miller's debutantes—the lady's name was not divulged—so that compensated, partially.

Of course, "Sonny" is considering pictures. In fact, he refused an offer to appear in Chicago in order to come to Los Angeles for the "Second Edition," and to cast a discreet eye over Hollywood.

MUST SETTLE DOWN

For a chap naturally wants to settle down after a while. Picture work insures a permanent home, which is a decided asset after years of travel. And there are educational advantages, too.

After "Sonny's" act, and he certainly was bound for the stage door then, my remark on the cleverness of his singing and dancing brought forth an eager question.

"Did you just want to see me?" he inquired, swinging his cane with jaunty abandon.

Which is about the only flicker of self-interest he displayed. For "Sonny" is not quite 8 years of age, having started his career at the age of 15 months, according to his mother.

So he simply doesn't understand the much-discussed "value of publicity." Surely it is much more sensible, not to say pleasant, is it not, to watch the antics of Eddie Lambert than to talk about oneself to a total stranger, especially after a distinctly unpleasant visit to the dentist, too?

Thoroughly sound reasoning, to be sure.

Shakespearean Festival Will Close Tuesday

The Shakespearean Festival Series will close Tuesday evening with a resume of all the plays read during the season, with R. D. MacLean giving the quarrel scene from Julius Caesar, a short scene from King John and the last act of Othello.

Sponsored by William A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Hansen Moore, George Leslie Smith, and others to test present public interest in Shakespeare, the season has been a success, it being necessary to engage the ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore, where audiences exceeding 500 representative people from all sections of Southern California have profited by a great knowledge of Shakespeare and his revelations of life.

The sponsors feel that an unusually strong foundation has been laid to insure a Shakespearean festival week for Los Angeles in 1927.

The cast for the 29th inst., includes R. D. MacLean, Mrs. Harry Culver, Margaret Bourne, Carlotta King Russell, John Sainpolis, Montague Shaw, David Henderson, Jack Mosher, David Preston, George Gradlich, Elizabeth Wood Stack, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and others.

NEW BURBANK CHORUS

The Burbank chorus, better known as "The Girl Friend Revue," will be known hereafter as the "California Maids." The chorus includes thirty new faces. Some of the other new principals now at the Burbank are Gene Darby, Grace Hutchison and Laura Rae Martin.

GARRITY BACK AT MOROSCO

Player in "Abie's Irish Rose" Returns After Three Years to Appear in "Her Temporary Husband"

It has taken him three years to get back home, but Harry Garrity finally has accomplished that feat. He will be responsible for a large portion of the comedy in the new Morosco production, "Her Temporary Husband," opening this afternoon.

Since Garrity has been associated with that perennial success, "Abie's Irish Rose," his perfidy is excusable.

"It's hard to learn a new part," he declared. "When you have played one character for so long you sort of get out of the way of learning new cues and business. Like your fingers get stiff if you stop playing the piano.

IDEAL ARRANGEMENT

"We stayed in Chicago for a year and didn't have a rehearsal for months. Just saw other members of the company at night, compared notes on how we had been spending the day and that was all there was to it.

"We got along fine—no quarrels!" he twinkled.

Everyone down at the Morosco is delighted to have Garrity, formerly a member of that stock company, back again. He appeared here in "The Gilded Cage," "Daddies," "Adam and Eva," "Three Faces East," "The Tailor-Made Man" and other productions.

Quite fittingly, he is to play another Irishman during his "return engagement."

PRAISE FROM EAST

"Garrity has a wonderful quality in his work, a humanness. I envy him," praised Gavin Gordon.

"It's so nice to have him back," exclaimed Charlotte Treadway. "When I first started in the business I played in a company with Harry Garrity. I love working with him."

Undeniably, Garrity is pleasing—with a sincere geniality that is as inescapable off the stage as on. His eyes twinkle, he reads his lines as though he thoroughly enjoys the process. Perhaps he does.

ANCIENT HISTORY

Of course he was the original Irish father in "Abie," with Sidney Franklin in the opposing Jewish role and Gayne Whitman and Bessie Eyton as the youngsters.

"Her Temporary Husband" was produced in 1923 at the Fraser Theater, New York, with William Courtenay as featured player. It was written by Edward A. Poulton. First National filmed the play some five years ago, with Syd Chaplin in the featured role.

A contradictory piece. In Garrity's

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

Sunshine-Dispensing Folk Are Back Again

"No, No, Nanette's" Merry Spirits Put in Third Appearance

...original cast of players will be seen in Edward D. Smith's popular musical show when it opens at the El Capitan in Hollywood Tuesday ... Jean Fosshee and Gardiner Hart, shown at the left, are newcomers, but Taylor Holmes and Marie Wells, at the right, have been with ... ...ney since it opened at the Mason last year. Miss Fosshee, shown also in the center, plays Nanette, originally depicted by Nancy Wel-

TRIUMPHANT 'NANETTE' RETURNS TO RENEW FORMER SUCCESS

"No, No, Nanette," of the joyous melodies, of the gay, sophisticated situations, is coming home to Los Angeles.

After a most successful road tour this Frazee frolic, which started its west coast career of glory at the Mason Theater March 8, 1926, returns with its cast of local favorites almost intact to El Capitan Theater in Hollywood Tuesday night.

LOCAL PRODUCT

According to statistics proffered by Edward D. Smith, manager of El Capitan and producer of the Los Angeles version of "Nanette," his success with this play should prove that Los Angeles can produce New York shows with California talent which will become as popular in the West as the original Gotham production did in the East. That has been his contention for some time. It is his aim to continue securing the western franchise for the successful plays running in the eastern metropolis.

By this plan, as carried out successfully in the case of "Nanette," Los Angeles will soon become the recognized production center of the West, which then will be able to enjoy all of the current New York stage success simultaneously with their eastern showing. This will eliminate the present dependence upon road shows with their often inferior casts, worn costumes and scenery.

Before "Nanette" started upon its recent tour of seventy-two weeks it had enjoyed nearly six months of popularity at the Mason and Biltmore theaters. During its tour of all the Western States and Canada, "Nanette" has reaped wonderful box-office returns. It has been called back for return engagements in most of the larger cities and had its contracted engagement extended into the sixth week in many of them.

GLOWING HISTORY

In every particular, according to reports received by Smith from Charles Emerson Cook, historian of "Nanette's" entire career, the Los Angeles company has duplicated the success achieved by the best of the fourteen companies now playing it throughout the United States and Europe.

Cook's reports show that the original New York "Nanette" company, without missing a single performance in two years and three months, has played constantly to good and often to full capacity audiences at the Globe Theater in New York.

HOLMES AS JIMMY

Taylor Holmes still holds the role of Jimmy Smith. Jane Fosshee, born in Oakland, and formerly of the team of Fosshee Sisters, that graced the Orpheum circuit, now has the title role. Marie Wells, also a native daughter, portrays the third important role, that of Lucille.

The trouble makers, Betty from Boston, Winnie from Washington, and Flora from Frisco, are impersonated by Olga Baronska, Darry Welford, and the flamboyant and flaming-haired Pauline French.

"Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy" are sure to be repopularized by these reappearing "Nanette" principals.

"The Green Hat" company will follow them into the El Capitan at the close of their three weeks' stay.

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LIGHTED CROSS HERALDS NEW SEASON

Religious Drama With William Faversham and Helen Jerome Eddy, Will Start in Hollywood Hills Theater on July 7

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

On a Hollywood hill, just above El Camino Real Canyon, a lighted cross will glow through the evening shadows of July 7. It is an electric signal fire. A beach calling the friends of the Pilgrimage Play to the open-air theater in the canyon. For on that evening California's unique and beautiful religious pageant commences its seventh season. A number of auspicious omens surround the opening. William Faversham, noted actor, is to play the Christ. Helen Jerome Eddy is to portray Mary Mother.

John Smallman's "A Capella Choir," fast becoming known for its beautiful blending of melody with feeling, is to furnish the music, attired in the picturesque costumes of the Pilgrimage players.

Then, too, the play has been shortened materially. Probably the one general complaint against the Pilgrimage Play has been its extreme length. It is difficult to sustain any emotional interest for as long a time as this play requires and it is also difficult to watch it without feeling an emotional tightening within, for its theme lies so close to the hearts of us all.

MISS DIXON DIRECTS

Under the direction of Miss Neely Dixon, the play has been moulded into new form, retaining the beauty of the old production but simplifying its presentation until it is doubtful whether anyone will notice any omission.

There is one decided change from the Pilgrimage Play of other seasons. The boy Christ will be shown in the temple talking to the scholars. This scene has never been shown before due to the difficulty of finding a child actor suitable for the role of the twelve-year-old Christ. This year, in the person of Frances Buckley, an ideal character is found for this role and so for the first time the Pilgrimage Play will show all the major episodes in the life of Christ.

Miss Neely Dixon has brought new ideas to the play this year which will probably add greatly in making it a compact dramatic whole. For months before accepting the direction of it, she inquired of people in the vicinity seeking for a general opinion of the play, its strong points and its weaknesses. Everyone expressed an affection for it but also exclaimed over its tedious length.

So many of the scenes have been cut down, especially that of the Last Supper. This scene is just half as

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

HOMES AND CAREERS FUSED

When it comes to a home and a career many women have done nobly; but the Duncan Sisters, now rollicking through "Topsy and Eva" at the Mason Theater, have eclipsed them all. They have two homes and four careers.

They own a beautiful home in Los Angeles county. They also own a handsome residence in White Plains, N. Y., with servants, three automobiles and all the fixin's, besides which they own "Topsy and Eva," the musical comedy in which they are starring; conduct their own music-publishing company, which publishes and markets the songs of which they are co-authors and are partners in one of the biggest automobile-accessory sales concerns in the country.

Moreover, while anything but tightwads, the Duncan Sisters save their money. For three years each has saved and invested half of her salary. The spirit of thrift has so been infused into the company that now the latest little junior chorus girl is salting away her $3 per week.

"Our investments are substantial," says Rosetta. "We leave it to the men to gamble. Our money goes into government bonds and things like that. We recommend that the salaries we pay go into the same sort of investments. We would be glad to see everyone associated with us get rich."

What's Doing in New York Theaters

BY WELLS ROOT

[Copyright, 1926, New York World.]

NEW YORK, June 26. (Exclusive)—Counterfeiting champagne has become an industry. The world discovered this iniquitous traffic and laid it bare in a series of stories last week. The implication seems to be that false champagne is a heinous liquid, not so much because it breaks the law as because it makes fools of you and me. This implication seems to me, unquestionably fooled by fake champagne as often as you have, been, somewhat unsound.

Real champagne is not all it is cracked up to be. The French people themselves have a deeper reverence for certain still wines of notable vintage, for liqueur brandy, and, some of them, for absinthe. Champagne seems chiefly a symbol of festivity. Certainly it has become such symbol in America. It is doubtful if there are 1000 native-bred citizens who serve champagne because they think their guests will like it. They serve it because it symbolizes expense and expense. The pop of a champagne cork is enough to send any local group into galas of goodfellowship.

Americans drink champagne for the concomitant swank and the subsequent effect. If you back almost any of your friends in a corner he will admit that he would prefer a hooker of rye whisky any time.

FUN OF SUBSTITUTES

If these things be true, bogus champagne is a legitimate product, as far as any unlawful product can be legitimate. It is concocted from the grape, blended with certain alcohols and gasses. It tastes like champagne, for all we know. It stimulates. Champagne itself can do no more. "Beware of imitations" has always seemed to me a silly slogan. America has had more fun out of home-made gin and synthetic pearls in the last four years than it ever found in the originals.

If we have thus introduced an alien element in this discussion, presumably theatrical, it is for a purpose. Show business is primarily fake champagne. Nine out of ten shows are manufactured out of frankly synthetic materials, flavored to the trade. The population imbibes these skinny beverages joyously. Since this is true they vindicate themselves.

AGAIN—"ABIE"

Critics report that they find "Abie's Irish Rose" a bad play. The public crowds it four years in succession. Critics are trained, some of them, to the taste of real theatrical champagne. They have the right to kink "Abie" out of their lives as a connoisseur would evict a bootlegger of spurious liquors. The bootlegger simply made a mistake in his client.

Producers are not so fortunate. They must risk opinions from their most careful consumers.

Bad plays are necessary. They supply the gambling element which is requisite to any form of activity. Even a sage would grow weary of Shakespeare, O'Neill, Raquel Meller, Just as Shakespeare, O'Neill and Meller are necessary to the man of meager brow. He attends them by mistake occasionally and can return to "Abie" with a whoop of high delight. Mrs. Fiske thinks must be assumed as regularly as George Bernard Shaw.

AND MORE THEATERS

Nearly 300 plays and musical shows are already planned and announced for next season. Probably 200 of these will finally see the footlights of production. More theaters are under consteruction all the time and the day is not far distant when New York will have 100 first-class playhouses, nine-tenths of them in the Broadway district. Out of this enormous volume of production most of the plays must, perforce, be ineffective. Likewise, the laws of chance will turn up authors and actors from the most unexpected sources.

Skeptics disprove. They say that art cannot advance under pressure and on a large scale. Many of them forget that Shakespeare's plays were written, in the main, to please a definite and not exceptionally wise public. And many of them under pressure of immediate production.

"BEYOND EVIL"

"Beyond Evil," the play that was hoped and hissed at its premiere two weeks ago, has disappeared and been forgotten. Whether the demonstration occurred as was reported exultantly or crossly by the press, according to the various writers' points of view. No one troubled to inquire into the legal aspects of the matter. Our perhaps more orderly minded English cousins have just been disturbed over a similar incident. A spectator in a provincial theater was evicted for hissing a performance. Immediately certain citizens went into action to test the theater manager's legal right in this eviction. Eminent legal minds decided that he acted without authority.

The most compact opinion in the matter was this: "People have as much right to hiss as they have to applaud; if you permit applause for approval you must, logically, permit hissing for disapproval." It was discovered that 116 years ago one Chief Justice Mansfield laid down the law on hissing and held it to be legal. He went on to say, however, "but if any body of men were to go to the theater with the settled intention of hissing an actor and damning a piece such a deliberate and preconcerted scheme would amount to conspiracy."

HISSES GUILTY

It was found that in 1775 an actor named Macklin brought an indictment of conspiracy to ruin him against a group of persons who hissed him whenever he appeared. Lord Mansfield directed the jury to find a verdict of guilty.

It was also decided in this modern controversy that no spectator may show his disapproval with such vehemence as to become a nuisance. For such action he may be removed. Likewise, any spectator so pleased with a piece that his applause grows unpleasant to others in the audience may be removed. An application of

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

PASADENA WILL FETE DELEGATES

Editorial Convention Members to See "In the Next Room" at Community

There will be more critics at the first performance of the next offering in the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Thursday night, than have ever before—about 500 of them, in fact. For in casting about for the most distinctive way to entertain the visitors, to the National Editorial Association convention here this week, on Pasadena Night, July 1, the entire city of Pasadena united upon the Community Playhouse.

The play which the editors will see will be "In the Next Room," the thriller by Eleanor Robson and Harriet Ford, New York hit of last year, Spanish entertainment in the typically Spanish patio of the Playhouse will be another feature of the opening performance.

"In the Next Room" will run from July 1 to 10, with the customary Saturday matinees. For its interpretation there will be an excellent company including two young people who may be said to have had their start at the Community Playhouse—Arthur Lubin and Lois Austin.

The plot of the piece deals with two mysterious deaths in the home of a wealthy art collector where the acquisition of a costly antique cabinet leads to an afternoon and night of fateful events. The melodrama, which is without gun play, is plausible and the story is compact and ingenious, with a baffling first act, a misleading second act and a third that surprises and satisfies, with a conclusion that is a triumph of drama.

Buffalo Called Rival of Horse for Long Runs

The fastest race horse in the world is heavy on the hoof compared to the buffalo. At least this holds good for any distance. A scion of the track might leave its more bulky adversary behind over five furlongs or possibly a mile, but on a race of endurance and speed the powerful denizens of the plains would prove superior.

Cowpunchers familiar with the few herds still existent declare that the buffalo's average speed is thirty miles an hour. Corraling them is extremely difficult and the usual method is to run them until tired out then guide them into the wooden-railed enclosure.

It took several days to round up the herd used by Director George B. Seitz in "shooting" the buffalo scenes in "The Last Frontier," a Metropolitan super-production. The company traveled far into the little traversed section of Arizona south of Utah.

The final location in Rodeo Rock Valley was approximately 200 miles from Flagstaff, the nearest center of population. There on the old Bar Z ranch, one-time headquarters for the Mormon tithing herd, the dangerous sequences were reproduced on celluloid.

Screen Artist Designs Clever Humorous Idol

Gardner James, who finds inspiration for his screen work is sculpturing and painting when at home, has almost completed the statuette of "The Screen Idol"—a humorous composition of the most striking characteristics of the various male film favorites in their best characters.

Although the young actor created the "idol" only for his own satisfaction, his friends are urging him to copyright it and put it on the market. If the "Billykin" was thought to bring a smile into the home, surely, they argue, "The Screen Idol" would have a much bigger kick for the fans. More fantastic than any of the ideals of old, it must suggest sheiks and Greeks, and princes and paupers, and sailors and tailors, and snipers and dinners.

Actor Began as Medicine Seller on Main Street

Oscar Briggs, who enacts the role of the village doctor in "Charm" at the Egan Theater, many years ago sold patent medicines from a tent on Main street. It came about in this way, according to Briggs:

"As a youth I used to spend part of my evenings in a little barber shop on Seventh street, where we formed a little quartet. One night a man came in to get a shave and heard us singing in the back part of the shop. He afterward came back and asked who possessed that beautiful tenor voice. We all said Mel but I was discovered to be the real culprit. He then offered me $15 a week to sing a ballad from a platform in front of his medicine show down on Main street, after which I went around through the crowd selling the medicine.

"I think he figured that after hearing me sing the audience would feel sick and buy the tonic more readily. Well, we stayed here all summer and then he said we were going to make a grand triumphant tour of Mexico. We did, but it was Mexico, Mo.; that's where the medicine show stranded!"

Patsy Ruth to Head Film Bill at Hippodrome

"Girls Men Forget," to be shown at the Hippodrome Theater, is based on a theme that has an appeal to both young and old.

The central character is a girl who has earned for herself the title of "the life of the party." Suddenly she awakens to the realization that, because she has played the clown for the amusement of her friends, none of them takes her seriously, at any time. She sees her chances of matrimony fading into the distance because she has been so ready to play the good fellow.

"Girls Men Forget" is adapted from Fanny Kilbourne's magazine story, "The Girl Who was the Life of the Party." Percy Heath prepared the scenario from the original story.

Patsy Ruth Miller plays the principal role. Johnnie Walker, Alan Hale, long a popular "heavy" of the screen, and Shannon Day, also appear.

The vaudeville performers include Walters and Russell, Ted Murphy, Harvey Sisters, Evans, Houlton and Whiting and the International Trio in "Mirth, Melody and Music."

Ability Placed Above Beauty in Film Work

That ability overshadows the requisite of beauty in achieving success on the screen, is now admitted by Hollywood producers.

No less an authority than Raymond L. Schrock, associate producer with Warner Brothers is responsible for this statement and as an example he suggests May McAvoy, considered one of the most beautiful stars on the screen.

According to Schrock, her rapid rise to stellar heights has few parallels in screendom. "Until recently," he says, "from my point of view, it was not her endowment from nature, but the excellence of her characterizations, the charm of her manner, the fidelity of her portraitures—those were the things that drew admiring comment.

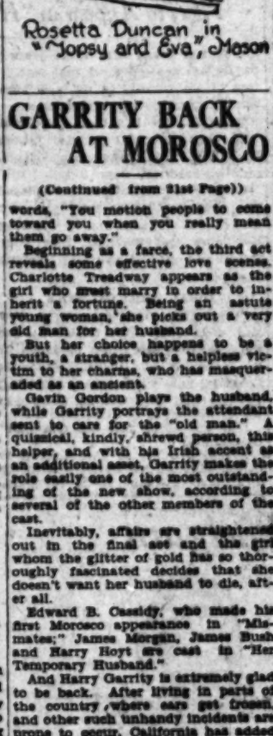
"In 'Sentimental Tommy,' 'The Enchanted Cottage' and 'My Old Dutch,' her beauty was overshadowed by her versatility. Thus she successfully submerged herself in the various characters she portrayed, thereby making her path a much more difficult one than had she exploited her beauty."

That other producers agree with Schrock is borne out in the demands for her services. Since her return from Rome with the "Ben Hur" company, in which she depicted the starring feminine role of Esther, she has been constantly engaged in pictures. Only recently she returned from New York, where she was co-starred with Ben Lyons in "The Savage" for First National and since then has been starred in "The Passionate Quest" by Warner Brothers and "The Fire Brigade" by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

PLAY WORLD

Jane Morgan in "Her Temporary Husband," Morosco

Jeanne Eagels in "Rain", Biltmore



Rosetta Duncan in "Topsy and Eva", Mason

ORPHEUM TO OPEN SHOWS ON SUNDAYS

New Policy Goes Into Effect This Afternoon With Return of Carroll Revue

For the first time in the history of the Orpheum Theater here the new bill will open this afternoon. This is in accordance with the recently announced plan of opening the new show Sunday matinee hereafter instead of the usual Monday matinee opening.

Heading the first bill to play the new opening date will be Harry Carroll and his new revue. The popular composer is playing a return engagement by popular demand and for the return engagement he has staged an entirely new and more elaborate revue than he presented several weeks ago here. His entire company of fourteen people appear with him in the new offering.

Sharing headline honors with Carroll will be the international dance sensation, Carl Hyson and Peggy Harris. Mr. Hyson and Miss Harris, who just recently returned from five years on the continent starring in many musical-comedy successes in Paris and London, have Edward P. Hillesry and his orchestra with them in their offering, titled "Dances."

Another outstanding feature of the new bill will be Wally Sharples, who invites everybody to "Smile Awhile" and assists in the effort with his company, which includes Al Green, Jack Hughes, Beatrice Gay, Lillian Gordone, Eva Knapp and Kathryn McLaughlin. Peter Higgins, America's celebrated Irish tenor, and Paul Gordon, the wonder wizard of the wire, are other features on the bill.

Bard's Theater Bills Miss Rich in New Picture

Irene Rich, who was recently pronounced to be the most popular of feminine stars with Pasadena audiences following a contest staged by Bard's Pasadena Theater, is proving attractive with her latest picture, which opened Friday.

Miss Rich's charm and aristocratic beauty as well as her complete absence of that much overworked theme, "sex appeal," were the main reasons given in the contest for audiences liking her.

"The Pleasure Buyers" is only one-half of the bill which is playing at Bard's this week, the other feature of the double program consisting of Monte Blue's thrilling romance, "Hogan's Alley," the story of a young prize fighter's efforts to tame and win the terror of Hogan's Alley, the "terror" being played by Patsy Ruth Miller.

A stage presentation, "The Bowery," is this week's stage offering, the vaudeville, which has been shown at the theater up to a few weeks ago, being "out" for the time being.

Miss Pearson Ideally Cast in Film 'Silence'

Virginia Pearson has the role of an underworld dive keeper in Rupert Julian's dramatic picture "Silence" which starts on its second week today at the Forum Theater.

As Mollie Burke, owner of a bowery saloon, Miss Pearson is ideally cast. Jim Warren, a crook appeals to her to obtain the release of the woman he loves after she has been arrested for a crime of which she is innocent. She consents to aid if Warren will marry her and he consents. A series of startling incidents ensue.

H. B. Warren plays the leading role in "Silence" and is capably supported by Vera Reynolds, Raymond Hatton, Rockliffe Fellowes and Jack Mulhall.

Ted Henkel and his orchestra featuring Arthur Turelly the Master Hohner Harmonist and Kay and Lorene Sterling offer a novel stage presentation.

NEWCOMER TO FILMS ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Betty Baker, a newcomer to the screen, is the cause for much favorable comment these days. She has just signed to play the leading role opposite Neely Edwards in "Benson to Calford," first of the new "Collegian" series. Miss Baker was first heard of through her performance in a small role supporting Bill Hart in "Tumbleweeds." Her most recent part was a leading role opposite Billy Sullivan in "The Heart of a Coward." Prior to that she played the ingenue with Cullen Landis in "A Horse on Broadway" and also had important roles in "Silver Lanterns" and "My Lady of Whims." Dallas Fitzgerald productions, and Frank Mattieson's "Buffalo Bill."

NEW SHOW SPARKLES WITH FUN

All-Comedy Bill Today at Hillstreet Theater Said to be Blues Antidote

The Hillstreet Theater offers a special show today, aptly termed "Carnival of Fun Week." The all-comedy bill is headed by those two master fun-makers, Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, who have been great favorites on the Orpheum Circuit for several seasons. They have become known as the most surprising and nonsensical nut comedians in vaudeville.

The famous Olsen and Johnson "Surprise Party" is this year made up of entirely new features. As usual these comedians carry about with them a miscellaneous assortment of dancers and singers, and to add to the hilarious nature of the party, all the other acts of the bill have arranged to appear in this big comedy revue, which comes at the end of the show.

The "Surprise Party" is actually a riot of fun, acrobatic and talkative, music, both vocal and instrumental, the wildest sort of dancing, bits of history in the maddest sort of travesty, and a general conglomeration of fun-provoking properties, which add materially to the noisy nonsense. The surprises come quick and fast, and seemingly without end. Just as the audience begins to gasp for a breathing spell on comes a new and crowning absurdity which starts the fun over again.

The only purpose of this madcap offering is to make you forget everything but the happy and hearty gusts of laughter that are always incited, and every Hillstreet patron will long remember the 1926 "Carnival of Fun Week."

Syd Chaplin's Comedy Enters on Third Week

Like theatrical stars who reach great heights in their careers, Syd Chaplin began when young to show his talent. Fred Miller can attest to Syd's popularity, for he is holding "Oh, What a Nurse" for a third week at the Figueroa Theater.

Chaplin was born in Cape Town, Africa, of theatrical parents and was educated in London. At 12 years of age, he was producing and managing plays at school. At 16 he made his first professional appearance and and at 17 he was engaged by a theatrical manager who saw him entertaining at a ship concert. He rapidly became popular in London where he and his brother Charley appeared before royalty in "Sherlock Holmes."

Syd then turned to writing sketches. For six years he wrote and at the same time managed Charley, who was appearing in "A Night in a London Music Hall." Syd then began his own screen career, which in three years had landed him at the top.

As one of the highlights of the program, Jack Laughlin is presenting "Sunshine Days," a revue of songs with girls who know how to dance.

Esther Ralston Gives Rules for Keeping Health

Motion-picture actresses usually have definite health rules that they have adopted from experience. Therefore when any one of them discusses the subject of physical fitness she is as a rule well worth listening to.

Esther Ralston, who plays the feminine lead in "The Blind Goddess," now at the Rialto, has the following things to say about retaining physical fitness:

"I make it a point to engage in as many outdoor sports as possible However, during the filming of many pictures I find that it is impossible to get away for outdoor games, so I have learned that ten minutes of brisk walking will do more for one than several hours of languid ramblings.

"Some walking enthusiasts claim that if properly and regularly done no other exercise is necessary. Perhaps they are right but I am too fond of other athletics to agree with them.

GARRITY BACK AT MOROSCO

(Continued from 21st Page))

words, "You motion people to come toward you when you really mean them go away."

Beginning as a farce, the third act reveals some effective love scenes. Charlotte Treadway appears as the girl who must marry to order to inherit a fortune. Being an astute young woman, she picks out a very old man for her husband.

But her choice happens to be a youth, a stranger, but a helpless victim to her charms, who has masqueraded as an ancient.

Gavin Gordon plays the husband, while Garrity portrays the attendant sent to care for the "old man." A quizzical, kindly, shrewd person, this helper, and with his Irish accent as an additional asset, Garrity makes the role easily one of the most outstanding of the new show, according to several of the other members of the cast.

Inevitably, affairs are straightened out in the final act and the girl whom the glitter of gold has so thoroughly fascinated decides that she doesn't want her husband to die, after all.

Edward B. Cassidy, who made his first Morosco appearance in "Mismates;" James Morgan, James Bush and Harry Hoyt are cast in "Her Temporary Husband."

And Harry Garrity is extremely glad to be back. After living in parts of the country where ears get frozen, and other such unhandy incidents are prone to occur, California has added charm for him.

"Maybe they will keep me here at the Morosco for a while, I don't know. We'll see how this play goes," he modestly remarks.

Scenarist Says Eastern Trips Aid Perspective

William Dudley Pelley, fictionist, playwright and screen author, says that writers of motion-picture stories must not spend their entire working time in the immediate realm of picture making.

"One only needs a couple of trips East a year to realize what an ideal place Hollywood is to live in," Pelley writes from Vermont, where he is settling up his estate prior to locating permanently in the film city. "But I find," he adds, "that my perspective of screen material has been broadened by visualizing the business of picture-making a long way from the center of activity."

Pelley's idea is that a screen writer should take one trip East in the winter to inhale the refreshing icy air of New England, and one trip in the summer to learn what real suffering the humid heat can cause.

Pelley is now on his way to Hollywood to work on the screen adaptation of one of his latest magazine stories. Among the picture stories which have been converted from his magazine fiction are "Backfire," recently bought by Paramount, "The Shock," "The Fog," "Ladies to Board" and "Her Fatal Millions."

DANCE RECITAL

Miss Sally Finny, teacher of the dance, presented her pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon at the Marquis Theater, Sherman.

"Pandora and the Great Box" was chosen by Miss Finny to display these tiny artists. Miss Vera Schoenbaum was selected as Pandora and did admirably in this role. Miss Finny presented two divertissements, "The Coquette" and the "The Gypsy."

CHRIST PLAY IN SEVENTH SEASON

(Continued from 21st Page))

long as before, but Miss Dixon announces that the public will probably not notice this change, except for a relief in its brevity.

The cast of the Pilgrimage Play is a splendid one. William Faversham, well-loved actor, is of course to play the Christ. He is bringing to this role a thoughtful study, and hopes to create a happy Christ, the man who walks the streets with men and loves them.

Helen Jerome Eddy, of our own Los Angeles, is to portray the Mary Mother. Here again there will be a new characterization, Miss Eddy is evincing a quiet strength, which promises to make this role not one of mere sweetness, but filled with the vitality of a woman who not only gave birth to Christ but trained and reared him as well.

Miss Jessie Arnold is to portray Mary Magdalene. Belle Mitchell will be the Samaritan woman, while Audrey Anderson is Mary of Bethany, and Mildred Vorhees will play Martha. Montague Shaw is John the Baptist and also Pontius Pilot, William Raymond is John the beloved disciple, Bruce Payne is to play Judas and Arthur Belasco is to be Peter.

NEW CHOIR

The presence of the "A Cappella Choir" is a beautiful addition to the play. It will take the place of the orchestra. The singers in the costumes of the play will mingle with the players themselves and so the music will rise and swell in natural manner from the voices of John Smallman's well-trained choir.

The music this year is very much different from that of former seasons. Instead of a musical score for the play, Mr. Smallman has taken old Hebraic chants and songs, and combined them with the well-loved and more modern music relating to the life of Christ. The effect should be both effective and pleasing.

ANGELS IN HILLS

The play commences with music in the hills as the angels herald the birth of Christ. A beautiful wealth of sound this year gathering in melody through the dramatic story.

At the end of the evening, when the spirit of the Christ is seen on the far hills in the person of Faversham, these voices again break into music and then die away in the distance.

A beautiful play—the Pilgrimage Play. Its coming is an event to be watched for and to be heralded. So, on the evening of July 7, look for the lighted cross on the hill above the El Camino Real Canyon. It announces that for another summer season the old, old story is to be told in the open air theater below its gleaming light.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 21st Page))

this ruling in our own New York might not, once in synthetically tumultuous first nights, be inappropriate.

There have been few openings this month to change the list of recommended plays, to wit: "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," "The Wisdom Tooth," "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," "As Mrs. Beam's," "Craig's Wife," "Bride of the Lamb," "Lulu Belle," "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "What Every Woman Knows."

Among the notable musical shows are: "The Scandals," "Sunny," "The Cocoanuts," "The Merry World," "The Vagabond King," and "Iolantha."

Miss Chadwick Goes Back to Comedy Roles

Helene Chadwick has definitely returned to comedy.

Completing her starring role in a Hal Roach comedy last week, she finds herself for the first time in three years in demand as a film comedienne. The last comedy pictures in which she appeared were Goldwyn's "Scratch My Back" and "Dangerous Curves Ahead," in which roles she won immediate success.

When Miss Chadwick signed to play the Roach two-reeler, she expressed some doubt as to the wisdom of the move.

CHALLENGES HAPPY ENDING

H. B. Warner, Star of "Silence," Firm in Belief That Film Stories Should Develop Logically

H. B. Warner thought of addressing delegates to the [illegible] picture theater owners' convention on the question of "[illegible]" But he reconsidered, as he wryly admits.

Nevertheless, Warner has certain very definite ideas on that subject. As the indisputable star of "Silence," now in its second week at the Forum Theater, he is in a position to discuss the matter.

After playing the same role on the New York stage for eight months, he came to Hollywood to make the picture. "Silence" was produced at the National Theater in New York.

CHANGED ENDING

But out here "they" insisted upon changing the ending, thus making the film just another movie, instead of a great picture, according to Warner.

Fortunately, the character itself, that of the father capable of almost unthinkable self-sacrifice for the happiness of his daughter, is practically unchanged. Gentleman Jim is the same — debonair, apprehensive, crushed—but he is not allowed to continue to the logical end of his course, Warner declares.

This is the basis of H. B. Warner's whole attitude on the happy ending question. If "they lived happy ever after" is the logical conclusion, he has no objections. But when such a solution is patently impossible, he is willing to fight it.

PERHAPS—SOME DAY

Some day, he hopes to play roles that develop as they do in real life, regardless of the popular superstition that no audience will accept a film that does not conclude with the conventional Mendelssohn strains and the shower of rice—or their equivalent.

Incidentally, "Silence" is Hollywood, settles the question by having Gentleman Jim living in apparent contentment with the man who has married his former sweetheart and adopted their child.

ONLY TWO ENDINGS

In Warner's estimation there are only two endings to the story, and only two, either Jim, willing to go to the gallows to insure his daughter's security, is allowed to make his sacrifice, or he goes out into the night —alone.

With the noose very close Jim murmurs, "Gee, ain't it great to be out reach of life!" But "they" wouldn't permit him the escape — from the muddle he made of his own life, and the lives of others.

The film career of H. B. Warner (and now a secret shall be revealed, those mysterious letters mean Henry Byron) has been extensive, though spasmodic. At irregular intervals, it has extended over a period of ten years. Beginning in 1918 he devoted himself exclusively to pictures for three years, but this is the longest period during which he has been so occupied.

ON ENGLISH STAGE

Born in London, Warner appeared on the English stage in a number of productions. Coming to the United States in 1905, with Miss Eleanor Robson, he played in "Merely Mary Ann," "In a Balcony," "Balcony Jane" and others.

Later—"Alias Jimmy Valentine," "Under Cover," and "Among Those Present" were among his successes.

Though an Englishman, he staunchly supports the country that has become his home.

And he won't agree with any criticism of American audiences. He feels

Screen Battle Scares Actress and Director

Janet Gaynor, who is [illegible] one of the featured roles in "[illegible]'s Master" for William Fox, [illegible] that both William Russell and O'Brien, featured male players in the cast, are "just too much for thing." In Director Russell has an ally, according to [illegible] all because of the [illegible] which these two male stars [illegible] themselves before the camera.

Russell, formerly amateur [illegible] weight champion of the [illegible] and O'Brien, hailed as an [illegible] "classics" with the leading [illegible] the Olympic Club of [illegible] engaged in a [illegible] boxers, one of the [illegible] San Pedro Harry.

A prearranged [illegible] twenty-five rounds [illegible] studio say [illegible] with the result that [illegible] his powerful [illegible] his adversary "[illegible]" [illegible] his mouth. With [illegible] started swinging his [illegible] against Russell's [illegible] Gaynor horrified, cried [illegible]

After much effort on [illegible] Ford and other members [illegible] pany, the combatants [illegible] As Russell was being [illegible] the hold of the [illegible] away from his opponent [illegible] after his avowed "[illegible]" male members were [illegible] worst, subsided from the [illegible] appeared both [illegible] their arms [illegible] other, engaged in a [illegible] with expansive [illegible] faces.

WESTERN PICTURE POPULAR WITH

Although thrilling [illegible] western pictures are [illegible] as close, first, picture [illegible] action of the characters [illegible] directed and in which [illegible] taboo, explains Dorothy [illegible] talking of the [illegible] have on the minds [illegible] of foreign countries. [illegible] Kirkland says, proof and great popularity from a business [illegible] are popular with the [illegible]

Pale shades of [illegible] gray are good for [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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HAPPY ENDING

ilence," Firm in Belief That d Develop Logically

ssing delegates to the recent motion on the question of "Happy Endings" that they aren't getting quite a fair chance. They are served too many pictures so regularly, he admits, that they have almost no opportunity to prove they will accept the other type. He cites "Broken Blossoms" and "Stella Dallas" as shining examples of his theory, that "better films he means stories developed in a logical manner.

Certainly, if Warner's faith is justified, and he is allowed to break his stories, his pictures will be well worth seeing. But it takes a strong swimmer to go against the tide.

Screen Battle Scares Actress and Director

Janet Gaynor, who is portraying one of the featured roles in "The Rainbow Trail" for William Fox, declares that both William Russell and George O'Brien, featured male members of the cast, are "just too mean for anything." In Director Jack Ford she has an ally, according to reports, and all because of the realistic way in which these two male stars deported themselves before the camera recently.

Russell, formerly amateur middleweight champion of New York State and O'Brien, hailed as one of the "classiest" with the boxing gloves from the Olympic Club of San Francisco, engaged in a fistic encounter as heard one of the warships lying in San Pedro Harbor.

A prearranged understanding between the two principals failed to include any other member of the cast with the result that when Bill came his powerful left against the jaw of his adversary "blood" squirted from his mouth. With an "oath," O'Brien started swinging his hefty fists against Russell's anatomy, while Janet Gaynor horrified, cried to "stop it."

After much effort on the part of Ford and other members of the company, the combatants were separated. As Russell was being led down on the hold of the ship, O'Brien broke away from his captors and started after his avowed "enemy." With the male members were imagining the worst, suddenly from the hatch appeared both Bill and George, with their arms entwined around each other, engaged in a friendly chat and with expansive smiles across their faces.

WESTERN PICTURES POPULAR WITH ALL

Although thrilling and spectacular western pictures are generally not as clean, films, pictures in which action of the characters is easily understood and in which sex is taboo, explains David Kirkland, talking of the hold cowboy stars have on the youth of America and of foreign countries. The genial Kirkland says, usually are good proof and good paying pictures from a business standpoint and are popular with the producers.

Pale shades of green, blue and gray are good for spring.

ements—Entertainments

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EDIENCE SECRET OF CHILD STAR

Baby Peggy's Father Says She's Ordinary Youngster, Has Common Mind

Baby Peggy is not a great actress or exceedingly talented child, in fact is just like a million other kids, except she has learned to work. This was the startling assertion made by J. T. Montgomery, father of the little screen and stage star, upon a stay today at the Hotel Pelham.

He said that a parent claims no special talents for his offspring is entirely brought and when he explained that Baby Peggy's success has been largely upon the fact that she is told to do something and does it, it becomes even more of a wonder.

"She has required strict training and has nearly made a business man of her," says Montgomery. "It has been well worth it as we are. We have been kind to her and consequently Peggy has been a good little soldier."

He said that Baby Peggy could not see what first called the attention of directors to her.

The youthful star is appearing in person at the Broadway Palace in an aerial act "Going to Hollywood."

ntry Doctor e De Mille lm by Howard

Discussing the work of William C. de Mille, the youthful director who has made "Cecil B. De Mille" a household word, a number of the most interesting pieces of material for film purposes has acquired.

In the shooting of the final scenes of "Craig" with Rod La Rocque, Louis Dresser and Jobyna Ralston, the producer announced that he would make "The Country Doctor" from the story by Mann Page. Jack Forrester, with Rudolph Schaefer in the name part.

"Craig" from the play by J. Hartley Manners, will be Howard's next picture with Jetta Goudal and H. B. Warner. In directing this he will follow Regina Terhune's story, "Craig," with Rod La Rocque.

EYE AND EAR SPECIALISTS

Betty Arthur in second edition of Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue, Majestic.

Vera Marsh, Orpheum

Laura Red Martin, Burbank.

Baby Peggy, Broadway Palace.

Estelle Collette, Hillstreet.

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Three openings hold the center of interest in theatrical circles for the present week.

"Her Temporary Husband" starts at the Morosco this afternoon, while "No, No, Nanette" will return to Los Angeles Tuesday, coming to El Capitan, Hollywood, and "In the Next Room" opens at the Pasadena Community Thursday.

Inaugurating a new policy, both the Orpheum and the Hillstreet will open this afternoon, instead of tomorrow, according to their usual custom. Harry Carroll in a new revue and Carl Hyson and Peggy top the Orpheum program, while Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson head the all-comedy bill at the Hillstreet. Baby Peggy will be the Broadway Palace star.

Other attractions include "Second Edition" of the Will Morrissey's "Music Hall Revue," Majestic; "Charm," Egan; "Gilded Lips," Burbank; "Rain," Biltmore, and "Topsy and Eva," Mason.

Garrity at Morosco.

This afternoon will see the return of Harry Garrity to the Morosco stage in "Her Temporary Husband." Garrity has been East for the past three years playing in "Abie's Irish Rose."

Charlotte Treadway and Gavin Gordon head the cast which includes Harry Garrity, Edward B. Cassidy, Jane Morgan, James Bush and Harry Hoyt.

New Pasadena Play

"In the Next Room," mystery thriller by Eleanor Robson and Harriet Ford, will open Thursday at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Arthur Lubin and Lois Austin will head the cast of this production. Both players are known in Los Angeles on both the stage and in motion pictures.

Duncans Stay

The third week of the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva," their coast-to-coast triumph, will begin tonight.

The girls began their career here and their present engagement, from the standpoint of receipts, emphatically and flatteringly testifies to their popularity among their own home folks. When the Duncan Sisters came to the Mason Operahouse to enjoy, as it were, "Old Home Week," they had behind them the prestige of success in alien parts. But it is the indorsement of their old friends and neighbors that, in their estimation, crowns their career.

"Nanette" Returns

After completing a tour embracing more than one hundred cities west of Denver and playing for seventy-two consecutive weeks "No, No, Nanette" comes to El Capitan on Tuesday night.

Taylor Holmes still heads the cast and upon his homecoming will have played the role of Jimmy Smith something like six hundred times. Jane Fooshee is appearing as Nanette. Marie Wells still retains her original spot in the company. Others in the cast are Bobby Higgins, Gardiner Hart, Imogene Farrell, Carrie Reynolds, Pauline French, Darry Welford and Olga Browski.

"Second Edition" Continues

Tonight begins the second week of the new and greater edition of Will Morrissey's "Music Hall Revue" at the Majestic.

The augmented cast of this revue with a night club atmosphere includes Midgie Miller, Eddie Borden, Lynn Cowan, Lee Kent, Hal Van Rensselaer, Jimmy Clemons, Eileen Marcy, Lucy Day, Crosby and Rinker, Duke Martin, Jack Eddie and Dolores Eline.

Carroll at Orpheum

The new bill that inaugurates the Orpheum's new Sunday matinee opening policy today is as unusual as the new opening date to Orpheum fans. Heading the bill will be Harry Carroll and his company of fourteen, including Marjorie Whitney, Vera Marsh, Sands and Frankel and Miss Helen Corcoran, in a new revue. Sharing headline honors with Carroll will be Carl Hyson and Peggy Harris, the "International Dance Sensation," who recently returned from five years in Europe.

Other features on the new bill will be Wally Sharples, who invites everyone to "Smile Awhile," and brings Al Green, Jack Hughes, Beatrice Gay, Lillian Gardons, Eva Knapp and Kathryn MacLaughlin along to help in the proceedings; Ann Codee, the French comedienne; Gordon Dooley and Martha Morton, in new comedy songs and dances, and Peter Higgins, America's youngest Irish tenor. Paul Gordon, "wonder wizard of the wire," will also appear. Another novelty will be the first appearance of the "Vaudeville Epilogue," an added attraction, specially produced with Harry Carroll, and company, Gordon Dooley and Martha Morton, Carl Hyson and Peggy Harris, Ann Codee and Wally Sharples and company taking part.

Baby Peggy at Palace

Baby Peggy, the diminutive screen star, will be the headline attraction at the Broadway Palace Theater, starting today. Baby Peggy is a special feature for "Kiddies' Week" at the Palace, and she will appear in person in a novel sketch, "Going to Hollywood."

Other features include the National Male Quartet, phonograph artists; MacBryde and Redding in a comedy offering, "The Meanest Man in the World;" Wolford and Stevens in "Tumbling Clowns," the Manilla brothers and Mack and Tempest in a comedy sketch.

The first-run feature photoplay will be "The Shining Adventure," with Percy Marmont, Mabel Ballin and Ben Alexander in the leading roles.

Fun Carnival Opens.

Beginning today, the Hillstreet Theater offers a "Carnival of Fun Week." The all-comedy bill is headed by Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, who have been favorites on the Orpheum Circuit for several seasons. Besides a regular performance, they will offer a "surprise party," in which all the acts on the bill are included.

Danny Dare, dancer, will be seen in a number including Virginia Watson, Harriet Cole, Carolyn Smith and Alam McLay. Bill Demarest and Estelle Collette return with their comedy novelty, called "Strings and Stringers." Carr Lynn will imitate all sorts of animals, and birds, while Don Valerio, wire artist from Italy, offers many thrills.

The screen will feature Lillian Rich, Robert Fraser, Pauline Garon and Arthur Rankin.

"Gilded Lips" Opens

Beginning today, the Burbank management will present an entirely new musical comedy, including a number of new principals and a new beauty chorus.

The title of this week's revue is "Gilded Lips," featuring Lee Bud Harrison, Henry Sherr, Bee Montague, George Crump, Gene Darby, Grace Hutchison and Laura Red Martin.

"Rain" Stays

"Rain," a success of three years' constant performance in New York, enters upon its second week of a short engagement at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow, with Jeanne Eagels in the role that has made her famous.

She plays a girl of the red light district of San Francisco, adrift in the South Seas, and in conflict with the bigotry of a missionary, in Samoa. This play, notable in the contemporary drama, was written by John Colton and Clemence Randolph with a short story by W. Somerset Maughan as its basis. Miss Eagels is supported by virtually the same people who have been with her since she first appeared in the role of Sadie Thompson four years ago.

'SEA HORSES' FAITHFULLY PORTRAYED

Picture Version of Popular Best Seller Being Shown at Metropolitan Theater

Those who have read Francis Brett Young's sensational best seller, "Sea Horses," will find it faithfully and forcefully portrayed in Allan Dwan's screen version of it, which is now being shown at the Metropolitan Theater, it is stated.

Florence Vidor is the lone woman in the picture—the lovely, charming girl-wife, whose search for her missing husband takes her to an out-of-the-way port on the east coast of Africa, and plunges her into a stirring series of adventures.

Jack Holt has the virile role of captain of the freighter—a part that gives him an opportunity to fight and love in his characteristically vigorous way. George Bancroft, who scored a distinct and personal triumph as the smiling killer in "The Pony Express," is ideally cast as the sagibrutal second mate.

William Powell, the screen heavy, impersonates the sinister character of the unmoral beachcomber husband, from whose clutches Miss Vidor is saved through the courage of Holt and the sacrifice of Bancroft. Those featured film favorites are admirably supported by several well-known players, including Mack Swain, famous screen comic, Allan Simpson, Frank Campeau and many others.

Eddie Peabody, who leads the presentations at the Metropolitan, is gaining in popularity. He is seen this week in a spectacular Jack Partington offering called "Xylophonia." The popular Foursome Quartet is back at the Metropolitan with a number of new songs.

Embroidered panels enrich the front of many straight frocks.

MIX TO PUT FORESTS IN NEW FILMS

Plans to Exploit Beauties of Several National Parks in Pictures

Tom Mix is to make his new pictures for Fox Films in the national parks of the country. This plan, announced by Winfield R. Sheehan, vice-president of the company, is to acquaint Americans with the rare beauty of their own country.

Mix is an ardent supporter of the policy inaugurated by Stephen P. Mather, national park commissioner, of giving the parks the widest possible publicity and doing all possible to encourage travel to the parks and he thinks that the making of motion pictures with them as a background will place their rugged grandeur before more of the world's population than any other manner.

The next of the Mix pictures, a Fox Films version of Paul Lester Ford's story, "The Great K. and A. Train Robbery," will be made in and about the Royal Gorge of the Rio Grande in Colorado. The second will be filmed in Ranier National Park. A story for this picture is now under consideration. Others will be made in the Yellowstone, Glacier, Crater Lake and General Grant.

Mix has perhaps done more than any other man to give theater patrons an idea of the beauties of the nation's play spots. Three pictures were made in the Yosemite Valley, "North of Hudson Bay," "The Everlasting Whisper" and "The Rainbow Trail" convey excellent film impressions of its beauties. "Sky High" was filmed in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, "The Deadwood Coach" in Brice Canyon, "The Eyes of the Forest" in the Big Basin, and "Teeth" at Lake Tahoe.

Semon Lost His Singing Voice, Came to Films

Larry Semon, the comedian, owes his fame in pictures to the fact that he hurt his neck in a football game and lost his voice.

When Larry was 12 years old he won a gold medal in San Francisco for singing. His voice was a high soprano and he earned a living before he was of school age by singing on the stage. When 14 years old, he was placed in school at Savannah, Ga., and while playing football, hurt his neck in such a way that the musical career came to an abrupt close. It was then that Semon took up the study of drawing which led to cartooning.

While working as a cartoonist in New York Semon began going to the studios in search of material to draw. One day while on the Vitagraph lot, he offered some suggestions as to the directing of a one-reel comedy in progress, and was offered a job on the lot. He has been making comedies ever since.

Age of Electricity

Bride (over the telephone to hubby): Oh, honey, can't you come home right away? I've mixed the wires in some way. The radio is getting covered with white frost, and the electric ice box is singing, "Way Out in Kansas."—[Toronto Globe.

Reverse Golden Rule

The attitude of most of us seems to be that it is up to others to do unto us as they would have us do unto them.—[Boston Transcript.

'Devil's Master' Stars Will Do Battle Royal

"We're in the navy now,
We're not behind the plow,
You see-it-a-gal,
We're in for some fun,
We're in the navy now!"

So chorus William Russell and George O'Brien, who play the stellar male roles in "The Devil's Master," which John Ford is directing for Fox.

This story, based on the camaraderie of the naval men during the late imbroglio, provides an abundance of latitude for hectic action, and depicts with sincere reality life aboard our battleships in time of peace and war.

One of the outstanding features of this opus will be the fight between Russell and O'Brien, both of whom are considered as the best specimens of manhood on either stage or screen, the former having been at one time amateur middleweight champion of New York State, while O'Brien is a product of the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Attractiveness in Villains to be New Film Note

Robert Ober believes in attractive villains. That is why he is bent upon developing a new type of screen opposition.

ROBERT OBER

"It is illogical that the heavy should always be a repulsive, obvious creature," said Ober recently. "I have noticed that life's villains are usually about twice as attractive as its heroes. They have to be to get away with their villainy. The very humanness of the miscreant is often his chief asset. Most screen villains would be jailed on suspicion long before any end was accomplished should they step out of the celluloid.

"I believe that today's audience looks for truth in characterization. Therefore my heavies are going to be as human and attractive as possible."

"Butterflies in the Rain," Edward Sloman's new feature, contains Ober's latest effort in this direction.

Raoul Walsh to Direct New Fox Film Production

Raoul Walsh has been definitely assigned to direct Fox Films version of "The Monkey Talks," based on the stage play by Rene Franchois. This is to be his next work following the completion of "What Price Glory."

Jacques Lerner, said to be the foremost animal impersonator, is to appear in the title role. This will mark his screen debut, although he has appeared in the title role on the stage in London and Paris.

"The Monkey Talks" is a love story of the circus—romantic and mysterious. The central character is a man who masquerades as Fako, the talking monkey. He is deeply in love with the pretty slack-wire performer who laughs at his antics, nightly, believing, with thousands of others, that he is a real monkey. The denouement, when the monkey talks, is a sensation and has piled up tremendous prestige as a stage hit.

WHAT TALES OF SUCCESS AND FAILURE WILL WALLS OF NEW STUDIO TELL IN NEXT DECADE?

What secrets will the shining new dressing-room at the Paramount West Coast studios reveal in the next ten years?

Who will stamp them with an atmosphere of interest simply because they used the rooms while mounting the ladder of fame?

What names will be passed from mouth to mouth as famous as the result of their utilization and to whom will befall misfortune in the mad gamble for popularity?

Who will recall, in another ten years, the laughter of joy sent through the halls by stars at their peak; who will remember the heartbreaks and tears of those who came, conquered and then faded as slowly but as surely as the years themselves?

They are shiny and new—now. They are elegantly appointed. Everything desired in the way of accommodation is within reach. The great and near-great in the ranks of Paramount stars will occupy them very soon. Others will follow to become famous in them. Still others will meet failure there.

Thirteen years ago at the old Lasky studio on Vine street, other dressing-rooms were shiny and new. Today they lie in ruins, the work of carpenters and wrecking crews—making way for the new. The twisted remains of girders and bolts; the worn boards which were once rooms; they could tell tales of success and failure.

What will the bright and shining dressing-rooms of the new Paramount studio be able to tell in another decade?

NEW SCREEN WRITER BEGAN ON LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Speaking of hectic careers—there's that English humorist, Douglas Furber!

From the English Stock Exchange, where he worked at the age of 14, to a writer of screen comedies, is the broad leap made by Furber, the latest addition that Harry Rapf has made to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's writing staff.

He began with the bears and bulls when he was a lad and had vision enough to note that 9999 men failed where one succeeded. The one who succeeded did not know the difference between the bear and the bull.

Furber thought acting a better field, so he traveled the English provinces with Charles Warner, H. B.'s father. He tired of acting and decided to become a producer. "By paying every member of the cast two weeks late, I managed to keep them all interested in the success of the show," says Furber.

As a producer he discovered that there was a dearth of material. So he wrote his own shows. One show "Charivara," which he wrote and produced, was seen by an Australian manager. The manager offered Furber £30 for the play and told him that if he did not accept it he would have his stenographer steal the show. Furber sold the rights!

Song writing interested him next and one of his first songs sold 7,000,000 copies. But all the time he was still writing plays, novels and short stories. He has more than forty London successes to his credit, among them being "Battling Butler," which Buster Keaton has just filmed, "Toni" and fourteen Charlot's Revues.

"Limehouse Blues" is one of his most popular songs, well known to America. Having written for every branch of the show business except the screen he felt he should add that to the list. He has been successful in every branch of theatrical work. His first scenario is now forthcoming.

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MUSIC

ARTIST VISITORS

McCORMACK COMING FOR RECREATION

By Isabel Morse Jones

John McCormack is presently to arrive in Los Angeles from the Orient to stay a few weeks for rest, reducing and independence. It is doubtful if there are many of McCormack's million admirers who know what that last word means to him. To most of us, the life of a marvelously successful artist touring over the world receiving the acclaim of all music-lovers, looks very attractive.

The truth related by Mr. Dennis McSweeney, who, for twelve years has arranged McCormack's concert life for him, loves him like a brother and "knows him better than he knows himself," is different.

McCormack lives to serve. He is a man of strong faith believing his voice to be a gift of God given him for a purpose. He has amazing vitality which enables him to keep, without a break, a list of public engagements that would kill any ordinary mortal.

But when on rare occasions he succumbs to a cold and obeys his doctor's orders what happens? Tyranny of the public steps in.

Not so long ago he found it necessary to break a date or two in San Francisco and Los Angeles because, as a result of singing over a cold there was danger of his developing a "node." What did the dear public say in sympathy? They said he was drunk.

It might as well be said once and for all. Although this great man is an Irishman and it is well known that they have certain privileges, John McCormack has never touched whisky in his life and champagne is as far as he goes. No one has ever persuaded him to touch even that or wine the day of a concert or to stay up later than 10 o'clock the night before.

Another conflict he has with the public is in the music he wishes to sing. Although he abides by the old saying that "he who pays the piper has a right to call the tune," he would like to bring the message of the masters to his hearers more often. It is his rule never to put down on his program any song below a certain high standard, musically, although in his encores he tries to be lenient even to the point of singing songs he despises.

McCormack's early life is a closed book to most. It is not generally known, for instance, that for several years in succession he won scholarships in the College at Dublin, so educating himself as to receive a degree in science at the age of 16. It was only by chance that he lost a coveted appointment as a professor because he forgot to take one of many scheduled examinations.

While in school he happened into a Dublin hospital where one of his college friends was an interne and sat down to a piano to amuse himself with songs. That day marked the change in his life purpose. The young doctors who gathered around the piano insisted that he had a fortune in his voice and he was helped to go to Italy to study.

It was with a beloved Handel aria that he won his spurs in an Irish "Twin Call" and that very same hospital in Dublin is the richer today by thousands of dollars which McCormack has raised at benefit concerts.

The popularity of McCormack has recently been extended to the Orient where he has just concluded a series of programs. The programs were of the best music, too—Handel, Mozart, Wolf and Schubert with only a few ballads, and those were for the expatriated Americans and English not for the natives.

He was loaded with gifts in Japan and they begged him to return as an emissary of good feeling. The following excerpt from a quaint and charming letter is typical of his reception.

"In my surprise and delight on receiving your kindly visiting Japan, I hardly know how to thank you enough for it: How kind of you to sing for such a poor Japanese audiences comparing London and New York.

"Believe in my earnest gratitude for all your good wishes.

"Among my several experiments as audience, there is none, please excuse me to say so, I shall value more than yours; I was moved, excited too much."

In Tokio there is a flourishing musical critic society which holds coldly aloof from the world but which graciously unbent to entertain Mr. and Mrs. McCormack, Miss McCormack Mr. Schneider and Mr. McSweeney. Through members of this society Mr. McCormack acquired some Japanese folk-songs for his repertoire.

It is not decided that the McCormack family will stay in Los Angeles when they arrive late in July and as yet the date for Mr. McCormack's Shrine Auditorium concert has not been definitely settled, but it is certain that he will take an intensive gymnasium training for several weeks and that he will sing but little during the summer.

Paolo Gallico Here

Another artist visitor who makes Los Angeles his summer home is Paolo Gallico, eminent New York teacher and composer. He was invited to come here several seasons ago to conduct classes for advanced students at the Olga Steeb piano school—Olga Steeb having studied with him in New York.

Mr. Gallico is an exponent of the weight-system of piano technique—a system which he believes furthers the utmost economy in digital dexterity and develops a depth of tone unobtainable in any other way. By weighting the arm and taking notes in groups he develops a chord feeling in his pupils that makes for the highest type of musical thinking.

Mr. Gallico is an Italian with a Viennese training, having been a member of the Royal School in Vienna at the same time that it harbored Walter Henry Rothwell.

He is a composer of note. Perhaps his best-known work in Los Angeles is "Il Forian," an orchestral composition played by the Philharmonic Orchestra a season or two ago. It was played with success by the Detroit Orchestra under Gabrilowitsch this season. His oratorio "Apocalypse" won the 1921 prize of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Among his famous pupils are the two Jacobis, New York pianists, who make their home in Santa Barbara; Augusta Tollefson of the Tollefson Trio; Earle Laros and Irwin Schenkman, a 19-year-old pianist, who is making a name for himself in the East.

JUNIOR HIGH OFFERS SPLENDID PROGRAM

The graduation exercises at Central Junior High School, held this week, were distinguished by exceptional musical offerings. The orchestra opened the program by playing an overture, which was well received by the audience. Miss Julia Goldman, talented young pianist, showed rare ability in her solo work as well as her accompaniment to a splendid performance of Beethoven's "The Heavens Are Declaring," which was sung by the A-1 chorus, assisted by the Girls' Glee Club and the orchestra. This selection was so well liked by the audience, that a repetition by the young performers was necessary.

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Concerts

FRANCES PIERSON BRUMBAUGH
Drexel Conservatories Piano Studios announce following recitals: Ensemble Orchestra Afternoon, June 18th, 1 p.m.; Annual Program, Mary Louise, Friday Eve., June 25th; Program Prologue by Virginia Tampier, Sunday Eve., June 27th; Musical Program by Mildred Lowe, Monday Eve., June 28, Rose Room, Mary Louise.

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These Will Mix Orchestral Colors For Summer

Griffith Pupil is Chosen by Chaliapin

Significant honor has come to Yeatman Griffith, voice teacher and coach, as well as to his pupil, Marguerite Cobbey, when the latter was engaged by Feodor Chaliapin to sing the prima-donna role in his own "Barber of Seville" company.

Chaliapin heard Miss Cobbey, who by the way is a Fresno girl, at one of the regular Griffith studio recitals in New York City and asked at once for a second hearing the next day. Miss Cobbey was given a contract for Chaliapin's transcontinental opera tour with an option for higher salary when the company goes to Europe season after next.

Miss Cobbey is a former summer master-class member and first studied with the eminent vocal maestro on the Coast, then finishing up in New York City. Incidentally, she is but one of several Griffith pupils who stepped from the studio of their mentor into leading positions. Florence Macbeth thus went to the Chicago Opera, Ralph Errolle and Lenore Sparkes to the Metropolitan, Hazel Huntington and Lillian Palmer to the Hinshaw Opera Company and Josephine Luechest with the San Carlo Opera Company, to mention but a few instances.

Mr. Griffith will be in Los Angeles July 6 to August 3 and then hold his fifth voice class in this city, having been the first to establish these vocal post-graduate courses.

STUDIO BUILDING AWAY FROM NOISE

An event of importance to all concerned in the cultural development of our city is the erection of the Beaux Arts Building, corner of Eighth and Beacon streets. This edifice will give to Los Angeles one of the best-equipped studio buildings devoted to music and the other fine arts.

The sacrifice of several floors will give to each floor of the Beaux Arts Building an unusual ceiling heighth, which, combined with the sound-proofing of its walls, will create ideal conditions in each studio.

The bowl-shaped auditorium (situated on the ground floor of the building,) with its separate entrance from Beacon street, is destined to play an important role in the artistic life of Los Angeles. In itself, ideal in proportion and stage equipment, the auditorium will contain 541 opera chairs on the main floor and balcony, and will be specially adapted for recitals and chamber music concerts and choral and orchestral performances of considerable proportions. A pipe organ will also be installed.

It is due to Max Weil, a prominent musician, that the Beaux Arts Building is now assured. The building is being erected by the Forve-Pettebone Company and will be ready for occupancy on or about January 1, 1927.

CIMINI TO HOLD SUMMER CLASS

Pietro Cimini, operatic coach and vocal instructor, announces a special summer course for voice training beginning July 1. Although Mr. Cimini has had the pleasure of coaching many operatic celebrities, he is particularly happy in developing the voices of those who are as yet untrained.

SHAWN AS AUTHOR OF BOOK

Ted Shawn, known to local followers of dancing as founder with Ruth St. Denis of the Denishawn School, has blossomed out in a new role. He has written "The American Ballet," a book profusely illustrated, and published by Henry Holt & Co. While biographer of the two volumes of Miss St. Denis's professional career—"Ruth St. Denis, Pioneer and Prophet"—this is Mr. Shawn's first effort as a creative author.

MAGAZINE REPRESENTATIVE

Musical America, one of the foremost musical journals in the country, has announced the appointment of Hal Davidson Crain as its Los Angeles representative and correspondent, succeeding Bruno David Ussher. Mr. Crain has lately established himself in Los Angeles as a singer and teacher, coming from New York.

NORMAL TEACHER OPENS CLASSES

Blanche Dingley-Mathews

Another teacher from the East has chosen to make Los Angeles her objective point for summer courses. Mrs. Blanche Dingley-Mathews has long been a worker among that small, but valiant band of piano teachers who are constantly searching, testing and incorporating into their work new ways of teaching, so that music will not only be an art value, but a vital influence in the lives of the youth of today.

Mrs. Dingley-Mathews is endowed to bring a fine type of musical salvation to those who are seeking new ways to go. She is known as an author of books for teachers and much music for children. Her activities are therefore varied.

Mrs. Mathews will give a talk on "Modern Methods of Music Teaching" at Chickering Hall, Wednesday morning.

THREE NEW PLAYS

While the senior class at the Ottman School is in rehearsal with three plays—"Lady Windamere's Fan," "East is West" and "Mary Magdalene"—the junior class is preparing to present "Merely Mary Ann" again before beginning work on a series of one-act plays which will be offered to the public later in the month. The presentation of "Merely Mary Ann" is scheduled for the 30th inst., July 1 and July 2. The one-act plays include "The Stranger," "Pater Noster," "Dicky Bird" and "Columbine."

Bertha Vaughn to Teach in New York City

Mrs. Bertha Vaughn is leaving one of the busiest voice studios in Los Angeles for a several months' sojourn in New York. Unquestionably New York is the mecca for vocalists because of the rich opportunities for work and advancement. Mrs. Vaughn will take three pupils with her and will meet several former pupils there who wish to work with her this summer.

Turn about is certainly fair play and this move of Los Angeles teachers to conduct summer classes in New York is in the right direction. It is about time New Yorkers learn there is something out here besides the climate.

While there Mrs. Vaughn will be able to wish her talented pupil, Ruth Shaffner, bon voyage. Miss Shaffner has been widely recognized during her first winter in the metropolis and will go over to Europe this summer to study opera roles. She is now under the tutelage of Mme. Schon-Rene. Her position as soprano soloist at St. Bartholomew's Church is one of the most coveted berths in New York.

Mrs. Vaughn is leaving Miss Nellie Whybark in charge of her studios here.

Alvina Zolle, prima donna with the Topsy and Eva company, is a Vaughn pupil. She joined the company in New York, where she has been especially successful with the Woods and Savage companies. Another pupil Gardner Hart, is singing with the "No, No, Nanette" company and Miss Ethel Best has just given a recital in Steinway Hall that was very well received. Ernestine Wheatley has recently won a Fontainebleu scholarship.

MIROVITCH CLASSES TURNED INTO SCHOOL

For the past four years, that is since the foundation of the annual Mirovitch master classes, Mr. Mirovitch has been teaching privately and conducting his classes only for four months out of the year. Yielding to many requests, Mr. Mirovitch has finally completed a plan which makes continual work under his guidance possible—a plan which makes his institution a master school. Four assistants will work in close association with Mr. Mirovitch. These assistants will work in part as "preparers" and in part taking over the work with the advanced students during Mr. Mirovitch's absence.

Another new departure coming simultaneously with the reorganization of the Mirovitch master school is the foundation of the teachers' class course. This course will consist of ten class lessons for teachers only, each class of an hour and a half duration. Some of the subjects taken up will be: The main principles of piano technique; the forearm stroke as the real foundation of piano technique; the fundamentals of pedaling; rhythm—the heartbeat of music; phrasing; adjusting same principles to different individualities in pupils; standard and new teaching repertoire.

SEATTLE CHOOSES SYMPHONY LEADER

Karl Kreuger

Los Angeles, quite unawares, has been harboring the new conductor of the Seattle Sympony Orchestra, Karl Kreuger. For the last year he has been living here in retirement. He recent appointment to the Seattle post is fortunate for the music development of the Coast.

Mr. Kreuger came here from New York, where he is especially well known as an organist of unusual attainment. He received his musical education in Vienna, concertizing in other European capitals, and in South America, but always studying conducting and orchestration. His training in composition was under Skilton, Goetschius and Robert Fuchs in Vienna, and his schooling in conducting was under Walter Henry Rothwell in New York; Nikisch in Leipsig and Weingartner, Schalk and Strauss in Vienna. He has also concertised in South America.

Seattle is to be heartily congratulated upon securing a man of such talent and such a background and it reflects credit upon the Musicians' Association and the Citizens' Committee of that city, that they recognized merit when it was brought to their attention without the fanfare of publicity and advertising which so many eminent musicians consider necessary.

Seattle has had orchestral bodies of varying degrees of artistic worth before, and many of the better musicians have remained there to teach, although they have not had a symphony orchestra for some time.

Mr. Kreuger is a young man, typically Nordic in type. He has an attractive personality and the grace of bearing which will win him many friends in the northern city. It is his interesting observation that, contrary to general opinion, the Nordics are the dreamers of the world, while the southern races, living without shadows, give their lives to laughter and less to the inner life which brings introspection.

The Kreugers have sailed for a summer in Europe, part of which will be spent in conducting and gathering scores for the new orchestra library of Seattle.

SENORITA GONI RECITAL

A recital of interest will be given by Trinidad C. Goni and Hazel O. Wright, on July 1 in Symphony Hall in the Music Arts Building, at which they will present their professional dancers and students. This will make the second recital this season given by this school. There will be fifty numbers on the program.

An unusual feature of this program is the fact that Senorita Goni will perform a Spanish dance. Miss Wright, accompanied by Antone Chris will present the Argentin Tango.

Important Additions to the Music Life of the City

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THE STUDIO

Filmdom's News and Gossip

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE SCREEN

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926. WHAT TO SEE.

...Y UNITS COMING HERE

...illion-Dollar Railroad ...ll Factor in Move

... Terry Coming With "Magician" Print

... Welphan to Play in Mayham Story

BY HERBERT LUSK

... TELL, June 26. (Exclusive) ... authority it is learned ... eighteen months at the ... Players-Lasky will have ... of production to Lee An-

... will be made possible, of ... financial facilities at the ..., and the necessity for it ... the fact that within the ... its organization has ex- ... $600,000 in ...

... organized genre has been ... several of the more im- ... and directors, partic- ... whose productions are ... advance and they ... the information as ...

M'DONALD NOW SERIAL PLAYER

Appearing in "Whispering Smith Rides"

Considers Western Regalia Mere Costume

Believes Chapter Plays Will Increase His Fame

Youthful followers of "The Perils of Pauline," of "The Million-Dollar Mystery," of "The Diamond From the Sky" and all the other serials of that period have now acquired more sophisticated tastes. But another group has taken their place.

Therefore—today's the day for a new serial popularity.

Thus Wallace MacDonald, erstwhile leading man for such well-known ladies as the Talmadges, Mary Pickford and Gloria Swanson, really believes this theory, to the extent of appearing in a new western of that type, now in the course of production at Universal City.

PIONEER OF SERIALS

Incidentally, Universal was responsible for what may be termed one of the real pioneers in the field, "Lucille Love."

"Whispering Smith Rides" is the official title of MacDonald's present excursion into the so-called open spaces. The chapter play—or, rather, serials of this epoch are so designated—will be in ten episodes, based on the stories of Frank Spearman.

Rose Blossom has been selected to add her 18-year-old blonde prettiness to the scene. Apparently she is practically the only girl in the story, judging by a comprehensive glance around the location the other day.

REGULATION ATMOSPHERE

Cowboys, all varieties—bearded, clean-shaven, alert, lazy, on "ponies," on foot—quite filled the place. The final touch of atmosphere, according to the best fication magazine regulations, was provided by a placid, rotund Chinaman, ostensibly the cook of the outfit. He peacefully curled up on the back seat of a Ford (discreetly parked out of camera range) and went sound asleep—during the love scenes, too.

But who ever read of a western ranch without its Chinese cook?

MacDonald has done two other "westerns" during recent months. He appeared in a Pathe serial, "The Bar O Mystery," and then in "The West That Was," a feature, also for Universal.

And he likes the West.

EXTRA "TALENTS"

Though these three films mark his only connection with westerns, the matter of riding, for instance, does not bother him. For during the extra days he learned that, along with the necessary mastery of the intricacies of the dance, swimming and the other "screen tricks" of the model extra.

"Never felt better in my life," he exults.

And he sticks to his story, despite uncomfortable details like sandstorms and watery graves—almost—inserted to supply the necessary thrills, particularly at that vital moment just before the "Continued

(Continued on Page 36, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 36, Column 3)

HAPPENINGS 'UP IN MABEL'S ROOM' TO BE REVEALED

Marie Prevost Sparkles as Heroine in Christie's Version of Famed Farce

ANOTHER CUE OF THE TRYING EPISODES IN THE PICTURE.

MABEL TRUAX, PHYLLIS HAVER AND MARIE PREVOST TIP-TOEING SOMEWHERE DURING THE COURSE OF THE COMEDY.

E. MASON HOPPER, DIRECTOR, STOPS TO LOOK OVER THE CAMERA.

MARIE PREVOST AS MABEL IN "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM."

THREE OF MABEL'S BOY FRIENDS (HARRISON FORD, ARTHUR HOYT AND HARRY MEYERS) PEEK THROUGH THE TRANSOM.

THE GREAT LOVE MAKING SCENE ON THE HALL ROOM STEPS.

Hilarious Figures in New Comedy

Marie Prevost, Harrison Ford, Phyllis Haver, Maud Truax, Arthur Hoyt and Harry Myers as glimpsed by Times Staff Artist Bob Day.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? SSSH!

There's a Magic Quality About Some of 'Em, or Hell, Devil, Fire and Flame Wouldn't Be So Popular

BY HERBERT MOULTON

Nine thousand, four hundred and thirteen inventors of motion-picture titles will go crazy if something isn't done soon. And 48,000,000 picture-goers will take the same general direction if some new and iconoclastic movie christener doesn't soon put in an appearance.

What we need is some great mind to remove the heat, darkness and bloodshed from photoplay titles. For these three elements are so overwhelmingly in the majority that a nice, mild, self-respecting, law-abiding title hasn't got a chance.

There are Fires and Flames, Hells and Devils, Nights and Midnights, Fighters and Lovers, and Reds and Whites and Blacks and Yellows.

These are the overworked words. Whether or not there is some magic allure about them that sends folks to theater wickets isn't quite clear. But the fact remains that they are the most popular with the producers, who have some seventy-five pictures on their current schedules with titles incorporating one or more of the words mentioned above.

HADES LEADS

Hell and its High Mogul will be well represented in the new pictures—if their titles have any relation whatever to the story.

There's "Hell's Kitchen" and "Hell's Four Hundred." They'll blaze out on the billboards in letters six feet high next fall, and no one will give them a passing thought.

It wasn't so long ago that they would have billed it "Hell Bent For Heaven," and everyone would have considered it quite daring and sneaked into the show only after he had made sure he wasn't being watched.

Consider the Devil.

His name will be a lot in evidence soon. "The Devil Horse," "The Devil's Dice," "The Devil's Martier" and "Devil Partner" are a few. Then there's "The Flesh and the Devil" and "Perch of the Devil."

Then somebody discovered that Beelzebub had a synonym, and along came "Satan Town" and "Sorows of Satan."

HOT STUFF

Next in the matter of temperature come the Flames.

There are no less than fourteen inflamatory titles on the list of forthcoming attractions.

One of them makes no pretense at being anything else. It's just called "Flames." Others, however, go in for various combinations and embellishments.

"Flames of the Argentine," "Flame of the Border" and "Flame of the Yukon" promise to keep the fire departments jumping around at widely scattered points.

Other heated themes are being brought to the screen with "The Flaming Forest," "Flaming Frontier," and "Flaming Timber." One hot-headed individual comes out with "Flaming Fury" and another calls his epic "Blazing Courage." "Burning Bridges" and "Barriers of Fire" are also featured on the list. "The Virgin Flame" and "Cleaner Flames" are intriguing.

In fact, it seems to be a season of Bigger and Brighter Flames.

FIGHTERS GALORE

From fires to fights is the next jump, and here we find "The Fighting Cub," "The Fighting Foundling," "The Fighting Peacemaker" and "The Fighting Ranger."

No clues as offered as to the character of "The Fighting Ranger," but if he is an forest patrol duty he ought to hop up into the flame classification

and snuff out some of the conflagrations.

There's also "Fighting Fate" and "Fighting Love" in the fistic group. It will be interesting to observe whether the chap who battles fate comes out ahead of his brother who wars on sentiment.

Darkness seems to have a fascination for some of the titles. One of them undoubtedly got together with the fellow who wrote the fire titles and conceived "Midnight Flames." They even dragged the poor old sun into it with "The Midnight Sun." Others in this group include "Midnight Lovers" and "The Midnight Special." "Ten to Midnight" is also mentioned. Then there's "The Night Bride," "The Night Hawk," "The Night Watch," "Nocturne" and "Heroes of the Night."

CUPID PRESENTED, TOO

Romance is taken care of by the group of Heart and Love titles.

"The Heart Collector" and "The Heart Thief" lead the list of those who go in for anatomical pilferage. "The Heart of a Cowboy" and "The Heart of Maryland" will be placed on display soon.

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" smacks of "Don Juan," but naturally has no relation to the John Barrymore opus.

"Love Me and the World is Mine" sounds interesting, but they'll probably have difficulty fitting all of it into the electric signs.

"Love's Blindness" "Love's Magic" and "The Love Thrill" will all be analyzed a la celluloid.

NO PLACE FOR COLOR-BLIND

In the matter of colors Red has the edge on all the others, although White is a close runner-up.

"Red Clay," "Red Hot Hoofs," "Red Signals" and "Red Dice" all loom up as warning signals, but the producers hope they will not be interpreted as warnings to remain away from the theaters. "The Red Mill" and "The Scarlet Letter" also appear on this list, which seems to have quite a vogue.

WHITE FOR PURITY

The purging influence in the movies is felt through a group of White titles.

"The White Chief" and "The White Eagle" come out in the vanguard of the purity squad, and closely behind them are "White Flannels," "White Gold" and "White Heat."

There aren't any Lavenders, or Browns, or blues in evidence right now, but "Yellow Fingers" and "Yellow Contraband" are on the list of current offerings and "Black Ivory" and "Black Paradise" are promised.

"The Green Hat" is under the Hays ban. It is understood, but Brin gets some representation, at least, with "The Green Archer."

No one, thankfuly, has brought forth a "Purple Passion."

The recent North Pole excursions have apparently had some effect on the movies. "Snowed In" has made its appearance and "Thirty Below Below Zero" is on the list of forthcoming releases.

What the title of the future, like the story, will be like, is food for thought. But it is safe to wager that if somebody ever discovers a couple of new synonyms for Fire and Hell and Devil and Love, he will make ten times as much as the highest salaried cinema queen's press agent says she gets.

...EDIAN CONDEMNS SUBTITLES

... Coster Declares When They Represent Spoken ... They Are Damaging Evidence Against Actor's Ability; Star Directors Developing

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

... has arrived ... very positive decla- ... picture circle ... in Hollywood. He ... up his mind that sub- ... words that an ... in titles during ... the biggest block ... world against said ... He isn't, as a ... going to have any ... final film. "Rin ... can help, and ... such a thing be ...

... has heretofore ... with the stage, ... can a good ... of a perform- ... viewpoint is an ...

... what Coster would ... a few years ago on ... At that time ... over a film fea- ... the dispatch com- ... not think end ... subtitles. Some ... more than a ... And quite a ... today, al- ... the better ones. ... shown as con- ... element as any- ... the last several ...

... can still go a lot ... still any ... who have only ... to cover ... kind of thought ... A director once ... actors had only ... and at the ... for location— ... getting it in a ... directors. ... than anybody ... for the ... A ... cannot be ... through ... comedian has to ... tricks of act- ... a gag start out at ... to the public, ... and they ... unnatural—that ... heart-cracking ... for the most ...

... very good film ... generally agreed, ... by some authori- ... to the fact ... inherent ... sign language. ... to this, ... Indian is a good ... master ... or seems to be.

Personally I have often felt that his acting ability, as such, was considerably overrated. It is part, of that craze for anything that savors of the so-called "western" idea in pictures.

* * *

WILLIAM BEAUDINE appears to be winning a place as king of star directors. He has done little else lately.

He was the director, of course, of Mary Pickford's "Little Annie Rooney" and the more recent and more unusual feature, "Sparrows," which is pretty generally regarded as one of the year's outstanding film achievements.

Beaudine probably hasn't had a chance as yet to realize the fullness of this success.

Meanwhile he has made two comedies with MacLean, and he has been engaged to do Thomas Meighan's next picture. Which is five star pictures in a row, beside one or two that he made with Warner Brothers—with whom he is under contract—previous to the Pickford assignment.

Allan Dwan and Sidney Olcott are two others who seem to have been most successfully identified with star pictures. Directors who achieve any especial attention for themselves by virtue of those pictures are rare.

John Roche Has Big Opportunity in Heavy Role

John Roche, who has just begun work in that much-discussed picture, "The Return of Peter Grimm," which Fox is making from the famous David Belasco play, will have another brilliant opportunity as Frederik, a polished gentleman molded by continental influences. While this is a heavy role, there are certain human elements that make it an opportunity for a versatile actor.

That Roche has much versatility is evidenced by his "output" of the year, beginning with "Don Juan," the Barrymore success in which he plays the young lover.

Other pictures still to show are "Her Big Night," a comedy-drama, with Laura La Plante, for Universal; "Husbands Preferred," a Richard Thomas Production, with Mae Busch and Huntley Gordon; "Midnight Lovers," his latest completed picture, with Anna Q. Nilsson and Lew Stone.

Real Bums Give Life Story for Reel Purposes

Six authentic tramps—known also as Knights of the Road, and to constables as plain, ordinary bums—broke into the movies recently when Lambert Hillyer, who has just completed "Miss Nobody" featuring Anna Q. Nilsson, engaged them to give him the first-hand data regarding tramp life as it is lived in the great dusty spaces. "Miss Nobody" which is now showing at the Criterion Theater, is a First National picture.

The four male members of the cast, comprising Walter Pidgeon, Arthur Stone, Mitchell Lewis and Clyde Cooke, as well as Miss Nilsson herself, are all cast in the role of tramps.

Miss Nilsson wears mannish garb throughout the greater portion of "Miss Nobody."

The picture is an adaptation of Tiffany Wells's story "Shebo," which gained wide renown both as a novel and in serial form.

Director Hillyer found the tramp sextet able to give him a good deal of highly instructive information regarding the road gentry. This information he has incorporated in the film.

BABY STARS TO TWINKLE IN THEATER

Wampas Choices Serve as Hostesses at Hollywood's Egyptian Playhouse

Budding celebrities of the silver sheet will come into their own again this week, which has been designated as "Wampas Baby Star Week" in Grauman's Egyption Theater.

As hostesses, each night of the week one or more of the thirteen juvenile actresses selected by the motion-picture publicity and advertising men's organization as the most likely to achieve screen fame during the year will welcome visitors at evening performances of Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate."

Fellow players from the studios, members of various organizations of the film industry and admirers of the budding stars are planning to

(Continued on Page 36, Column 6)

John Barrymore Is Real Hero of Film Fiction

Actor Is Idol of Many Authors Who Write Stories for Screen

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

John Barrymore is the real hero of film fiction.

Not the fictional characters he portrays on the screen, but the actor himself.

Authors who write stories for the screen have him in mind when they create their heroes. Directors who select stories for him to play in have him in mind when they choose the material.

Barrymore is the idol of many authors who write for the screen. Not only because he is a great actor, but because he is a great personality.

Barrymore is the only actor who has ever been able to make a success of a character part in a picture in which he was also the star. He did it in "Beau Brummel" and in "Don Juan."

Barrymore is the only actor who has ever been able to make a success of a character part in a picture in which he was also the star. He did it in "Beau Brummel" and in "Don Juan."

WHEN ABSALOM BEANED RHEBA IT WAS ANCESTOR OF SLAPSTICK

When Absalom playfully tapped the cupola of his sweetie, Rheba, with a knotted club, during the stone age, he introduced the "slapstick" into comedy and gave his pals a hearty laugh.

So says Mack Swain, screen comedian and student of the history of fun making.

During the filming of "The Nervous Wreck" in which he plays a featured role, Mack was discussing the technique of comedy with his director, Scott Sidney, and the producer, Al Christie.

"The stage offers the finest training for the comic," said Swain, "because the successful comedian must learn first from direct audience reaction how to get his stuff over. But once the fundamentals of the craft are learned the screen offers a broader field for the development of the comedian's art.

"It takes the average screen laugh-maker two years to master the technique of timing, one of the most important phases of comedy acting. After that the tempo of his action becomes instinctive rather than mechanical and is reflected in his work without conscious effort.

"By the time a comedian may become adept in handling a certain type of comedy the popular taste has changed but centuries of experiment have proved that a laugh is a laugh and the method of delivery always acceptable is that employed by the brawny Absalom of Scripture, who made the first comic hit when he knocked his fiancee, Rheba, cold with the ancestor of all the slapsticks and made his tribesfellows roar with appreciation."

STARTS 'DRAMA OF DESERT'

Goldwyn, "Winning of Barbara Worth" Producer, Plans to Emphasize Desert Reclamation Angle

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Romance has not to do solely with the bread-and-butter misses and the sheiklets of the world and this, the picture producers are finding out. Epics of pioneering, of invention, of industrialism are proving more fascinating that all the sex dramas and all the milk-and-water romances. There is more drama to be found in the fight of a race for existence than in all the salad days romances in the world.

We have had the Epic of the Engine in Jack Ford's "The Iron Horse," the Poem of Pioneering in James Cruze's "The Covered Wagon," and now we are to have the Drama of the Desert in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which Henry King is directing from Harold Bell Wright's novel.

LIVING AFFRAI

One added charm of "Barbara Worth" is that its interest is not purely historical. It has a living, breathing appeal. For the whole world is interested in water development processes, even in the sleepy Orient where water hasn't been considered very necessary through the ages, and especially in China and Java, where dams are being built.

All literature shows a tendency toward realism of background through the use of correct technique in detail and atmosphere. And this form of realism is peculiarly suited to the screen. Audiences, too, are wise in various techniques of commercialism as well as of history, and find such techniques giving zest to their appreciation of the pictures.

People are tired of seeing pictures that tell the ending when they start. Mr. Goldwyn wishes to do something that will be of importance to the world, and particularly something of importance to the West.

"'Barbara Worth,'" said Mr. Goldwyn, the other day when we were chatting, "takes up the history of the West where 'The Covered Wagon' leaves off.

EDUCATIONAL FILMS

"Producers have been talking for a long time," he went on, "about making educational pictures. The success of 'The Covered Wagon' shows how anxious people are for something educational if it si made entertaining. 'Barbara Worth' will be a great epic. It shows and proves what a great menace the desert can be without water, and also the great menace water can be if not properly controlled by dams. In this picture will be shown an entire town swept away because of faulty dani construction.

"The menace of the elements in a real life problem of everyday is ten times more impressive to people than the menace of all the villains who ever played in pictures."

"Barbara Worth" will show the

(Continued on Page 36, Column 5)

STUDY CLUB COMMITTEE LIST DRAWN

President Names Personnel of Department Advisers for Coming Year

Mrs. Charles P. Gray, president of the Republican Study Club of Los Angeles, has announced her committees for the following year as follows:

Mrs. Joe Crail and Mrs. C. R. Hopewell, chairman and assistant chairman of membership, with Mrs. E. L. Rawn, Mrs. Florence Johnston, Mrs. B. La Burt, Mrs. Rena Thompson, Mrs. Leone G. Plum, Mrs. B. F. Ferris, Miss Hilda Calvin, Mrs. Walter B. Othmer and Miss Mary Smith as helpers.

Mrs. M. E. English, chairman of current politics, with Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mrs. Frederick Houser and Mrs. Edith Sprague.

The political clipping bureau will have Mrs. G. A. Laney at its head, with Mrs. Brook Hawkins, Mrs. Luther Wood and Miss Hortense Van Eile.

Mrs. William D. Murray heads the education committee, with Mrs. H. C. Terrell, Mrs. F. H. Feitshans, Mrs. Charles D. Burt and Mrs. W. W. Stilson.

Mrs. S. K. Raymond is magazine head.

Laura T. Kelly, chairman, Mrs. H. V. Davis, Mab Copeland Lineman, Miss Vere Radir Norton and Mrs. Dora Stearns for State legislation.

Mrs. J. Edward Winn, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Mrs. Ella Atchley, Mrs. W. C. Means and Mrs. Margaret Granger, Federal legislation.

Mrs. H. G. Redwine, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Nash, Miss Nellie Kelley, Mrs. Wallace Bruce, Mrs. Ellen Franch Aldrich and Mrs. Myrtle Matters, citizenship.

Ways and Means: Mrs. Kate Bryan, chairman; Mrs. Brook Hawkins, Mrs. H. S. G. McCartney, Mrs. R. W. Richardson, Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mrs. Warren McIntyre, Mrs. Myers T. White and Mrs. Christopher Gordon.

Mrs. Sidney Creager will take care of publicity, assisted by Ruth Dennen Clarner.

The house committee will consist of Mrs. Effie Crawford, chairman; Mrs. Rena Thompson, Mrs. Mabel Shields, Mrs. Frank M. Jones, Mrs. Marvin Arnold, Mrs. George C. Murray, Mrs. G. W. Sessions, Mrs. Walter Bruce Othmer, Mrs. Horace Prather, Mrs. Buron Fitts, Miss Grace Stoermer, Mrs. S. H. Strickler and Mrs. Margaret Krensler, custodian.

Mrs. E. C. Magauran will be chairman of resolutions, assisted by Mrs. H. V. Davis and Mrs. Christopher Gordon.

Music will be in the hands of Mrs. Robert Brain, with Mrs. Edith Sprague, Mrs. Ida R. Koverman and Dr. Marian Tracy Whiting assisting.

Cora Deal Lewis will take up the duties of parliamentarian, and the executive board, with Mrs. Gray as chairman, will have charge of programs.

HEROES and Others

H. B. Warner in "Silence," Forum

Lon Chaney in "Road to Mandalay," Loew's.

Jack Holt in "Sea Horses" Metropolitan

Richard Barthelmess in "Ransom's Folly," Alhambra

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate," Egyptian

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AND THEN Thrill Laugh with The PRINCE OF PILSEN GEORGE SIDNEY with ANITA STEWART STARTS FRIDAY

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Great Double Bill "Hogan's Alley" and "The Pleasure Buyers" — Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married"

BARD'S HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD BLVD AND SUNSET — BARD'S GLENDALE COLORADO AND ADAMS

Kenneth Harlan in "THE SAP" — "THE CAVEMAN" with Matt Moore and Marie Prevost

RIALTO "THE BLIND GODDESS" Ernest Torrence, Esther Ralston Jack Holt

ACTORS FILL UNEXPECTED FILM ROLES

Director Tells Secret of Life Realism Achieved in "The Road to Mandalay"

"Achieve the unexpected in pictures—and you usually find you have achieved realism in life."

This is the odd philosophy of Tod Browning, director, who is an apostle of realism and who never permits a character in his pictures to be "conventional." Browning's most startling venture in realism is now being shown at Loew's State in "The Road to Mandalay," Lon Chaney's new starring vehicle of the Orient.

In the new production, Browning's penchant for realism resulted in four of the best-known actors of the screen being seen in roles so different from anything they have ever done before that it is literally hard to recognize them.

Lon Chaney plays the sinister Singapore Joe, a one-eyed ruler of the Singapore underworld—hard to his fingertips but still with a great love that in the end redeems him. His make-up is startling.

Kamiyama Sojin, famous delineator of mysterious orientals, sounds a new note as an oriental, educated in San Francisco's Chinatown, and returning to the Orient with all the American tricks of a big city added to his native sinister traits. He is proud of his murder and his mechanical cigarette case.

Henry B. Walthall plays a priest, battling the evil influences of the Orient, and Owen Moore is realistic as a derelict navy officer, victim of drink and the pitfalls of the tropics. Each is patterned from life.

Lois Moran plays the heroine of the strange story, a gripping mystery lavishly staged with interesting replicas of oriental haunts, strange mixed Singapore crowds in which every race and costume is seen, and many odd details of life in the Far East.

M'DONALD NOW SERIAL PLAYER

(Continued from 25th Page)

Next Thursday" is flashed on the screen.

"And westerns are clean," he continues.

"They depend upon action for their appeal. There are no sophisticated suggestions, everything is clean and straightforward. Nothing sordid.

"I feel that in serials I will reach an audience entirely new to me, though I have appeared upon practically every program, in practically every theater in the country.

"But if you hit in a serial you have a following that will be yours for years.

MERELY A PHASE

"Of course, I consider this only a phase, a passing phase, of my career. This outfit I am wearing now, awfully uncomfortable, but only a costume. Take that scene we just finished. It might just as well have been done in a drawing-room."

The scene was a parting between the hero—falsely accused of murder—and the girl, who tearfully assures him that she believes in him—in spite of everything—and proves her faith quite conclusively.

So—"Whispering Smith Rides," with Wallace MacDonald in the saddle. How far? Only the school children, who make up the bulk of the serial fan ranks, can answer.

BIRDS IN THE MOVIES

Wild birds of California and small wild animals of the State are the two newest films in the nature series recently compiled by the Visual Instruction Department of the Extension Division at the University of California. The increasing number of schools that are renting films from the visual department is the result of the recent recognition among educators of the advantages to be derived from pictorial instruction as a supplement to regular classroom work, workers in this field believe. These films were made under the auspices of the Nature Magazine of Washington, D. C., and were planned especially for elementary schools. One of the most interesting pictures depicts White Pelican Village, which is the habitat of hundreds of pelicans of Northern California in the region of Klamath Lake.

LASKY UNITS COMING HERE

(Continued from 25th Page)

to play more exacting roles than have fallen to his lot in the past.

Pierre Gendron, formerly well-known in Hollywood, has written a play with the piquant title of "Youth's Companion." It goes into rehearsal within the next few weeks with Emma Dunn in the principal role. Gendron will not appear in it although, as you may remember, he qualified as an actor in a play which ran briefly on Broadway last winter.

FRANCES AGNEW ARRIVES

Frances Agnew has arrived and will shortly begin work on the scenario of "Lady, Be Good," the musical comedy which will be filmed by First National under the supervision of Al Rockett. Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall and Lloyd Hughes are slated to play in it, I hear, and production will be made at the new studio in Burbank.

Alice Terry is due in next week from France with a print of Rex Ingram's latest picture, "The Magician," based on W. Somerset Maugham's novel. She expects to spend a short time in Los Angeles before returning to Europe.

"GATSBY" PLAYERS

Carmelita Geraghty is playing in Herbert Brenon's "The Great Gatsby" and Juliet Brenon, the director's niece, has been given a part in recognition of her excellent work in "The Street of Forgotten Men." She is a sister of Eileen St. John Brenon, who is well known as a writer on motion-picture topics.

Not content with giving Thomas Meighan the best story, cast and director available in his current pictures, Famous Players does not mean to let him slip back into mediocre productions. Meighan's next director will be none other than Malcolm St. Clair and the picture a W. Somerset Maugham play done some years ago on the stage by Billie Burke, when it was known as "The Land of Promise." It will be filmed as "The Canadian."

As I recall it, the story is not sophisticated comedy, the medium in which St. Clair excels, but a rather tepid little drama. However, in the changes made necessary to fit it to a masculine star there is good reason to believe that it will become something stronger than it was on the stage.

Jess Smith, best known here and in Los Angeles as a players' representative, is soon to branch out as a producer. He has acquired the film rights of Elliott Nugent's play, "The Poor Nut," and plans to produce here.

So successful was Universal's revival of "Outside the Law," with Lon Chaney and Priscilla Dean, that another Chaney film is to be slipped into the Colonoy Theater next week, with general release following some time in July. The film is "The Trap," in which Irene Rich supports the star. Only a block down the street another Chaney picture, "The Road to Mandalay," will have its premiere at the Capitol.

This week's films have caused no furore, although Bebe Daniels's "The Palm Beach Girl" is easily rated the best, while Milton Sills in "Puppets" at the Strand reaches the other extreme. Much to everybody's surprise "Sweet Daddies," M. C. Levee's production for First National about which there was considerable advance publicity and exploitation, has found a haven at the Broadway Theater, where any film, irrespective of merit, is merely incidental to vaudeville.

The Warners announce that "Don Juan" will open at the theater bearing their name on July 19, with tickets for this occasion stamped $25, thereby bringing great joy to the redoubtable brothers and no anguish to the holders of said pasteboards as first nights at this theater are notable for the large quota of relatives and friends, with the least desirable seats invariably allotted to the reviewers.

M-G-M STARTS DESERT FILM

(Continued from 25th Page)

cultivated, while the Nevada site almost exactly resembles, in physical aspects, the Imperial Valley of the Barbara Worth period.

Besides, said Goldwyn, he has a heart for his players! Imperial Valley is terrifically hot during the summer, and also, to come down to a practical phase, it costs $10,000 a day to operate on the desert location, and by choosing a cooler climate it will be easier for everybody to work, thus losing no time. Winnemucca is fifty or sixty miles from the desert location and is 6000 feet above sea level. At night the temperature drops to 32 degrees, making it possible for the company to sleep in comfort. Indeed, five blankets are allotted each person in the Goldwyn colony.

That colony will form the fourth largest city in Nevada! There will be some 3000 or 4000 inhabitants, with something like 1000 tents in which they will live.

A camp contract has been made with H. S. Anderson Company in San Francisco to house the people of the camp. Given only three days' notice, the firm had accommodations for 425 people, carpenters and others connected with the construction of camp and streets. First street was ready for Director King and his company when they arrived.

DEMOCRACY

"Every one in the company will be treated the same as everybody else," said Mr. Goldwyn. "All will eat at the same mess hall, will arise at 5 o'clock in the morning—and probably will be perfectly willing to retire by 9 o'clock at night! One side of the camp will be for men, the other side for the women. We have a contract with a San Francisco company to supply the colony with fresh vegetables, fruits and meats."

A theater will be built where pictures can be shown and a radio set installed.

When asked why he chose a Hungarian girl to play the role of a typical American girl, Mr. Goldwyn asked me to see the screen tests of Vilma Banky, saying: "I will show you a girl who looks more American than most American girls. The trouble with most American girls is that they want to look like foreigners!"

GERTRUDE ASTOR ENDS SECOND COMEDY ROLE

Gertrude Astor has just completed her second role in Hal Roach's series of comedies, featuring prominent film players. She portrayed the part of Charley Chase's wife in the comedian's newest vehicle, as yet untitled. For this production Miss Astor hid her blond hair under a black wig, the first time in many months that her golden aura has not been one of the features of the picture in which she played. Likewise, it is the first time in months that she has not played the role of an actress before the camera.

FAMED FARCE ON SILVERSHEET

(Continued from 25th Page)

waved him aside. He had six plays to read before he reached Chicago.

STAGGERING CHECK

Collison was not to be turned down. He told Woods about himself, ending up with the confession that his railroad ticket had taken every dollar he had. Woods became interested and agreed to listen while the author read his play. When it was finished Woods said nothing. He merely drew out his checkbook, wrote out a check and handed it to the playwright. That young man's eyes almost popped out of his head.

After revising by Otto Harbach the play proved one of the biggest laugh hits of the decade, not only in New York, but in Los Angeles, Chicago and other cities. This success raised the estimate of the picture rights tremendously, also raising the price. At the time of their purchase by Al Christie, the rights were regarded by movie producers as among the most desirable on Broadway.

Concurrent with the investment of a fortune in the picture rights, the risk involved became tremendous. If the finished picture should be just a shade off on the comedy . . . total failure.

MARIE AS MABEL

In order to prove the "funniness" of "Pp in Mabel's Room" Mr. Christie plunged in deeper, securing the signature of a star whose contract with another organization was about to expire, Marie Prevost.

With Miss Prevost in the sparkling role of Mabel, played on the stage by such famous ladies as Hazel Dawn, Edinor Dawn, Wanda Lyon, Hazel Alger, Grace Fielding and Julia Ring, the "risk" very appreciably decreased. While a supporting cast of lesser lights might have sufficed the names of these players further indicate that Mr. Christie intends "Up in Mabel's Room" to be the farce furor of the season. Headed by Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver, (who are now being featured in "The Nervous Wreck") the players include Harry Myers, Maud Truax, Paul Nicholson, William Orlamond, Sylvia Breamer, Carl Gerard and Arthur Hoyt.

P. McGraw Willis, star scenarist, who has adapted all of the Christie successes such as "Charley's Aunt," "Reckless Romance" and "Madam, Behave," was commissioned to write the scenario. It is notable that the finished picture, directed by E. Mason Hopper, conforms strictly to the written script. Mr. Hopper's recent success include "Paris at Midnight," "Dangerous Curves Ahead" and "Brothers Under the Skin."

McLEOD, GAG MAN

Another comedy expert who aided in the production of "Up in Mabel's Room" is Norman McLeod, gag man. McLeod is a graduate of McGill University, was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford before the war, later serving in the British and the American Air Service. He was also a boxing instructor in the Army, and added an A.E.F. championship to his collegiate championships in boxing. In addition to his work at the Christie studio as a gag man, he illustrates the subtitles of Christie Comedies.

With such a star, such a cast and such a staff of comedy experts, it is very clear that Mr. Christie took no chances in transplanting one of the most hilarious of stage farces to the screen, and judging by the laughter at each of the previews, the cinematic version transcends the stage presentation as a laugh maker of the first water.

BABY STARS TO TWINKLE

(Continued from 25th Page)

attend the duplex presentation in the Hollywood playhouse on the nights their favorites preside.

As director-general of the 1926 Wampas frolic and ball Grauman was in charge of the formal introduction of the bevy of film beauties and in appreciation of their co-operation in the function he has set aside the whole week at the Egyptian that the public may renew its acquaintance with the girls predicted to scintillate in the screen world.

Hostesses for the week are Mary Astor, Mary Brian, Joyce Compton, Dolores Costello, Joan Crawford, Marceline Day, Dolores Del Rio, Janet Gaynor, Sally Long, Edna Marian, Sally O'Neil, Vera Reynolds and Fay Wray.

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND

A Department of Information Concerning the Players and Their Activities

BY MARJORIE PERRY

F. W. T.—Shirley Mason is two years younger than her sister, Viola Dana. Shirley was born in 1900; Viola in 1898.

Eleanor Boardman, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, has brown hair and gray eyes. She is single.

Johnny Hines's mail address is 135 West Forty-fourth street, New York.

Gladys V. — Percy Marmont heads the supporting cast in Corinne Griffith's "Infatuation." Jack Mulhall was her leading man in "Classified."

Yes, Dorothy Mackaill was formerly with the Ziegfeld "Follies."

Joseph T.—Alma Rubens is under contract to William Fox. Her latest film work was in "Siberia," which was filmed in the snow regions of Idaho, under the direction of Victor Schertzinger.

I do not give out the residence addresses of picture players. I shall be glad to give you the studio addresses, though, of the ones you name: John Gilbert, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City; Richard Dix, Paramount Studio, Astoria, L. I., and Monte Blue, Warner Brothers.

T. M.—Pauline Garon measures a little over 5 feet. She has blond hair and hazel eyes and was married recently to Lowell Sherman.

Mildred Davis, who in private life is Mrs. Harold Lloyd, is 5 feet even in height.

Mrs. A. B.—Yes, Lila Lee spent two years in vaudeville before embarking on a screen career. She was married to James Kirkwood in 1923. As you probably know, Mr. Kirkwood achieved considerable success on the legitimate stage during his early career.

P. S. — Raymond Hatton shared honors with Wallace Beery in the comedy, "Behind the Front." He may be addressed at Famous Players-Lasky Studio, Hollywood. Mr. Hatton was born in Red Oak, Iowa, 39 years ago.

Constance — You were right about the color of Clara Bow's hair. It is reddish brown. Miss Bow is working at the Paramount studio at present.

George Hackathorne played the role of Norma Talmadge's son in "The Lady."

S. S.—White to Diana Miller, in care of Fox Studio, Hollywood. Pola Negri's age is 29; Mary Brian's is 17 and Cullen Landis's is 28.

Henry B. Walthall's studio address is Universal City.

J. B. L.—Yes, Colleen Moore has one green eye and one brown one. Mary Pickford has hazel eyes and golden hair.

Fred Thompson was born in Pasadena, Cal., April 23, 1890.

Peggy—Georgia Hale, who played the leading [illegible] Charles Chaplin in the [illegible] may be [illegible] Studio, Hollywood. [illegible] pleted picture a comedy maker.

I. M. — Elinor Fair is a brown-haired and [illegible] B. De Mille [illegible] her mail address.

Helen Jerome Eddy resides in Pasadena, but a letter will reach her at Lasky Studio.

John W.—Hale Hamilton, Sinclair Lewis, was [illegible] screen by Warner [illegible] Film rights to "The Gold [illegible] by F. Scott Fitzgerald, [illegible] purchased by Paramount.

G. C. P.—William Boyd has the role to which you refer in "Old Ironsides." George O'Brien is one of the younger leading men. He starred in "The Sea Beast." It was he who had the featured role in "The Iron Horse." Buck Jones starred in "Hearts and Fists" and "Desert Blood" earlier in the year.

SHIFT MADE IN DIRECTOR OF GILBERT

Clarence Brown Said to Hold Megaphone in Forthcoming Picture

When the latest news of Gilbert's next picture was telegraphed Clarence Brown will be director behind the megaphone. Victor Vidor, who has directed nearly all of his Metro-Goldwyn successes, will direct some other production.

Gilbert's new picture, "The Devil," is the first to be made by Brown under his contract with the organization. Previous to working with M.-G.-M., Brown directed Norma Talmadge in "The Eagle," which broke box-office records at the Capitol Theater in New York and was used to crack records in many of the key cities of the country.

When Brown was given the assignment to direct the picture it was announced that he would direct "The Trail of '98," but this was changed. In favor of "Trail," but as soon as Brown completes the latter production he will start work on "The Trail of '98."

Brown expects to start the actual filming of the new Gilbert picture in the next few weeks. Gilbert will play the leading role as he did in the year.

2nd Week — 4050 WEST PICO — THE STATE BEAUTIFUL — FORUM — CONTINUOUS DAILY

CECIL B. DeMILLE PRESENTS "SILENCE" — A Great Picture Even Greater than Bella Italia!

FREE SCREEN TESTS TODAY AT 4 P.M. UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF EXPERT JULIAN

Tests to be made on the stage of the theater of all ladies in the audience between the ages of 19 and 30 who are seeking a screen career. The tests will be shown at the theater starting Tuesday for the audience to cast ballots and select the winner, who will be given a contract to work in "SILENCE," a forthcoming Rupert Julian production.

THERE WILL BE AN EXPERT IN ATTENDANCE TO ASSIST WITH THE MAKE-UP.

H. B. WARNER · VERA REYNOLDS · ROCKCLIFFE FELLOWES · RAYMOND HATTON · VIRGINIA BRADFORD AND JACK MULHALL

LOEW'S STATE — DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES — On the Screen's Greatest Thrill Program

Lon Chaney — On the Screen's Greatest Thrill Program

"THE ROAD TO MANDALAY" with LOIS MORAN · OWEN MOORE & HENRY B. WALTHALL

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION

CRITERION — FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS AT LOWEST PRICES — MAT. DAILY 25¢ — SAT. SUN. & HOL. 35¢ — THE 35¢ CHILDREN 15¢

MISS NOBODY — ANNA Q. NILSSON

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "RANSOM'S FOLLY" — ALHAMBRA

) IN FILMLAND

tion Concerning the Players and r Activities

RJORIE PERRY

the leading feminine role opposite Charles Chaplin in the "Gold Rush" may be found at the Paramount Studio, Hollywood. Her newest completed picture is entitled "The Runmaker."

I. M. — Elinor Fair is dark-eyed, brown-haired and 5 feet, 4. Cecil B. De Mille Studio, Culver City, is her mail address.

Helen Jerome Eddy resides in Pasadena, but a letter will reach her at Lasky Studio.

John W.—"Main Street," by Sinclair Lewis, was produced on the screen by Warner Brothers.

Film rights to "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, have been purchased by Paramount.

G. C. P.—William Powell played the role to which you refer in "Dulcy" opposite Dulcy Quin;" George O'Hara in the role of the younger half-brother in "The Sea Beast." It was he who played the featured role in the "Tarzan of the Apes" series a few years ago.

SHIFT MADE IN DIRECTOR OF GILBERT

Clarence Brown Stated to Hold Megaphone in Star's Forthcoming Picture

When the initial scenes for John Gilbert's next picture are photographed Clarence Brown will be the director behind the megaphone. Mr. Vidor, who has directed the star in nearly all of his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer successes, will start work on another production.

Gilbert's new picture, "Flesh and the Devil," is the first to be directed by Brown under his contract with the organization. Previous to signing with M.-G.-M., Brown had directed Norma Talmadge in "Kiki," which broke box-office records at the Capitol Theater in New York and also used to crash records in a number of the key cities of the United States.

When Brown was signed it was announced that he would direct "The Trail of '98," but this was postponed in favor of "Flesh and the Devil." As soon as the director completes the latter production he will begin work on "The Trail of '98."

Brown expects to start the actual filming of the new Gilbert epic within the next two weeks. Greta Garbo will play the leading role opposite the star.

sements—Entertainments

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
ORUM FREE AUTO PARK
NUOUS DAILY BEG. 2 P.M.
A Great Picture
Even Greater
than "Stella Dallas"

ENCE"
TESTS
A RUPERT JULIAN
R. VERA REYNOLDS
FFE FELLOWES
TON VIRGINIA PEARSON
ACK MULHALL

WS STATE
WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
THE SCARLET ROAD TO GRIM ADVENTURE
aney
RUBE WOLF
NELL SHIPMAN
NDALAY"
N MOORE
LTHALL
Fourteen & Main's "NIGHT CLUB REVUE" Comedy & Dr.
DIRECTED BY TOM FORMAN

ISS NOBODY
ANNA Q NILSSON

RD WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
HELMESS
ON'S FOLLY

VARD 'GRAD' RILLER STAR

Raymond's Great Interest in Salary

Downtown Houses Show His Films

Present Life Prone to Tear Down Ideals"

Y KATHERINE LIPKE

Stanford-Harvard graduate—two great thrillers for Hayart. Both films show in Los Angeles are the only productions in which he has appeared.

Under a new arrangement with the Criterion Theaters, his films will be shown in the downtown theaters. However, Reed Howes is not interested in this new move toward liberal prosperity. He is making pictures for the fun they bring in. In spite of what he believed about art, he has come out to please the public eye. Apparently he is satisfied with the moneyed returns.

Howes finds himself and life flipping from one seriousness to another, promises to sweep the screen. Some day he is going to hang a best on "That Orodj Man—Hollywood." Whereupon he will pull his trunks and get out.

TIRED OF DISGUST

Tired of the business of being a matinee idol with smouldering faint-heart appeal—yet he intends making pictures indefinitely, for in his words, "We get a lot of money and the fellow who gets it pays it that much attention. He can't help being, in a way, a part of our business to us. We are in the business of entertaining ourselves. We are our best, and we are one of our toughest there. Picture-picture life shaves down to a man couple into a lot of rather respectable and well-to-do. Little by little it's a bit here and a bit there for more make-up—Howes himself about it. Howes his perspective on things perhaps I was a bit off about that. I'm not sure. What's another

ROMANTIC TENDENCIES

Howes left the ministry to become a picture actor, but I'll reveals things as evangelist or somewhat to fall up on Hollywood.

Howes—Reed Howes—graduated from Harvard and stepped from the stage to the screen, commercializing his striking personality, an athletic physique and a tremendously likable

In motion pictures, eight years ago, and others of an even younger boys to get out of the way. Howes is sure to be one of them. The other is Buster playing about

Howes "LIVES"

Howes is not to be outdone by any means. He has a "line" of his own. Howes' line is clothes. He makes in-

cessantly. He's a "let's go" boy—is Reed Howes. But he pauses to think and he isn't so sure he likes what he is thinking. He is watching himself intently as he goes on and on being a part of the picture life in Hollywood. He is watching and wondering just where he is going and what it is really all about after all.

"Old Lady Luck" has followed his theatrical progress with an affectionate eye. In 1921, just out of college, he became jobless when the panic of that year deprived him of conducting European tours for the Wells-Fargo Express.

Eugene O'Brien took him on in a play of his and that helped some. Then he succeeded in getting a place in a play with Billie Burke, as a juvenile. He had a hunch and played it well. Glenn Hunter had this part, but Reed Howes heard a rumor that he intended to go into pictures and leave the show. He trailed Hunter to Boston, verified the rumor and then walked into Erlanger's office and demanded the part. Eventually he got it without letting anyone know he had never been on the stage before.

His transfer to the screen was about two and a half years ago. An athletic picture was being taken and an expert horseman was needed. Reed Howes qualified and was given the part.

Recently he saw this picture again and noticed many things. He realized that he had improved as an actor, but he found he had lost a certain something—a look, an enthusiasm or something of that intangible sort. He points to this fact as evidence of the insidious effect of Hollywood on the men and women who are a part of its chief industry—the picture business.

Reed Howes—Harvard graduate—stars in five-reel thrillers for Hayart. He is an expert horseman, good at golf, and wields a keen tennis racket. The folks in the Middle West and in Europe enjoy him immensely. Russia discriminates in his favor. And now we in Los Angeles will see him in our downtown theaters. A man who plays and works at high tension—but finds time to think also. He lives in Hollywood, but he isn't fooled by it.

GRIMM ROLE PLEASING TO FILM ACTOR

Alec B. Francis Always Has Wanted Chance to Portray Character

"Peter Grimm, to me, symbolizes faith, hope and charity—especially charity," declared Alec B. Francis, character actor of the screen, just before taking his position in range of the camera for the first "shot" for Fox Films version of "The Return of Peter Grimm" at West Coast Studios.

"Peter is without guile. He is always overlooking others' faults. The finest thing that can be said about Peter, in fact, is that he is an intensely human character.

"It has long been my dearest wish to portray Peter on the screen. I am a fatalist and I have thought all along that if Peter was for me to vivify when the time came to present him on the silent stage—why, I would be given the rôle—nothing on earth could take him from me. I can't begin to tell you how happy I am over the assignment. For many days, now, I have been living my role preparatory to going before the camera.

"My great grandfather was a Hollander. This fact gives me even greater interest in the part."

Asked whether he would follow the David Warfield interpretation of Peter Grimm, Mr. Francis replied:

"It would be foolish to attempt such a thing. Mr. Warfield is one of the greatest actors the stage has ever known and to attempt to parallel his performance in any one of his famous creations would be suicidal to any actor, no matter what his histrionic attainments.

"Fortunately, from the standpoint of my own best interests, I did not see Mr. Warfield in the role of Peter. Had I witnessed his delineation I fancy the memory of it would influence me unconsciously in my own work. No doubt, as would be natural, I would be endeavoring to recall just how Mr. Warfield performed this or that bit of business at a time when I should be concentrating on the action at hand, as directed by Victor Schertzinger."

Mr. Francis expressed himself as delighted with the harmony that prevails throughout the company which will bring Peter Grimm to the silent stage. He is particularly impressed with the methods of assembling the cast by the director and Fox Film officials. Sol M. Wurtzel, general superintendent of Fox Films West Coast Studios, is supervising the production.

"As I get more and more into the rhythm of the production I am increasingly impressed with the harmonious atmosphere that prevails," he said. "In making the tests for the various roles, Mr. Schertzinger assigned me to work with the players in order to establish their reactions. The idea was to ascertain whether the actor or actress making the test was in sympathy with the part . . . whether he was capable of getting into the atmosphere of the story."

WHISKERS FAIL AS ROLE INDEX

Raymond Hatton to Play Bare-faced Part in "Western"

For several years a straggly beard on the face of Raymond Hatton could be taken as a sign that he had been cast in a western picture. In view of this fact, his friends refused to believe that he was actually going to play a prominent part in "Forlorn River," the Zane Grey story which is being made by Lasky, until he actually packed up and left for location at Cedar City, Utah.

Hatton explains that he was cast for the picture at the last minute and officials of the company did not believe he would have time to grow the usual crop of whiskers so they had him written in as a clean-shaven character.

The Dog It Was That Died

A young East Side matron has become so infatuated with her house pets that she has lost her perspective entirely, according to her husband. Recently a dog which she has owned but a few weeks took sick while she was away from town and died. Her husband duly informed her of the catastrophe and was answered with a note which wept almost to the heavens. In reply the husband sat down and penned a telegram as follows:

"Dear wife: It was not I that died. It was the dog."—[Columbus Dispatch.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.
PUBLIX
BWAY & SIXTH ST.
Six Men Fought for One Woman's Love!
Tense - Gripping
See the mighty typhoon!
ALLAN DWAN'S PRODUCTION
"Sea Horses"
with
JACK HOLT
FLORENCE VIDOR
GEORGE BANCROFT
WILLIAM POWELL
A Paramount Picture
Adapted from FRANCIS BRETT YOUNG'S best seller.
ON THE STAGE
He's a Musical Gingersnap!
EDDIE PEABODY
"XYLOPHONIA"
50 People on Magic Stages
The Foursome Quartet.
BEN TURPIN
in MACK SENNETT'S latest comedy
"WHEN A MAN'S A PRINCE"
It's a royal scream!

The enemy of LOVE is "VARIETY"
the picture that is startling Los Angeles.
with LYA de PUTTI EMIL JANNINGS
Directed by E. A. DUPONT
On the stage—"Variety" entertainment
Mr. and Mrs. David Murray
Dewey
Leonard
Johnson
Jean Middleton
Marjorie Mary's
Melody Maids
NEXT TUESDAY
JOY NIGHT
MACK SENNETT'S FAMOUS COMEDIANS and BATHING BEAUTIES
in the greatest comedy show and bathing parade of 1926 bathing suits ever seen.
All Screen Players
IN PERSON
On the Stage
MILLION DOLLAR
BDWY AT 3RD

TALLYS
BROADWAY
NOW PLAYING—LEATRICE JOY
in "EVE'S LEAVES"
Matinees 25c—Evenings 25c, 35c—Middles a dime anytime

AMPAS STAR WEEK
Starts Monday Eve.
Douglas Fairbanks in "The BLACK PIRATE"
MARY PICKFORD in "Sparrows"
together with
2 SID GRAUMAN PRELUDES
Sunday first time at PUBLIX'S 6th floor Broadway, or phone Exposition box office, Holly. 3131.
Edmund Lowe and Lilyan Tashman
star host and hostess tonight at the big theater party of the YELLOW TAXI CO.
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD

Carthay Circle Pageant Maker Started Early

Jack Laughlin, whose prologue for De Mille's picture, "The Volga Boatman," at the Carthay Circle Theater, has placed him in a class by himself, began directing when he was 12 years of age.

"I was a schoolboy in Kansas City," he says. "Ever since I could remember I had been getting up shows. At the end of one term all of the schools combined in giving an outdoor pageant. I hung around the man who was in charge and talked so much I guess he grew tired of me and told me to get out.

"I thought he wasn't doing things right and one day when some of the women who were on the committee said they thought his work was not good, I asked to help. They laughed at me, but let me direct the pageant. The newspapers came out with stories and pictures of me, but I was scared nearly to death for fear I'd fall down on the job. I guess I didn't, for I was offered a place on the entertainment staff of the school. But the stage was too fascinating, and I've been on it ever since."

Hartford Unit to Begin Work on Bowery Film

David Hartford Productions will begin work within a few days on "Rose of the Bowery," from the story "Little Lady, Inc.," by Pearl Doles Bell, author of "Bandra." The story was adapted by Sylvia Francis Reid, daughter of Isador Bernstein, general manager of the Hal Roach studios. It will be filmed at the Pine Arts studios.

This will be the first picture made by the Hartford unit since the return of Mr. Hartford from Detroit last week and is the fifth in the twelve-feature schedule the company is making this year. Mr. Hartford was in the East to complete plans for the 1927 program, which will embrace twenty-four pictures to be made by three units at Pine Arts.

Frances Nordstrom, chief scenarist of the Hartford Productions, is busy adapting "God's Great Wilderness" by Spottiswoode Aiken, which will follow "Rose of the Bowery."

Lace is a favorite for collars and cuffs.

CINEMATIC FARE

Three new films are on the week's schedule.

"The Road to Mandalay," with Lon Chaney, is the feature at Loew's State, while "Sea Horses," with Florence Vidor and Jack Holt, is playing at the Metropolitan, and "Miss Nobody," with Anna Q. Nilsson, is at the Criterion.

Other attractions include "Silence," Forum; "Oh, What a Nurse!" Figueroa; "Ransom's Folly," Alhambra; "Eve's Leaves," Tally's; "Sparrows," and "The Black Pirate," Grauman's Egyptian; "Variety," Million Dollar; "Girls Men Forget," Hippodrome; "Blind Goddess," Rialto, and "The Volga Boatman," Carthay Circle.

Double Bill Continues

Mary Pickford's drama of the South, "Sparrows," and Douglas Fairbanks's technicolor production of the days of piracy, "The Black Pirate," are entering the eighth week of their duplex presentation in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Each production is presaged by its own novel Sid Grauman prelude on the Egyptian stage, and Grauman has provided, as an additional attraction, educational exhibits and outdoor entertainment features in the forecourt of the Hollywood playhouse.

"Volga Boatman" Stays

Each week adds hundreds of new patrons to the Carthay Circle Theater's list.

Today marks the sixth week of "The Volga Boatman," with its musical score by Carli Elinor and its prologue, "Volga," by Jack Laughlin.

Joy at Tally's

"Eve's Leaves" is the current feature photoplay at Tally's Theater.

Leatrice Joy is featured in this new comedy, which is a story with a decided oriental atmosphere. Miss Joy appears dressed as a boy in a number of sequences.

Barthelmess at Alhambra

Richard Barthelmess in "Ransom's Folly" will be the film feature at the Alhambra Theater during the present week.

Dorothy Mackaill appears as the girl in this story of another day, where the adventures of a daring young army officer provide the thrills.

Syd's Comedy Continues

"Oh, What a Nurse!" will continue for a third week at the Figueroa Theater.

This story of the newspaper office offers Syd Chaplin new fields for comedy, of which he takes full advantage.

Patsy Ruth Miller is seen opposite the comedian.

Oriental Film at Loew's

The Orient, uncanny and mysterious always, is even more so today, as depicted in Lon Chaney's "The Road to Mandalay," at Loew's State.

The film story gets away from the mysterious Far East of conventional drama, and with a grim realism plunges into the land of today. Through Singapore, melting pot of the races, Mandalay and the region around the Bay of Bengal, it runs its weird gamut.

Lois Moran, of "Stella Dallas" fame, appears as the heroine, with Owen Moore as the dissolute admiral, and Kamiyama Sojin, delineator of oriental types, in the oriental satellite of the divekeeper. Tod Browning directed "The Road to Mandalay."

"Sea Horses" Opens

The tang of salt air and bounding billows prevails at the Metropolitan Theater this week where "Sea Horses," a Paramount picture, directed by Allan Dwan, is being shown.

In the cast are Florence Vidor, Jack Holt, George Bancroft, William Powell, Allan Simpson, Mack Swain and Frank Campeau.

The screen play was adapted from Francis Brett Young's popular novel of the same name.

"Miss Nobody" Starts

Walter Pidgeon, a newcomer in the films, is first of a coterie of featured players in "Miss Nobody," in which Anna Q. Nilsson has the title role, the others being Louise Fazenda, Arthur Stone, Mitchell Lewis and Clyde Cook. Aside of these, there are such players as George Nichols, Caroline Rankin, Jed Prouty, Anders Randolf, Claire DuBrey and Cleta Otis in the cast.

"Miss Nobody" is now showing at the Criterion Theater.

"Girls Men Forget" Starts

During the present week the film attraction at the Hippodrome Theater will be "Girls Men Forget." The new bill opens today.

This is a comedy drama, adapted from a magazine story dealing with a girl who was known as the "life of the party." Patsy Ruth Miller plays the leading role, with Johnnie Walker, Shannon Day and Alan Hale appearing with her.

The vaudeville bill includes skits by Walters and Russell, Ted Murphy, Harvey Sisters, Evans, Houlton and Whiting and the "International Trio."

"Blind Goddess" at Rialto

Politics, court procedure, and the effects of circumstantial evidence form the basis for Victor Fleming's gripping picture, "The Blind Goddess," now playing at the Rialto.

Principal roles are played by Esther Ralston, Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, and Louise Dresser.

"Silence" Continues

"Silence," the feature attraction at the Forum Theater, started its second week yesterday. The cast is headed by H. B. Warner and includes Vera Reynolds, Raymond Hatton, Rockcliffe Fellowes, Jack Mulhall and Virginia Pearson.

Ted Henkel and his orchestra, playing on the stage, with Arthur Tureily and Kay and Lorene Sterling, add to the entertainment.

Second Week of "Variety"

The new European photoplay "Variety," directed by E. A. Dupont, is entering the second week of its American premiere at the Million Dollar Theater.

The film is proving one of the most unusual and entertaining photoplays ever shown in this country and has received the unstinted praise, not only of press and public, but of American contemporary producers, stars and technical experts.

Emil Jannings and Lya De Putti are featured while Warrick Ward, referred to as the John Barrymore of Germany, has the third principal role. Innovations in photography, lighting, symbolic effects and richness of dramatic incident feature the new production.

Emil Jannings Demands Roles True to Life

Emil Jannings, one of the screen's greatest character actors, doesn't believe in villains or heroes.

The actor who plays perhaps his greatest role in "Variety," the German film now having its American premiere at the Million Dollar Theater, was asked which of his many roles he liked best.

"I have no favorite," he replied.

"When I am assigned a picture role, I only ask one question—am I playing a man? A great many stories have been offered me in which I would be cast as something less or more than human. I will not play a man who is either too good or too bad to live. To be exact, I will not play any fellow who is all good, nor any creature who is all bad.

"I despise heroes. I don't believe in villains. I believe only in men—under varying circumstances of life."

Jannings's role in "Variety" faithfully carries out his theories. He cannot be said to be the hero of the story, but his performance grips his audience. His every action portrays life and a living character—as Jannings puts it—"a man."

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Sensible Vacationing

A genuine vacation should afford radical change. Those housed in during the year, should spend the time in the out-of-doors, while those habituated to outdoor life may find recreative change in contact with eventful city life. Ones engaged in sedentary occupations should, perforce, take to active pursuits, even though these may not seem to them most attractive. Although change so radical may not be the vacational dream of many, this is the only rational means of truest benefit. Rest-time thus employed will result in relaxation fitting the pursuant for the coming year of activity, rather than requiring rejuvenation from a mis-spent holiday season.

Forty-five Year Proof

Old-timers remember the woolen mill which, forty-five years ago, was a feature of the city, located at that time in the suburbs—on Figueroa street, near Fifth. Here, blankets manufactured in the mill were hung out to dry upon the roofs; here the making of blankets became a fine art. From that time to this, that old reliable store, descendant of the woolen mill, has continued to pay especial attention to blankets in all their modern developments. Prideful of its judgment in blankets, although no longer actually manufacturing them, the annual blanket sale here has always been an event in the annals of the store. On exhibition in the windows, as an introduction to the July blanket sale, is a product of the ancient factory—a blanket forty-five years old. Many of the great hotels, clubs and mansions, monuments to the marvelous progress of our city, have been furnished with blankets from this historic house, as famous today as in the early forties, for these bed luxuries.

These Dots

Dots, in this instance, refer not to the bridal money provided by parents, a la Francaise, but to the omnipresent polka dot, at present rife in fashion's choosing. Contacting the contagion from frocks and neckwear, summer hosiery has broken out with polka dots. Dots large, small and medium appear upon summer stockings, adopted by those fancying the mode.

Color Stationery

Not stationary in its progress throughout the realm of the mode, color has invaded the realm of polite correspondence. Many of the newest examples in letter paper and cards have color not only in the blazonry of envelope linings, but embodied in the exterior, in paper and in envelopes. That new stationery section of a big furniture store puts forth high-class correspondence paper in pastel tones of rose, blue, green and violet. Also the surface of such papers may be varied far beyond what has been usual heretofore. The influence of reptile skins may here be noted— the texture of snake, alligator, lizard, simulating that of modish leathers.

Taffeta Unsimplified

One has customarily thought of taffeta as a fabric for simplest frocks —those dependent for chic upon line and fullness; but now comes taffeta adorned and enriched by lace and appliqué, by embroidery and stitchery. One endearing gown, shown at an exclusive shop, was of wax white taffeta, flounced in black lace, the flounce set upon by appliques in bold floral designs—colorful, striking —these further enhanced by silk embroidery. Although the description sounds somewhat over-florid, the effect was no more than luxurious to a high degree.

Painted Lattices

These coolful lattices, planned to shut out the heat and part of the light on porches, while admitting the sun-moderated breezes, have added a new way of endearment. Against the plain green or brown background, heretofore their neutral tone, they have taken to displaying landscapes and other painted effects. Thus these Venetian products add their quota to the colorful loveliness of porch or sun room.

Long Horns

Neither cheese nor cattle, as one might guess are these new objects. These horns, so elongated as to render the horning on of shoes a less arduous task, are offered in exclusive footwear shops. Many are in high colors of enamel and some are further beautified by hand-painting. Of course, these should match the chosen tint of one's shoe-trees and other boudoir appliances.

Sun-and-Shade Sets

A good name for those 'brellas, so beautiful in color and in texture that they add charm to any costume. Fashioned from cretonnes, from dainty silks, from any fabric selected by the mode, these shades carry the beauty business even to the tips of ribs and handles, both of which may be gem-tipped or tipped in jewel simulation. A recent material chosen for these sets is crocheted straw, matching the popular summer hats. Some go even further, adorning themselves with flowers of straw or embroidery in floral tints.

Fog Sets

These—the crocheted straw brellas—might be put to use in warding off fog—if our summer season continues in its gloomy career.

For Congested Districts

Now, if some wise inventor will devise a proper padding for umbrella and sunshade tips, used on Broadway, prod-fearing pedestrians will invoke an initiative of thanks.

Marriage a La Mode

Bobbie: Marriage makes me think of a quick-lunch restaurant at noon time.

Debbie: Why so?

Bobbie: Well, one simply grabs something that looks nice and pays for it later on.—[Boston Transcript.

"Opportunity" and "End-of-the-Month" Sale

Hale's Combine Opportunity Day and Month-End-Sale

Read These! Think of it! Double Chance to Save!

$9.85

Our Dress Section's Offering for this Special Event!

Several Hundred New Dresses— First Showing Monday!

A special purchase just made by our buyer in New York and rushed here for the One Big Sale of the Season! Georgette Crepes in long and the new short sleeve styles. Flat Crepe in smart two-piece models. Two-piece Taffetas and so many attractive styles we couldn't begin to list them all. All the bright and summery shades and every one a $15.00 to $19.75 value! Remember, Monday at $9.85!

(Hale's—Second Floor)

"Opportunity"

and what it means

A conjunction of circumstances which makes certain action possible, which means much to the one who takes advantage of it.

Opportunity passes not often—so it will pay each and every one to grasp it!

Feature!—500 Women's Smart

New Hats

Petite Fringe

and greatly underpriced

Hats at ..... $1.95 | Hats at $3.95

Hats at ..... $2.95 | Hats at $5.00

A Sale You Can't Afford to Miss!

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Specially Purchased!

Envelope Chemise

One of the very special opportunities of this Great Sale! Made of crepe de chine and prettily trimmed with lace. Opportunity Price, $1.65. $1.65

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Two Very Special Values!

Women's Rayon

Vests

Good serviceable quality and colors that match bloomers. Sizes 36 to 42. $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Rayon

Bloomers

Exceptionally good quality of rayon tafe with large double gore cut. Pink, peach and orchid color. $1.65

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Rug Specials!

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

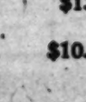
$48.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, $38.50
9x12 ft. size.

$45.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, $34.00
8¼x10½ ft. size.

$38.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs, $29.50
9x12 ft. size.

$51.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, $40.00
Best quality—9x12 ft. size.

$3.95 Axminster Rugs, $2.95
27x54 inch size.



$6.25 Axminster Rugs, $4.95
36x63 inch size.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$3.75 Plaid Blankets, $2.75
All colors—66x80 inch size.

$13.75 All Wool Blankets, $10.50
Plaids in the 70x80 inch size.

$10.50 Mitchcline Bedspreads, $5.25
These have shams—80x96 inch size.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Drapery Opportunities!

$2.50 Imported Scotch Grenadine 75c
72-inch. Hemmed Free!

$1.35 Fine Filet Curtain Nets 95c
Hemmed Free!

95c Fancy Cretonnes 49c
Hemmed Free!

39c Barred Curtain Swiss 25c

69c Ivory Rayon Curtain Gauze 39c
Hemmed Free!

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Four Extra Special Offerings for Monday!

$1.50 Flannelette Nightgowns, $1.00
Women's nightgowns of good quality flannelette. White and stripes. Regular and extra sizes.

$1.50 Windsor Crepe Nightgowns, $1.00
Lingerie shades in pretty plain color and figured patterns. Some have touches of hand embroidery.

$1.50 Voile Step-ins, $1.00
A host of dainty lace trimmed styles in just about every desirable shade. Scalloped and pointed effects.

$1.50 Men's Nightgowns, $1.00
Made of good quality white cambric with pretty colored edging on neck and down the front. Cut extra long and full.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Silks

Thousands of Yards Much Underpriced Monday at

An offering that includes silks for most every purpose—at a greatly under regular pricing — Early Morning shoppers will find unusual savings! $1.85 Yd.

40-inch All Silk Flat Crepes
40-inch Satin Cantons
40-inch Satin Failles
40-inch Brocade Crepes
40-inch All Silk Printed Crepes
40-inch Sport Silks

(Hale's—Main Floor)

500 Yds. of Imported Pongee
As long as 500 yards last we will feature it at this very special price! 50c Yd

(Hale's—Main Floor)

200 Porch Frocks

Of Cool, Summery, Wash Fabrics

Attractive styles that will make you want to choose several, rather than only one! Made of cool, novelty weaves in dainty, summery colors. Some are cleverly trimmed with organdy. Large, small and medium sizes. Oh! So Special at $1.65! $1.65

(Hale's—Third Floor)

A Very Unusual Opportunity Indeed!

Girls' Wash Frocks

Mothers will find a delightful surprise in these pretty little frocks for the 7 to 14-year-old miss. Smart styles made of gingham and pretty prints, effectively trimmed in various ways. Greatly underpriced! 65c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.75 Bleached Sheets at $1.49

"Lady Pepperell" Sheets, bleached and seamless with percale finish. 81x90 inch size. The best wearing sheet obtainable!

Outstanding Values in Wash Weaves!

Printed Pollyana Canton, 65c
Sport Satins, $1.00
Rose Pattern Voiles, 50c
Printed Rayons, 69c
Dress Ginghams, 25c
Solid Colored Voiles, 25c
Mohpac Plaids, 75c
Rayon Alpaca, 75c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

35c Bleached Pillow Cases, 29c
Mercerized Table Damask, 75c
Turkish Bath Towels, 39c

Twill Cotton Toweling, 12½c
Dentist Huck Towels, 7c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Look!—Special Soap Issue Causes Almost

Lux 4 Pkgs. No Phone or C.O.D. orders, none put on transfers and none delivered except with other merchandise. 25c

Soap 7 Cakes for No Phone or C.O.D. orders, none put on transfers and none delivered except with other merchandise. 25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Bargain of Importance!

Nemoflex Girdles

Our regular $5.00 girdles at this saving! Made of heavy pink coutil with elastic at sides. Bone in back and front. $3.50. $3.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Two Special Opportunities!

Real Leather Under-arm

Bags

Also some very pretty pouch styles of black, brown, blue and tan leather. $2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.95 Leather

Bags

Pouch and underarm styles in brown, tan and gray. $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Right When It Means Most to Every Man

Vacation Clothing Sale

Yes sir, right on the very eve of the FOURTH and vacation time, right when a man can use his savings to good advantage, another—May sale that will be the talk o' town. After the tremendous success of last month's big clothing friend-Maker, we realize that men expect great things from us when we announce a clothing event. And, believe us men, you will not be disappointed. Here are

468 Fine 1 & 2-Trouser Suits (Some with Knickers)
$37.50 to $55 Clothing of Character

—Light Patterns
—Dark Patterns
—Fancy Worsteds
—Smooth-Finished Cassimeres
—Fine Cheviots
—Unfinished Worsteds
—Latest Styles
—Newest Fabrics
—All Sizes

$33

—Latest Style DOUBLE-BREASTED Suits
—Latest Style Single-Breasted Suits
—Pencil Stripes
—Chalk Stripes
—Smart Mixtures
—Overplaids
—Herringbone Weaves
—Checks, Basket Weaves

There's not a suit in this sale worth less than $37.50. Many come from a manufacturer who makes no suits to sell for less than $50. We wish we could tell you his name. In no better way could we impress you with the character of the clothing. But that would be unfair to him. Take our word for it that you can't go wrong on a single suit. You can't do otherwise than pick the clothing value of the season.

Take Escalator or Elevator Direct to the Men's Clothing Section, SECOND FLOOR. Be Early. First Choice is Best Choice.

Here Is Our Guarantee:

We GUARANTEE every suit to be strictly ALL-WOOL.
We GUARANTEE every suit to be advanced enough in style to wear right into the fall and winter.
We GUARANTEE every suit to embody the newest, most authentic style ideas.
We GUARANTEE a wide choice of the very newest patterns and fabrics.
We GUARANTEE satisfaction in every way. Or you can return the suit for credit, cash or exchange.

Don't Miss This Sale, Men! You Simply Can't Afford to. You'll Realize You Can't When You See the Suits in the Window Today!

Be Here at 9 Monday!

We have made unusual preparations to give quick and efficient service. All necessary alterations will be made promptly.

Vacation Needs

MEN, we've overlooked nothing! Just come in tomorrow—tell us where you're going—then be on your way with everything you need for a glorious vacation out under the stars.

$35 Tents for $25
Umbrella tents of heavy khaki duck. Guaranteed waterproof floor. Size 9x9 ft. Size 9x11 ft., $29.95.

Reserve Tanks, $3.95
Worth $5. Consists of 3 one-gallon cans for oil, water, gas. Can be locked to running board.

Officers' Chairs, $3.29
Worth $5. Sturdy wooden construction. All joints riveted, reinforced. Covered with heavy canvas.

$1.95 Pajamas, $1.69
Full cut pajamas, trimmed with fancy braid and frogs. White and colors. All sizes.

Golf Hose, $1.85
Worth $3. Men's Fancy golf hose, wool-mixed, medium weight. Novelty legs and tops. All sizes.

Sweat Shirts, $1.00
Worth $1.75. Fleece lined. Popular for beach and all kinds of athletic wear.

Beach Umbrellas, $5.50
Well made with stenciled designs. 7-foot size with jointed pole.

Golf Clubs, $2.95
$5 and $6 clubs. Every one perfect. Including George Nichol irons and Burke drivers and brassies.

Golf Sets, $12.95
Worth $16.50. Consist of bag, 4 clubs of your own choice and 4 perfect golf balls.

Fancy Hose, 59c
Men's 75c and $1 Fancy half hose, seamless and fashioned. Lisle, Rayon, Rayon-and-Silk. 10 to 11.

Swim Suits, $3.95
Usually $4. Men's ribbed stitch suits in plain colors and stripes. One-piece styles. Slightly irregular.

Union Suits, $1.15
Men's $1.50 athletic suits of madras or mercerized fabrics. Knee-length, no sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Shirts, $1.95
$2.50 and $3 fancy broadcloth shirts, white or fancy colors. Collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Golf Balls, Doz., $3.95
Are standards of "Spalding" in slight defects in paint. Playing qualities are unimpaired.

Camp Cots, $3.95
Famous "Gold Medal" folding style. Brand new stock, no "seconds." An outstanding bargain at $3.95.

Aladdin Jugs, $2.95
Worth $4.75. One-gallon size, with wide mouth. Will keep food hot or cold for many hours.

Coleman Stoves, $9
Others $12.50. The 1926 type with built-in pump for easy filling and other important improvements.

Couch Hammock Outfits

$5 Down Secures Immediate Delivery

Usually $25. Stretch out full length in a comfortable couch hammock—have plenty of "easy" reading matter and a pitcher of iced lemonade close by—and enjoy your days of rest! Each hammock a complete outfit, with striped duck mattress and back, heavy chain supports, folding iron stand and canopy.

$16.95

Couch Hammock Outfit, $48.50
It is handsome in appearance—sturdily constructed, with side chains, folding iron stand, heavy duck tufted mattress and back rest, and fringed canopy.

Couch Hammock, $36.50
Made of heavy striped duck; adjustable back, fine springs, chain supports, folding iron stand, canopy.

Couch Hammock, $42.50
Striped duck couch, folding iron stand, tufted mattress and back rest, scalloped canopy.

(The May Company—COUCH HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)

Step Lively Men! Regular $4

Cedar Poker Sets

The cases are made of California redwood with hinged covers and dovetailed corners. 100 Anchor chips (in assorted colors) and a pack of United Playing Cards complete this handy Vacation outfit.

$2.89

(The May Company—STATIONERY—First Floor)

Resorts of Los Angeles

A new sports scarf is known as the "tennis square." It is usually of white with a figure of appropriate design in gay colors adorning the center.

"The Volga Boatman" holds one spellbound—an artistic treat—you mustn't miss it! Yes, Elinor's orchestra is there and the Kosloff dancers with many others in the wonderful prologue—and the Circle Theater itself worth the trip! Wilshire Blvd. to Carthay Center or Santa Monica car, via Sawtelle. Seats reserved. OR. 1104.

Many smart folks are giving teas and bridge luncheons at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, where charming tables are set on the green lawn with the lovely mountains in full view! It reminds one of Paris! And such food, delicious French cooking, English muffins, walnut waffles, excellent service. De luxe dinners Sunday and week days from 12 to 10. Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Phone Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

You'll enjoy the Cawston Ostrich Farm—so will your guests! It's one of the rarest sights in the country—hundreds of quaint ostriches living as they do in their desert homes! Feeding them oranges, seeing the driving and riding exhibitions, taking pictures of these funny birds—you'll find it very entertaining. Every woman will delight in the display rooms where the exquisite plumes and other feather fancies are shown. South Pasadena. OA. 3944.

What is more beautiful than a gold-encrusted dinner set direct from the Steiner Studio? A six-person service, thirty-two-piece set is specially priced at $96.75. Yes, you can pay $5 weekly. They also match and do special order work. Steiner Studio, Shop 7, Broadway Arcade, 542 S. Broadway.

Remove tan, freckles, sunburn and brown spots with that wonder-working bleaching cream, one of the most popular of the famous Key to Beauty toilet aids. These toiletries were compounded by Anna M. Bergeron, who for twenty-five years has been helping the women of the West to counteract the bad effect of wind and sun on their skin. Sold at all leading stores and at her salon, 1221 Haas Bldg. VA. 6816.

This warm weather is just the time to leave off your furs and have them cleaned, relined and remodeled into new fall styles! Evelyn Myers does the loveliest work and the new styles are being shown, and besides she is offering especially low prices for summer work—one-half off—and will store your furs free, when she remodels them. She was formerly with Colburn's. Her smart shop, 2022 W. Seventh. DU. 5636.

That favorite frock—have it made over with a few clever touches—no one will know it! Page-Brown is famous for her smart new creations! 343 S. Hobart. VA. 4868.

Not for many moons has lace enjoyed such a vogue as at present. Not only is it used profusely for various kinds of trimming, but whole dresses and hats are made from it.

Johanna permanently waves the entire head for $12.50 and she does excellent work, using the famous Eugene method which makes the most natural waves and curls; guaranteed to retain their beauty six months. 612 Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 0258.

The very last word in permanent waving—the wide flat wave, natural curls—whatever you like, offered at reduced prices at Madam Ray's smart shop, 3348 Wilshire Blvd., near Catalina. Two men do the newest hair bobbing and shaping and you can also get skilled work in water waving, marcelling and finger waving. WA. 3511.

Although escu lace is in higher favor, perhaps, than lace of any other shade, the dyed laces have their devotees and black is extremely popular.

Free—one of the following beauty treatments: Facial, hair trim, waxed finger curl or scalp treatment—one to a customer, at Dora Dean's Beauty Shop. She features a new method of reducing, which positively reduces from two to three pounds a week! Their light peel gives perfect complexion. 607 S. Hill, Room 223. VA. 0240.

Necklaces restrung with or without safety knots and fine beaded bags, skillfully repaired at Ferrell's, 731 South Hill.

Paid dressmakers at low prices. Dresses in smartest styles made for $15. Carolines, 7th and Grand. Over Security Bank. RI. 8689.

You can get that extra hat you've been wanting now for only $5. Yes, it's a Jack Lane sale, and you know what that is! The smartest hats—each one different from the other—straws, silk hats, flops, vagabonds and strollers, felt hats—every hat, in fact, at the remarkable price of $5. And Jack Lane hats are always so unusual—so different, and so becoming! Tomorrow, Monday only, at 740 S. Flower.

Stop at Saint Ann's Inn for dinner on your way to San Diego—it's only $1.50 and served from 12 to 8 o'clock on Sunday! Everything tastes so good—and you'll like the wonderfully efficient service and the cheery Old World hospitality of this charming inn with its wide lawns, spacious dining-room and large, restful lobby. Everything is done to make you happy and the chances are you'll want to spend the week-end or perhaps your entire vacation there, once you've seen the place. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Why not have a water garden in your own yard? Even a small court is large enough for a lily pond or gold-fish pool! Visit Allen's Water Gardens—the lilies are a riot of loveliness. They design aquatic gardens. Los Feliz or Glendale Blvd. to 3304 Rowena. OL. 8816.

Hand-painted linings are the newest things for smart wraps. Benioff shows a full line of colors and is making some stunning coats and capes at 632 S. Western Ave.

Louise, Swiss beauty operator, who did such clever work for Bimini Beauty Shoppe, is now delighting patrons at Frederickson's Beauty Salon with her skillful work in permanent waving and beautiful finger water waves. The latest in permanents—the flat circuline waves which everyone is talking about, are a specialty at this shop—where the last word in beauty culture is always to be found. 723 S. Grand. MAin 4160.

Such a sale of wee kiddies' togs—every mother will want to see the smart little things offered at special prices—the regular line, mind you—at the Babe's Boudoir—beginning Wednesday. The exclusive shop for little folks, 641 S. Grand.

The Le Mur Improved Steaming Process of Permanent Waving is being used with the greatest success at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, which always has the newest! The loveliest natural waves and curls—the kind you've always longed for—are made on this marvelous machine—and only $15 for entire head. 1004 Brack-Shops. ME. 8767.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave shop specializes in wide natural waves and curls which do not require water waving. They use several systems and know which one is best suited to your hair and will give you an artistic wave which will delight you. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1708. You will especially appreciate a wave when on your vacation this summer.

The Rose Permanent Wave Shop waves the whole bobbed head for $10—yes, it's a lovely wave by expert operators and is wonderfully lasting—natural marcels and ringlet curls with nary a kink—and all work absolutely guaranteed. 806, third floor, Pantages Bldg. VA. 1927.

There is quite a flair for black chiffon or georgette frocks with tailored coats to match.

A lovely permanent wave $10 with beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—is the offer of the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Bdwy. VA. 8410.

With your materials the Moorie Shop can create a most enchanting frock for $12.50 or $15—you'll love the French touches! 215 Loew's State. Artistic remodeling. VA. 7818.

Many smart chiffon dresses have short sleeveless coats, called "dalmatics" to match.

A splendid permanent wave, $10, and the new Nestle Circuline wave $15, is the offer at the Daisy-Genay Beauty Shoppe, where only the most skillful operators do this work. You'll like their lovely wide waves and the saucy ringlet curls—both on the same head if you like. 636 Loew's State. VA. 4083.

No matter how difficult your lines see Miss Anderson about your frock whether tub dress or silk model. Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

When you see those lovely summer frocks—some marked as low as $10.50—you will hardly believe your eyes! A "get-acquainted sale" at the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, for the rest of the month. That little French woman, who is so clever and knows just what smart women want—shows a wonderful lot of unusual models and has marked them half-price and lower! Why not shop where it's cool and quiet and you get real expert service? 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Flower. She also specializes in larger sizes.

Your favorite movie stars and the most wonderful food—that's what to expect at Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room when you lunch at that quaint Bohemian resort! Indeed, Madame's cookery is famed the country round, and she prepares many special salads and other summer dishes for the movies which you may order, too! Entrance Leahy studios, 722 N. Bronson, near Melrose. GL. 0716.

A special offer this week only at the Marion Beauty Shoppe—the whole head permanently waved for $12.50. They use the Eugene method which makes lovely wide waves and natural curls—your hair dressed to suit your type. Expert operators. 606 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. FA. 4191.

Entertaining for the bride? Then you would do well to call on The Premiere to help you out in the way of delicious, beautifully decorated cakes—they are home made, really—candies and ices—they are famous for these—and the ice cream molds are shown in many appropriate conceits—others made to order. Mosher-Lashar, Inc., 3610 W. Seventh. Those double-decker ice cream cones served in your car. FI. 9336.

Slave-chain necklaces and bracelets to match are still in vogue. The links are not all of metal, however, but every alternate link may be of jade or onyx.

It's so annoying to have your necklace break! Evans Brothers will restring beads for 50 cents—with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

You really do not need to have gray hair! You can easily have it restored to its natural color. The Swedish System not only does this, but kills dandruff, stops falling hair, makes the hair more beautiful and actually grows new hair! Consultation free. 401 Loew's State. VA. 6964. Trial treatment, $1.

Flat collars of ostrich feathers are very smart for summer wear and may be had in any of the lovely summer colorings.

Short of funds this vacation time? Why not sell your diamonds, real sapphires and emeralds to Mr. Ferguson? He pays top prices at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Save your clothes by rewearing process, moth holes, cigar burns rewoven invisibly. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand. Weave no silks.

An Aerts permanent wave is always a delight and a satisfaction. Mr. Aerts is an artist well known in Los Angeles and European capitals. As he keeps constantly in touch with Paris, milady is sure of the newest French styles as well as the many chic touches which Mr. Aerts himself originates. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 West Sixth. Patrons are now assured of wonderfully artistic water-waving. DU. 9815.

And now we have eyebrows again—indeed, it is quite the thing! But, of course, they must be trained with a tiny brush to go in the way that is best.

Send a box of candied ginger back east—it's different! You'll find many artistic jars and packages of this sweetmeat, quaint packages of tea and many unusual "gifty" things at F. Suie One's famous Chinese Shop at 960 W. Seventh, one block west of Figueroa.

Want to make your own frocks but need a little help? Agnes will design, cut and fit your garment and you can finish it under her supervision—a wonderful opportunity to benefit by her cleverness and skill at a nominal price! Appointments, 349½ S. Catalina. WA. 8694.

Delicious summer dishes are served at the Aileen Tea Room, where you'll find it very cool and restful these warm summer days. Try a plate luncheon, they have several kinds. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy, pleasant way — gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appt's. Mrs. Hagee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3309. Reduced summer rates.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitkins specialize in a deep sharp-edged marcel that stays in wonderfully. They also do artistic hair-cutting. Pitkins Marcel Shop, Rm. 214 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill. VA. 3936.

Boleros are used on many of the more formal evening gowns as well as on tailored dresses.

Evelyn, that artist in permanent waving, is creating unusual enthusiasm by her beautifully natural waves and curls at the Campbell Beauty Shop, 506 Brack Shops. She is also famous for her beautifully artistic finger waves. ME. 6831.

Cutting the hair "curly" is not new, as nine women out of ten would have curly hair if it were cut and trained by an expert hair-cutter. Mr. Williams and Mr. Murphree of Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop are experts in cutting the hair curly. Talk it over at 1004 Brack-Shops. MEtro. 8767.

Beads restrung, 35 to 50 cents; safety knots, 50 cents and up; genuine pearls, 62 to 64, while you wait. Beaded bags repaired — relining $4. Bertia, 903 Brack-Shops. MA. 1208.

An evening wrap may be of pastel-colored bengaline and have a white fox collar dyed to match.

Skillful remodeling and clever dressmaking reasonably priced at 2221 West Ninth street. Special designing for stout figures. DU. 7067.

The lovely permanent waves which Mrs. Lux makes will stay in the hair usually about nine months and look like naturally curly hair if taken care of properly! She waves the very finest hair and the whitest hair with wonderful success and will always tell you just what she thinks about your hair before she waves it. You can rely on her advice—her skill and years of experience enable her to guarantee her work. Artistic hair bobbing by Howard Scott. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 8382.

Extremely long and decorative earrings in bizarre designs are being shown for sport and general wear.

If you are going to the beach for your vacation, or just for an occasional dip, you will more than appreciate a permanent wave for water has no effect on it! Irene Johnston is a real artist in permanent waving and has had unusual success with white hair, waving it without the least discoloration. An example of her work with white hair—a fluffy wave with ringlets—is shown on page 7 of today's Rotogravure.

THE MAY CO.

CONSOLE MODEL
FULL ROTARY MACHINE

Domestic
Electric Sewing Machines

A very unusual event at a most timely season . . . just as you are planning your summer sewing. Do this year's sewing on an electric—and do it on a Domestic electric. Let us have your old machine in trade.

Allowance for your old machine
$30
This "trade in" allowance will be made for your machine regardless of its age or make and actually represents a substantial reduction in the price. Trade in allowance will be made on Domestic Desk and Console models only.

DESK MODEL
FULL ROTARY MACHINE

Treadle "Special"
A Domestic drop-head treadle machine fully guaranteed. Regularly sold at $75. Extra special for this sale.
$49

$5 Down

TERMS
Our usual easy terms will be extended, and remember there will be no carrying charges on sewing machines purchased from us.

$5 Per Month

Portable "Special"
New Willard electric made by the Domestic Sewing Machine Co. Thoroughly dependable and guaranteed. Regularly sold at $60.
$40

(Fourth Floor—The May Co.)

HOW AMERICAN EXPRESS WAS STARTED

The express business got its start in 1837 on $10 and an idea of a jobless New England lad. During those days the postal service wasn't so good, and trains were somewhat new and not so dependable. Letters didn't always reach their destination and packages turned down as mail had to be sent by freight. Because of this some merchants hired special messengers or trusted to traveling friends when they wanted to send things from one place to another.

That year William Harnden, a Massachusetts boy, went to New York in search of work, only to find that the business world was not clamoring for him. He made a number of trips from Boston to New York without being successful in securing a position. On one trip it was suggested to him that he should make a practice of carrying letters and packages to and from Boston on each trip. The idea sounded good to him and he immediately started what he call "The Express." That night he sailed for Boston with a letter or two, and an old carpet bag. But his capital was only $10 and the merchants of New York were slow to take the idea. So before long it looked as though the whole thing would fall through.

However, his friends stepped in and influenced the boat line to allow Harnden to travel free of charge. Soon the business began to grow and became known as "Harnden's Express." In fact, the business grew so much that it was necessary to open an office in Boston for merchants who wanted to send things to New York. Harnden prospered so rapidly that he was soon able to hire men to make the trips for him. This gave him time to plan other adventures, and his express business soon spread to England, France and other European countries. After his death others saw the great possibilities in the business. Since then there have been combinations, mergers and expansions until today the industry covers the world.—[Pathfinder.

ALBANY CHURCH USES 250-YEAR-OLD VANE

The old weathervane the Dutch settlers in Albany, N. Y., brought from Holland in 1656 is still in service. Made of beaten brass in the form of a trim and well proportioned cock it is prized as the oldest relic of Albany's early days. With its head held high and tail feathers well poised it swings with the winds and storms. It is now perched on one of the two tallest spires of the Madison-Avenue Reformed Church at Albany, where it has been since 1867. For 81 years before that time it enjoyed a vacation which began when the old church on which it served 156 years was demolished. Except for three bullet holes said to have been made by Indian hunters' shots, the brass instrument has stood the centuries well.—[Pathfinder.

A FABLE FOR THE FOOLISH

William Hetherington of Yonkers, who has been elected president of the largest carpet company in the world—a company employing 8000 hands—said at a dinner party:

"I have no patience with people who buy foreign carpets. Our American carpets are the best. These foolish idolaters of foreign things—carpets and clothes and so on—remind me of an anecdote:

"A young man took a winter trip to Cuba. He went into a cigar store and said:

"'I'd like a good cigar, please.'

"'Yes, sir,' said the clerk, and he brought out one superb brand after another.

"The young man glanced at the cigars carelessly. He took one up and smelled it.

"'Is this—er—an imported article?' he said.

"'No, sir,' said the clerk. 'We keep nothing but domestic goods here. There's no call for imported cigars in Havana.'

"'Humph,' said the young man. 'I'll try somewhere else anyhow. I never smoked a domestic cigar and never will.'"—[Exchange.

ROYAL STUBBORNNESS

George III disliked Franklin's political opinions and was anxious to discredit his scientific discoveries as well, says John O'London's Weekly. He, therefore, ordered the lightning conductors on Kew Palace to have blunt instead of pointed ends. When he asked Sir John Pringle, then president of the Royal Society, what he thought of the change, Sir John Pringle told him plainly that "the laws of nature are not changeable at the royal pleasure." This annoyed His Majesty so much that he suggested Sir John had better resign his presidency of the Royal Society. He did so, and the breach between them was never healed. Sides were taken over the quarrel, the court naturally supporting the King, while the wits sympathized with Sir John.

ALBERTA LAKES FOR RAISING OF MUSKRATS

Many applications have recently been received for the leasing of lakes in Alberta for fur-farming purposes, according to land office officials there. Such an application was contained in a letter received recently from Chattanooga, Tennessee, and this is only one of a number received in recent weeks.

Not only Americans, but Albertans also are interested in the possibilities for fur-farming, and for some time past an endeavor has been made by such parties to secure the leasing of lakes.

Up to the present time, however, the Department of the Interior has made no regulations to permit the renting of lakes and streams for the purpose mentioned. The government has held that the Irrigation Act does not accord to any parties the right to use the foreshore of lakes or rivers for the raising of muskrats, mink and such other amphibians as might prove profitable. Some hope has been held out in certain quarters, however, that an amendment to the act might be secured which would permit the use of such bodies of water for other than irrigation purposes.

With muskrat fur increasing steadily in value, by reason of the success of dyeing methods, the raising of these animals under proper supervision might soon become an industry of decided value to the country. If farms were established and proper food given, it would not even be necessary to erect inclosures around the sections of lakes or streams in which muskrats would be raised, it is believed. Protection against trespassers might be needed, but the police, it is thought, would attend to this.

A LAND OF PRIESTS

Tibet is a land of priests. In practically every family there is one son at least who is in the priesthood.

Highest among the priests are the Living Buddhas. The Tibetans believe that they are sent from heaven on to the earth to help mankind. When a Living Buddha dies, he reincarnates, returning to earth, still himself, but in the form of a baby. He is located by divine revelation, so that it is established where he is reborn, in what family, on what day and also in what surroundings.

A rainbow in the sky is usually present at the time of his birth and death. The Tibetans say also that the body of a Living Buddha on death rapidly shrinks to the size of a child's body.

USE OF THE SOFT FLOUR

The housekeepers of the country are called upon to make more use of the "soft" flour for the reason that the country has reached its capacity for growing hard wheat. The appeal comes from the government Agricultural Department, and is directed particularly to the housekeepers in the section of the country where the soft wheat is grown. There are some purposes for which soft flour is the more desirable. Quick breads, biscuits and cakes are better made with soft-wheat flour. It is contended, and by modifying the method, satisfactory yeast breads can also be made from it. For thickening gravies and soups, soft-wheat flour should be used.

GAME BAG LIMITS REDUCED

When the fall hunting season arrives the hunters will find some little differences in the game bag limits. Hunters who formerly enjoyed a limit of not exceeding twenty-five Wilson snipe or jacksnipe a day may take only twenty under the new regulations. The limit on sora has been reduced from fifty birds a day to twenty-five and on rails and gallinules, except sora, a bag limit is prescribed of twenty-five in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than fifteen of any one species. A daily bag limit of twenty-five is fixed for scots. The season on black-bellied and golden plovers is closed indefinitely. These reductions and close seasons apply throughout the country, regardless of any State law which may allow greater privileges.

PATRON SAINT OF LONDON

One of the earliest bishops of London was St. Ekenwald, whose "festival" occurred recently. He was a Londoner born and bred, so it was only fitting that shortly after his death, which took place in 693, he should be acclaimed London's patron saint.

St. Erkenwald restored the first St. Paul's Cathedral, and was buried within its walls. In 1136 London was partly destroyed by a great fire that burned old London Bridge and a portion of the cathedral, but stopped at his shrine. Pious folk professed to regard this as a miraculous intervention of the dead saint, and from thence on his tomb became a place of pilgrimage.

Many of them brought rare and costly gifts, so that in course of time Erkenwald's magnificent tomb was ablaze with precious stones.

Odd

"Maud is very homely, but she doesn't seem to realize it."

"Hasn't she any women friends?"—[Boston Transcript.

THE MAY COMPANY

Entire Collection Fine

Oriental Rugs

to go at decisive

REDUCTIONS

Chinese and Persians

Do not delay! Such an opportunity does not come often! Join the enthusiastic buyers who are coming from all over the Southwest to take advantage of this extraordinary sale!

You have selection of our entire stock, one of the finest on the Pacific Coast, covering sizes from small mats to palace carpets 16x33 feet. Regular prices are notably low. Reduction is taken at time of sale.

Many Are Reduced to Half Price! Witness These Specials!

1—$375 Elvandie rug, 7.2x10.6 now $187.50
1—$415 Elvandie rug, 7.5x11.3 now $207.50
1—$435 Elvandie rug, 7.6x11.7 now $217.50
1—$540 Elvandie rug, 7.3x10.6 now $270.00
1—$576 Elvandie rug, 12.4x7.4 now $288.00
1—$775 Laristan rug, 9x12, now $387.50

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—6th Floor)

HANDLING OF TIN SHEETS SIMPLIFIED

Polar explorations and similar expeditions into out-of-the-way places have been greatly facilitated by the process of cannery food. When Franklin's expedition set out eighty-one years ago canning food was still a novelty, although canning for preservation was invented in 1810. Because of the great expense involved in making the cans only armies and explorers used canned food. Machinery to make tin plate mechanically came into use about 1870 in Wales. In 1890 the industry was given a start in the United States. The cost of cans has dropped with the immense increase in output.

Recently a special effort has been made to decrease the difficulties involved in handling the sheets that are used in can manufacturing. They are as slippery as the proverbial barrel of eels and so heavy that when the plate is loaded it is stacked less than a foot deep on the floors of freight cars.

For doing this work an ingenious storage-battery truck has recently come into general use that picks up and carries enough tin at a time to make several thousand large tin cans. The use of this machine often cuts the cost of handling the plate in two. Since from ten to fifteen handlings are required to make a can, the total saving made is great.

A Double Mistake

A stylishly dressed, pompous-looking dame swished into a street car and soon after settling herself missed her handbag. Of course, an unkempt workingman, and Irish, must have taken it and she so accused him point-blank. A final look located the missing bag on the floor under her and she began to apologize.

"Never mind at a bit, mum," protested the accused. "I'e thought I wuz a thafe an' I thought ye wuz a lidy, an' both av us wuz wrong."—[Exchange.

Boom Buncombe

A Bostonian who returned last month from Florida met another man who had just arrived from that State, and remarked what a wonderful city Miami was. The newcomer asked, "How long since you were there?"

"About three weeks."

"Oh, you ought to see it now!" said the second man.—[Boston Transcript.

SHIPS WERE BUILT BEFORE NOAH'S ARK

Men were building ships 5000 years before Noah built the Ark. Probably the oldest boat in existence, says Edward W. Hobbs in a book called "Sailing Ships," which he has just published, is a Bavarian ship made about 10,000 years ago.

A model of this crude boat was found in Fayoum, Egypt. It may have been propelled by a sail, but of this evidence is lacking. It has a thoroughly ship-shape form, with a counter stern, which was probably occupied by the steersman and chief passengers, or may have been used for fishing.

Unfortunately, representations on vases and on some of the wall paintings leave a great deal to the imagination. The early ships seen on vases are of a period of approximately 6000 B.C.

The hull was built up of rough planks, and the mast was the trunk of a palm tree. Rowers were employed in the absence of wind. The captain stood in the waist of the ship, a rough platform provided shade and accommodation for the passengers, and the craft was steered by a large paddle.

Egyptian ships 1500 years later had a tripod mast with back stays. Prof. Flinders Petrie says wood was extensively used in the third dynasty for shipbuilding. Senoferu, about 4700 B.C., is stated to have built sixty ships in one year and imported forty ships built of cedar.

By the time the Ark was built (about 2800 B.C.) ships showed further development. They were longer in proportion to the beam, and fashioned from prepared planks fastened with pegs.—[Vancouver Province.

SPIRIT SUPERIOR TO INFIRMITIES OF AGE

The late Senator Page of Vermont once said at a banquet in Montpelier during his Governorship:

"For pluck give me your Vermont farmer every time. Old Jerome Mo-Wade, though 72, was hale and hearty, and one day when his two sons got to bragging about their strength Jerome swore he could load hay as fastas they could pitch it.

"So down to the fields they went, and Jerome got in a hay wagon with his fork, and the two boys began to pitch the hay up to him fast and furious.

"Jerome worked like a demon, and all the time he kept calling down in a jeering way, 'More hay! More hay!'

"But after a time, of course, his years began to tell on him. His loading got very untidy. The sun felt hotter and hotter on his back. Still, as he staggered about, he kept yelling 'More hay! More hay!' Then, all of a sudden, he tripped and fell out of the wagon.

"As he picked himself up, very spry, from off the ground, one of the boys gave a laugh and said:

"'What do you want down here, pap?'

"'What do I want?' jerred Jerome. 'Why, more hay, more hay.'"—[Exchange.

Picked from "Passing Show"

Mistress: Ellen, I think you may as well have this hat—my husband says it doesn't suit me a bit.

Maid: Thank you, ma'am, but my young man can't bear it on me either.—[Boston Transcript.

RUSSIA HAS MORE CAVIAR

Though the price of caviar keeps this gustatory delicacy in the luxury class there is more on the market now than there was before the war. The cessation of this industry during the unsettled years of the war, according to advices received in Paris, has permitted the multiplication of the fish that supply the highly prized eggs until it is much more common at present than in 1914.

The choicest caviar is black and comes from a species of sturgeon that is found in certain rivers in the Caucasus, around the Caspian Sea, and in the river systems of the Lena and the Amur. It is usually sold in small tin containers and is extremely expensive. Red caviar, a more low-brow variety, is the product of a smaller fish and much less costly. It is found commonly on the family table throughout Russia and the Balkan states and even in China.

Caviar disappeared entirely from the market from 1914 to 1922. Hamburg was the pre-war market center, but this has shifted since 1923 to Riga. The gourmets of France and England are evidently much addicted to this delicacy, for these countries are its heaviest importers.—[Kansas City Star.

Fur Seals Increase

The only place where fur seals come ashore, so far as known, is on the Pribilof Island. This government's seals on these islands form about 90 per cent of the world's few seals. The government is sole manager of these herds, a monopoly made necessary to prevent their extinction. The herds have increased greatly since the United States took over the control in 1910.

SAMNOANS STILL FEAR OLD SPIRITS OF EVIL

The Samoan's love for ceremony, especially dignified ceremony, and for singing, has helped much in making him a church member and regular service attendant. But even with his acceptance of Christianity he still, in many cases, keeps a weather eye open for the ancient aitu (devil) that had the fear and respect of his ancestors. The aitu may be a back number, but you never can tell, says the Dearborn Independent.

There was the young fellow, for instance, who showed his irreverence a couple of years ago by walking across an old chief's grave. His family and everyone else warned him about the aitu, did they not? Still he walked on the grave. A few days later he had a bad cold. Shortly after, he was dead. Quick tuberculosis.

How much better it is for a Christian or anyone to respect ancient things and thus not arouse the wrath of the aitu on guard! So the Samoan gives the aitu a wide berth, hoping his slumbers among the holy places he guards will be undisturbed so long that they will become permanent.—[Exchange.

Olfactory Organ

A maid employed by a well-known actress approached her mistress one day and said, "I've lost my instinct, miss!"

"But," said the actress, aghast, "you must be mistaken. You can't have lost your instinct."

"Oh, yes, I have, miss," repeated the girl, tearfully. "I can't smell anything at all."—[Exchange.

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a world of good. I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements are from two enthusiastic letters telling of the help that has come from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoop and Mrs. Lane were in a run-down condition, caused them much suffering. When women are troubled with lack of strength and feel that their own life and happiness is unjustly affected. When they are nervous and strong and can no longer do housework easily, they should try the result.

Are you on the Road to Better Health?

of 29 Lane Street, writes: "I am not afraid of your medicine and will recommend it to all my friends."

CHICHESTER S. A. D. PILLS

CO.

DESK MODEL
FULL ROTARY MACHINE

Portable "Special"
New Willard electric made by the
Domestic Sewing Machine Co.
Thoroughly de-
pendable and
guaranteed. Regu-
larly sold at $65.
$49

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at decisive
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and Persians
ch an opportunity does
Join the enthusiastic
oming from all over the
advantage of this ex-

our entire stock, one of the
east, covering sizes from small
16x28 feet. Regular prices are
is taken at time of sale.

Reduced to Half
s These Specials!

rug, 7.2x10.6 ..... $187.50
rug, 7.5x11.2 ..... $207.50
rug, 7.6x11.7 ..... $217.50
rug, 7.3x10.6 ..... $270.00
rug, 12.4x7.4 ..... $288.00
rug, 9x12, now $387.50
ORIENTAL RUGS—5th Floor)

ED

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried." So the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of May View, Nebraska. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Shoup of 39 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I can not speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Shoup were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Are you on the Sunny Road to Better Health?

CHICHESTER S PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TIMES WANT ADS

THE MAY COMPANY

100 GOWNS formerly $55 to $95

Copies of Imported Dresses — $38 — Dinner Afternoon Evening

Dresses from the Gown Shop in which no dress is ever less than $55—and in which most of the dresses are exclusive models.

All of those beautiful materials found only in higher priced dresses—crepe Romaine with its deep, rich luster, chiffons of that airy quality so delightful for evening, and Georgettes.

Impossible to Describe Them All! A Few Are:

A cool, watermelon pink dinner gown, an import, with crystal fringe and beading.

An afternoon gown of lovely, flowing lines—beige chiffon over crepe with Chantilly lace trimming.

A navy taffeta and Georgette afternoon gown with smart high collar, long sleeves and jabot trimming.

A deep green chiffon over chartreuse with gold lace and rhinestone trimming—very distinctive.

(WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Introducing a Late

Paris Millinery

Success!

$22.50

The large suede-duvetyn hat! An Agnes original copied successfully in New York. Seen in the smartest hotels and restaurants of the metropolis . . . featured by the most exclusive shops . . . worn in Los Angeles by the fashion-informed woman!

Stitched and plain close-fitting crowns . . . large, willowy brims . . . satin or duvetyn facings . . . simple ornaments or grosgrain cocardes. Distinctive, chic! Black, Coral Sand and June Rose.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

DRESS EVENT in 4 of our Shops

For Resort Wear
For Afternoon Wear
For Street Wear
For Sport Wear

$25

Printed Chiffon
Crepe Roma
Georgette
Gingham Taffeta, etc.

A dress event that involves our four Specialized Dress Shops and offers practically unlimited choice for every type of woman and Miss. Dresses purchased at liberal price concessions, from a group of New York's best makers. Personally selected by our Buyers now in the East. By far the smartest and most individual models that the season has offered. Tailored and dressy styles for almost any informal Summer daytime occasion. Limited space prevents detailed description . . . you must SEE these dresses!

Misses' Dress Shop — *Women's Dress Shop*
Sport Apparel Shop — *Shop of Larger Sizes*

(The May Company—SPECIALIZED DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor)

Newer Corsets

For Summer Needs

Whether your preference is for stepins, girdles, dancelettes or underlettes . . . you may choose from this interesting collection. Broche and swami combined with elastic, to give freedom and comfort with slenderizing lines.

$7.50

Corsettes-Broche and Novelty Fabrics, $5.
Bandeaux and Bandettes, Various Fabrics, $1.25.

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

Surety Shadow Clox

Full Fashioned and Perfect

All silk chiffon of gossamer sheerness, clear even weave with black shadow clox. Full fashioned and perfect. Good color range.

$2.95

Surety Chiffon Hose, $2.15

Dainty Paris clox. Shades to harmonize with costumes.

Surety Chiffon Silk Hosiery, $1.85.
Surety Service Chiffon Hosiery, $1.35.

(WOMEN'S HOSE—First Floor)

Newest Fur Chokers

Add A Smart Finishing Touch

They add a softening touch about the face and give just that needed bit of warmth for cool days and cooler evenings.

$37.50

These newest arrivals are canary martens—full furred, soft, luxurious pelts made into smart and becoming chokers. Unusually good quality at $37.50 each.

(WOMEN'S FURS—Third Floor)

Rayon Chemise

Regularly $1.95

Dainty chemise that will appeal instantly to the woman who likes this cool, dainty lingerie. A very special price while this lot lasts, also, makes a gen-erous offering to the purchaser.

$1.39

They are very attractive, with lace trimming and tucking—just the thing for summer because they are so cool. Some have a wide flare. All the pastel shades. All sizes.

(WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Sport Kerchiefs

In Many Different Colors

These are regular 15c quality—attractive to tuck into a pocket or to carry with bright colored summer dresses. Some have white centers with colored borders in stripes and blocks and others have touches of colored embroidery . . . dozens of lovely shades.

10c

(HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

Monday!—A Vacation-Time Event

Phillipine Lingerie

Exquisitely Dainty, Cool and Summery

Embroidered Gowns Chemise Slips

$1.95

Cap Sleeves Sleeveless Shadow Proof

Lovely feminine undergarments . . . exquisitely dainty . . . cool, Summery and little-priced. Fashioned with painstaking skill by expert Filipino needlewomen. All fresh new merchandise, fashioned from high count nainsook. Sleeveless or cap sleeve gowns, variety of necklines. Every garment exquisitely embroidered and finished with scalloped edges. May be matched in sets.

Costume Slips

Exceptionally Priced

$5.95

Three distinctive styles elaborately embellished with wide, real filet bands or Binche lace. An unusual value. Beautifully tailored with shadow-proof hems and narrow shoulder straps. Heavy crepe de chine in peach, flesh and white.

Envelope Chemise

Charming creations of figured Georgette and heavy crepe de chine, trimmed with exquisite laces . . . net footings . . . two-tone ribbons. Pastel shades.

$5.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Neckwear

In a Sale of Samples Regularly $1.50 to $2.50 Each at

79¢

Neckwear positively transforms a dress—it makes an old dress seem much fresher and smarter and it adds a becoming touch to any dress.

These samples include bib collars, collar and cuff sets and large round collars trimmed with real filet and some with dainty imitation Venise and Val laces. Dozens of different styles included.

(WOMEN'S NECKWEAR—First Floor)

A Special Value in Crepe De Chine

Breakfast Coats

Dainty coats with a becoming air that makes any woman more attractive in the trying, early hours of the day.

$7.95

Those dainty pastel shades with lace trimmings that give that subtle suggestion of femininity so appealing.

And moderately priced—$7.95

(WOMEN'S NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

For Daytime Wear Throughout the Summer Months

Sale Tub Frocks

Advantageously Purchased Specially Priced!

$1.95

Welcome news to Women and Misses! The most attractive summer dresses imaginable at $1.95! Come early tomorrow—select two or three—later on, you'll wish you had at least half a dozen! Cool, figured voiles and novelty prints make such adorable afternoon frocks—gay, figured cretonnes are delightful for beach or sports wear—broadcloth and white dimity dresses are suitable alike for morning frocks or street wear.

Summery Dresses

Captivating new styles interpreted in bordered and figured voiles, novelty rayons and linens. Washable, of course, which makes these dainty frocks as serviceable as they are smart. Newest color combinations.

$2.95

Newest Tub Frocks

Pastel tissue ginghams, in paneled and side ruffle effects are especially emphasized in this group of charming dresses. Then, too, there are embroidered voiles and other frocks with frilly jabots. Rich colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

$3.95

(The May Company—TUB FROCKS—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Hurry! News of this kind will bring thousands to our Silk Section Monday!

15000 yds. Washable Crepe de Chine

100 Fashionable Shades for Daytime or Evening Wear — Ranging from Delicate Pastel Tints to Vivid Tones

TOMORROW! 15,000 yards of extra heavy crepe de chine—Los Angeles' share of a purchase so large that it took the combined purchasing power of the FIVE May Company stores to "swing" it! The May Company bought in quantity that YOU might buy at a saving of nearly A DOLLAR a yard. The May Company is giving you full advantage of the impressive concessions made when the FIVE stores agreed to take a leading manufacturer's entire surplus stock.

$1.55 *Usually $2.50*

100 Per Cent Pure Dye
100 Per Cent Pure Jap Silk
Absolutely Free from "Loading"
Entirely Free from Fibre or "Shoddy"

GOOD SILK is always the cheapest silk—but cheap silk is not always good. Here, however, is a case where the rule works both ways. This soft, lustrous crepe de chine is not only quite inexpensive in price, it is as good as money can buy! It is all silk, pure dye crepe, free from loading—free from shoddy often used in inferior silks to give added weight and to lower manufacturing cost. 40 in. wide. Washable. 100% Quality—100% Value!

54-in. Staple Silks

Usually $4.95 to $7.50. Imagine! Lustrous silks of such quality at this low price! Plain and novelty weaves in staple materials—54 inches wide, too. Charmeuse, Striped Crepe and Bordered Canton in lovely colors. **$2.65**

Black Coating Satin $3.95
Formerly $6. All silk, heavy coating satin, repriced for Monday's selling. A splendid quality of good weight. 40 in.

54-in. Bengaline Coating $9
Usually $13.75. Heavy coating ottoman especially adapted to the making of coats. Woven of high grade silk and wool mixed. Black only.

40-in. Darby Satin $1.65
A richly finished rayon weave of exceptional versatility. Very smart for sports apparel, costume slips, pajamas, bedspreads, cushions and drapes. New colors!

40-in. Printed Crepe $1.45
Usually $2.50. Only 500 yds. of this shimmering printed crepe to go at this lowered price. Choice of georgette and crepe de chine, in lovely colors.

Mallinson's Khaki Kool

Usually $3.95. A Mallinson weave which has enjoyed marked popularity this season. New rough finish, favored for sports wear—in fallow, praline, lovebird, orchid, cadet and other new colors fashionable for street and sports apparel. 36 in. **$2.65**

Novelty Wash Silks, $1.65
Usually $2.25 to $2.85. Stripes and plaids in various lovely sports weaves which will add nicely to your vacation wardrobe. Rich new colors. 32 and 36 inch.

New Honan Pongee $1.45
Recently imported from Japan, this quality weave which has the modified rough finish in such high favor for summer sports apparel, drapes, etc. 30 colors. 32 inch.

54-in. Printed Silk Crepes $2.65
Usually $4.95 to $7.50. Act promptly if you would take advantage of this offering of gorgeously printed georgette, flat crepe and radiant silk voile. Newest colors.

40-in. Black Silks $1.95
Usually $2.50 to $3. Staple black silks, good the whole year through. The selection includes Canton Crepe, Charmeuse, Flat Crepe and Pebble Crepe.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

10,000 Yards New Silks

Usually $3 to $5.50. Beautiful staple silks for wearing the year 'round—captivating novelty weaves. Choice of Canton Crepe, Flame Radium, Heavy French Crepe and Printed Dew Kist Krepe in rich, new colors. 40-in. widths. **$1.95**

3000 Yards Wool Challis

Effective Stripes, Polka Dots, Novel Bordered Effects

Another leader! 3000 yards of all wool challis—an unusually rich weave, soft and supple—taken from our regular stock and marked just 75c! Use this lovely material tomorrow—buy it for mid-summer sports costumes, for early fall frocks. Interesting patterns and beautiful colors which will delight you. 27 in. **75c** *Usually $1.25*

(The May Co.—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

54" Sheer Voiles — 54" Printed Crepes

Cool, Summery Weaves, Usually, $1.95

Act quickly! These gorgeous printed voiles are going fast, as we expected them to do when we announced yesterday a large special purchase which enabled us to cut the price practically two-thirds! They're simply lovely—sheer and cool—printed in perfectly enchanting colors and designs. **69¢**

Printed Crepes 69c
Usually $1.25. Beautifully woven two-end crepes of silk and cotton mixed. Newest colors and patterns. 36 in.

Printed Voiles 29c
Usually 48c. Fine quality voile, printed in dainty patterns and lovely colors. 39 inch.

Silk-Mix Crepes 44c
Specially priced! Fine, softly textured crepes, printed in a variety of last-minute designs. New colors. 36 in.

Silk-Mix Crepes 95c
Reg. $1.50. Heavy, two-end crepes finished with a beautiful silk lustre. Newest patterns, colorful combinations. 36 in.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Silk and Cotton Mixed—Usually $1.95

Here—NOW—just in time for you to make that extra frock or so you are sure to want on your vacation trip! As lovely silk-mixed crepes as feminine heart could wish for, beautifully woven and printed in a perfect galaxy of enchanting new patterns and colors. Come early, while the assortment is still complete. **$1**

Chiffon Voile 29c
Usually 50c. Sheer, cool voiles, manufactured especially for The May Company. Pastel colors. 39 in. wide.

Rayon Voile 39c
Excellent quality of lace voile, with checks outlined in rayon thread. Lingerie shades. 39 in.

Printed Batiste 39c
Reg. 50c. Sheer, cool material for summer frocks, lingerie etc. Printed in fast colored small patterns.

Dress Linen
Usually $1. Imported Irish dress linen; 36 in. wide. Smart and practical for knickers, smocks, etc. Pre-shrunk.

English Prints 39c
Reg. 50c. Quaint, brightly colored prints which may be used for daytime frocks, spreads, draperies, etc. 36 in. Fast colors.

Mohpacs $1
Finished with a silky lustre which remains after many trips to the tub. Plain colors and novel printed patterns. 36 in. Fast colors.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Double Damask Cloths

Irish linen sets, hemstitched with napkins to match. Beautiful, evenly woven linens at a very much lower price than usual—because we bought them underpriced. Each set is laundered, boxed and ready to use. 70x70. 70x90 $15; 70x108 $18 **$12.50**

Irish Linen Cloths $4.25
Priced very low because they are odd cloths and have no napkins to match. Four designs, 66x66, 66x86, $6.25; 66x104, $8.25

40c Linen Crash 33c
Pure Irish linen crash with red and blue borders. Soft and absorbent. 17-in. width

1000 Rayon Spreads

Pretty and dainty spreads in the crinkle and plain backgrounds and all fast colors. Blue, gold and lavendar to match bedroom color schemes. 81x108, all seamless. **$4.95**

Pillow Cases, 35c
Page pillow cases of standard quality. Free from dressing. 42x35 in.

Wool Mixed Blankets $3.95
Soft, warm and beautiful, a deep nap, which is durable and fluffy. Plaids, 66x80.

Pacific Sheets, $1.49
Housewives will welcome this offering of uniformly excellent sheets. Firmly woven with soft, smooth finish. Free from filling. 81x90.

Light Comforts $3.95
Filled with new white double padded cotton, covered with flowered silkoline with borders to match. 72x84.

6 Madeira Napkins $2.25
Six lovely Madeira napkins, made of pure linen, embroidered in butterfly, floral and basket designs. 12x12 in.

Madeira Cloths, $22.50
Exquisite dinner cloths, made of fine linen, adorned with intricate cut work or solid embroidery. 72x90.

(The May Company—LINENS—BEDDING—Second Floor)

New India Cloth

A big shipment, usually called Sheraton cloth, and a quality very much liked for draw curtains, portieres, cushions and couch covers. In natural color only. 36 inches wide. 50-inch width, same quality, at 69c. **59c**

Heavy India Cloth, 75c
This is a heavier weave of Friar's cloth to be used in the same way, 36 inches wide, 50 inch, 95c. $1.25 value.

Rayon Gauze Curtains, $2.95
Daintily ruffled with tie backs to match. Solid colors in all the wanted shades. Regularly $4.50.

Theatrical Gauze, 39c
Light and summery. Gold, blue, rose and rose and blue. Usually higher priced. 36 inches wide. Also natural at 25c.

Rayon Bedspreads, $14.75
Striped rayon taffeta with the appearance of damask. Taupe and rose, blue and rose, 80x108. Reg. $16.75.

Novel Fringe, 15c
Specially woven for theatrical gauze with colored heading. New and novel fringe.

Rayon Spread, $19.75
Heavier quality, made for both double and twin beds. Size 67x108 at $19.75. 90x108 at $22.50.

Gold Nets, 59c
Very popular at the moment and very effective. Two widths. 36 inches at 59c, 48-inch width, 85c.

Panel Curtains, $2.45
Gold, finished with bouillon fringe, reg. $3.50. Other panels, special at $7.50 at $4.75.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Richly Colorful—Very Decorative

Oriental Red Poppies

Large Oriental red lacquer poppies with long stems, green foliage and bud—just the thing for decorating the home! These flowers are as realistic as they are artistic—most unusual at this special Monday price! **$1.29**

Jester Dolls $2.50
Cunning dolls with black or colored satin bodies, flexible legs and arms. Colored hair.

Luncheon Sets $1.98
Stamped in effective French knot and lazy daisy designs, 54-in. cloth, 4 napkins. Rose, blue, gold.

Sofa Pillows 98c
Uncovered pillow filled with kapok. Different sizes and shapes. Round, oblong, oval and square.

Card Table Covers $1
Hand emb. Porto Rican covers in two unusually attractive designs. Red or blue tape and ties.

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Reg. 79c to $1.25
Wallpaper

Just before inventory, a clean-up of odd lots of wall paper in lots of 6 to 10 rolls. Included are many different patterns and colors suitable for all rooms and for various wood finishes. **49c**

39c Bedroom Paper 8 Rolls for $1.98

We Furnish Paper Hangers

(WALL PAPER—Fifth Floor)

Window Shades

36 inch opaque shades made on guaranteed rolls. These are the regular $1.25 shades which we are offering for MONDAY ONLY as a very special value to our customers. **59c**

(SHADES—Fifth Floor)

Awnings

Canopy type that keep the house cool and add to the appearance of the home. Good quality woven stripe canvas on strong frame complete with necessary fixtures. Size 3-6 and 4 x 6 ft. **$1.59**

Awning Canvas. Estimates given on special size and shape awnings.

(AWNINGS—Fifth Floor)

Reg. 79c to $1.50

Wallpaper 49c

Just before inventory, a clean-up of odd lots of wall paper in lots of 6 to 30 rolls. Included are many different patterns and colors, suitable for all rooms and for various wood finishes.

39c Bedroom Paper 8 Rolls for $1.98

We Furnish Paper Hangers

(WALL PAPER—Fifth Floor)

Window Shades 59c

36 inch opaque shades made on guaranteed rolls. These are the regular $1.20 shades which we are offering for MONDAY ONLY as a very special value to our customers.

(SHADES—Fifth Floor)

Awnings $1.59

Canopy type that keep the house cool and add to the appearance of the home. Good quality woven stripe canvas on metal frame complete with necessary fixtures. Size 2-6 and 3. Size 3-6 and 4 at $1.85.

Awning Canvas, 50c

Estimates given on special size and shape

(AWNINGS—Fifth Floor)

CATOR IDEA IND SUCCESS

ngs Experiment Wins Unique Fame

Select Own Tasks in Gaining Learning

Instructors Commend Results Attained

BY FRANCES DUNCAN

of us who have boys and or are vastly interest- education. We have heard ...mobile eastern experimental ...the Walden School of New ...City schools, but none of ... In the slang phrase, "any- ...of a small public school at ...known as the demon- ...school, which is just now ...summer session, not at ... as usual, but at Clare- ...under the auspices of the Po- ...College summer school.

...demonstration school has had ...attention and visitors from ...the country have inspected ...last October no less than ...teachers and nurses who were ...in the unusual freedom of ...from "posture defects," ...of schools, as well ...educational adventure have com- ...to the institution. The Brit- ...Women's Education Commis- ...a representative to view ...which, Miss Jane Wel- ...of the reported Cocoanongh ...and daydream above" any- ...incidentally she had seen ...United States."

...director of the school, Mrs. ...Alice Ramada, brought her ...to Los Angeles before tak- ...over of the Cocoanongo school ...to run what wanted, but ...was free to work out her ...ideas.

SCHOOL DIFFERS

...apparent divergence be- ...demonstration school and ...school practice is in the ...of the teacher. Instead of ...dominating presence, she is ...subservient. The children do ...center their attention on ...

...of movement is also se- ...to permit the freedom that ...adult accords him- ...or stands, speaks or is ...chosen, with due con- ...for the comfort of others ...

...with. The pin-drop ...found but the room is ...Perhaps the children are ...but they haven't all the ...In a far corner a little ...reading aloud to a ...or five, all listening ...her by are two boys sitting ...the same desk, one read- ...other from a fat illustrat- ...the other lad, his arm over ...comrade's shoulder, is listen- ...intently and following the ...Until a group of five ...using a paper is spread out ...on all looking at it. Oth- ...looking at their seats, quiet- ...curiously. One stout girl ...muttering while her neigh- ...to her. Everyone seems ...extremely pleasant time, ...teacher, who is at the back ...standing to explain some- ...who has asked her.

...room, run by the small ...Montessori, always interests ...like the sewing and gar- ...and daywork; this is self- ...and not subsidized. The ...teacher says made by the ...to dollies whereon the ...are the work of clever ...and if you choose to ...a small maid with a ...quiet manner gives you a ...carefully printed menu, ...order, which is filled by a ...trained chef. The cooking ...and the vegetables are ...school garden.

...LIMITATIONS

...boy wished for the job ...but when the covered po- ...to his by a day he found to ...that he couldn't make ...quite, for two ...looking at his arith- ...assigned for another try, ...assistance. And that is ...works. A child is al- ...follow his need of a cer- ...and desires. Then, cer- ...teacher doesn't stress the ...—the idea is to find ...he can do, then to take ...starting point.

...that we love we rise be- ...with delight.

...fundamentals of that be- ...we do all sorts of things ...believe. It is good shake- ...as well as new educational ...

...week of 30th visits, this ...demands at Cocoanongo ...accomplished without any ...arrangement, not even or- ...and material. The school ...to run wanted. Yet with ...courage, admirable un- ...of the needs of little ...heads is by far the most ...experiment in elementary ...on the Pacific Slope.

...MR. BEAVER

...of mud on exhibition at a ...store in Kansas shows the ...beaver in cutting down ...tree of wood, 6 inches ...it cut off as smoothly ...with an ax. A beaver has ...solid stock. After a tree ...he drags it to a creek ...helping their dam. What ...does is a big ax that it ...that's the beaver's secret, ...say they paddle it in ...with their tails to make it ...tenacious.—(Capper's Week- ...

...WORK OF 1500 MEN

...power shovel in a ...day loaded 8770 cubic ...on a train of cars in ...something. It would ...an army of 1500 shovel- ...but it took only two ...running the electric shovel. ...ounces of stone it handled ...wide a six-inch pavement ...a quarter of a mile ...pass in Aladdin's lamp ...wonderful and power- ...nineteenth century in- ...—(Capper's ...lamp.

...Buy Not!

...for other who has lost ...I think you'd better give ...don't you? ...it up! Mon. I only ...Monday morn!—

One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

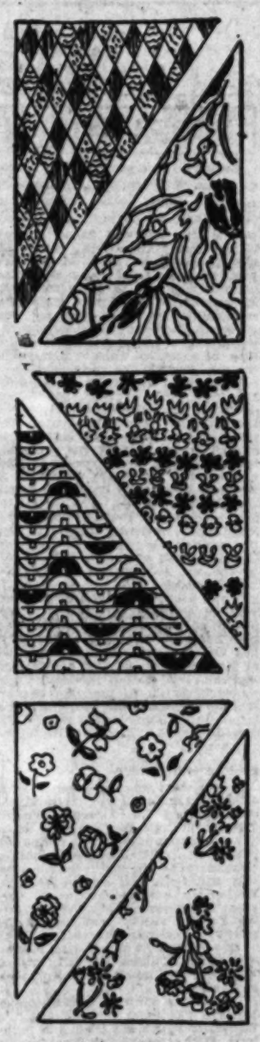
In the Lead of a 3-Day Value-Finale To June---Bullock's Great Offering Of 40-Inch Printed Silks $1.95

In a fascinating galaxy of 200 different patterns and color combinations---at least 5000 yds., Monday.

From the regular stocks of a manufacturer who for many years has been accorded a place at the pinnacle of silk creation in the United States---beautiful printed silks---not a yard of imperfect material among them---swept with a single gesture into one of the most impressive clearaway events it has been Bullock's good fortune to sponsor---

Imagine rich Silk crepes, Radiums, Georgettes, Chiffon Voiles—Colorfully Printed in Striking All-over designs and bordered effects—40 inches wide—actually available in thousands of yards at no more than $1.95 yard!

It seems almost unbelievable—even with the silks themselves in all their unusual beauty right before your eyes! Volumes could be written about them! Suffice it to say, that here is an accomplishment which should add new laurels to Bullock's Silk Section and create a record in silk buying in Los Angeles—at $1.95 yard—tomorrow.



2000 Yards Extra Wide Summer Cottons at a Fraction . . . 75c and $1.00

Sheer chiffon dress voile in 54 inch width. Lovely summery prints—some in bordered designs . . . Easily achieved mid-summer costumes may be had with these summer prints—for so very little . . . . . now at 75c yd.

Silk and lisle prints (three-fourths silk)! The famous Butterfield fabrics in many lovely summer designs, including the "bubble dot." 54 inches wide and priced now at only . . . . . $1 yd.

Cotton Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Rayon Flannels at $1.75 yd.

Imported from England. The new fine-weave Rayons in smart shades of tan, blue, grey, parchment and in white. The bright, lustrous rayon stripes are woven-in. The perfect summer fabric for sports jumpers, sports dresses, pajamas.

32 inches wide and priced at . . $1.75 yd.

Amoskeag Flannels at 20c Yd.

2000 yards at this astonishing price. White outing flannels in the quality wanted for infants' gowns, pajamas, diapers.* A remarkable value in this useful wearable Amoskeag flannel. 36 inches wide and only 20 cents the yard.

*No charge for tearing and hemming diaper flannels.

Cotton Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

The Famous Shadoette Again at Bullock's—150 Shades

At Bullock's only—Shadoette is a mark of approval on a beautiful Georgette fabric which Bullock's considers the quality leader in the realm of fine Georgettes—As free from imperfections as it is possible for human ingenuity to make so gossamer a cloth—durable to a degree that is positively surprising. In lovely shades and tints that go through as many as 150 different graduations of color—

Ask for "Shadoette"—a sheer, beautiful compliment to the art of weaver and dyer—"makers of dreams"—at Bullock's only—$2.95 yard —

Bullock's Second Floor

Eyelet All-over Embroideries In 3-Day Finale . . . $2.95 yd.

Emphatic reductions have been made in the prices of all-over eyelet embroideries . . . Interesting news indeed when the season of these summery trimmings has just begun.

200 yards only at this remarkable price. Both the 45 and 54 inch widths in white, ecru, tan, blue, pink, maize and orchid . . . Now at $2.95 yd.

Trimming Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Hand-Embroidered Bands Priced From $1.45 to $17.50

For the summer afternoon frock, the informal dinner frock! The types of hand embroidered bands that Paris is using for the picturesque frock so much in vogue. The embroideries are on net, batistes and organdie in combination with real laces. Width vary from 27 to 33 inches.

These exquisite bands at . . . . . $1.45 to $17.50 yd.

Trimming Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Lingerie Laces 30c to $1.50 yd.

Beautiful new imported lingerie laces. Some of the typically French patterns are accented with gold threads. In many widths—particularly designed for the trimming of summer lingerie.

Val. Laces Now 95c bolt!

A special price for Val. laces in one-half to one and one half inch widths. Trimming laces for summer lingerie, summer costumes, summer negligees. In white, cream and ecru . . . . . 95c bolt

Trimming Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

40-inch Crepe Chiffon At Only $2 the Yard

In a full range of all the smart-for-summer shades Bullock's trimming section offers this superior quality crepe chiffon . . . Used for entire dresses or in combinations with laces, silk prints, taffetas.

A particularly interesting color selection . . . A price that is remarkably low for so excellent a quality.

Trimming Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Challis 95c yd.

A complete stock of the wanted color combinations. Dainty challis in floral and geometrical designs. And in plain color, too . . 27 inches wide.

Special at 95c yd.

Flannel $1.10 yd.

In the street and sports shades. Especially adapted to the tailored dress, the sports type coat. A dependable quality at a special price.

$1.10 yd.

Homespun $2.95 yd.

Fifty-four inch homespun and tweed mixtures. In plain and novelty weaves. Travel and vacation fabrics at a price way less than usual.

Special at $2.95 yd.

Jersey $1.75 yd.

Fifty-four inch jersey—all wool. Splendid colors for summer sports dresses, for children's dresses. In all the smart shades.

Special at $1.75 yd.

Woolen Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Stamped to Embroider Articles Specially Priced in 3-Day Finale

These and many other stamped-to-embroider articles at special prices.

3-piece needle weave Buffet Set $1.00

Dresser Scarf, 36 in. Center, and Table Scarf . . . $1.00

Card Table Covers $1.00

Stamped Baby Dresses, Infant and 1-year size 75c

Pillow Slips stamped on heavy tubing for embroidered or crocheted edges 95c

Many attractive stamped dresses for the kiddies and young girls, 10, 12 and 14 year sizes, ready made $2.50

Vacation Needlework! Hundreds of Stamped Pieces—just the thing for those idle hours at the seashore or mountain resort.

Breakfast and Bridge Sets in varied materials and designs, as high as $5.00—as low as $1.00

Boudoir pillows, in many sizes and colors, as high as $1.75, as low as 50c

Even the small articles have their important place—silver cases, hot dish mats, guest towels, etc.

Bullock's experts offer free instructions in the classroom every day between the hours of 9:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Art—Needlework . . . Bullock's Second Floor

The New Hoover Now Demonstrated

Even the outstanding excellence of the former Hoover is now surpassed by the new model! Have you seen it demonstrated at Bullock's yet? Surely worth a trip downtown for the perfected principles of the Greater Hoover are acknowledged everywhere.

Hoover Vacuum Sweepers . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Maxwell and Lillian C. Ford

A CENTURY-OLD PAST EVOKED

In "Precious Bane" Mary Webb Writes a Fine Novel of Wasted Human Endeavor With Shropshire of the Long Ago for a Background

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

PRECIOUS BANE. A novel. By Mary Webb. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Half a dozen novels of unusual distinction have helped to pass the time this week. First in importance is Mary Webb's "Precious Bane." This is a book that in its realization of the dignity and worth of common people and common things, in its revelation of the rural mind and character, and its understanding of the tragedy of wasted endeavor, may be compared to the work of George Eliot or of Mrs. Webb's own contemporary, Sheila Kaye-Smith.

In her foreword Mrs. Webb says: "To conjure, even for a moment, the wistfulness which is in the past is like trying to gather in one's arms the hyacinthine color of the distance. But if it is once achieved, what sweetness! Like the gentle, fugitive fragrance of spring flowers, dried with bergamot and bay. . . . The past is only the present become invisible and mute; and because it is invisible and mute its memoried gladness and its murmurs are infinitely precious."

Admirably she has succeeded in conjuring up that past she writes about—a century-old past rooted in Shropshire.

Here lived the Sarns, whose men were "mostly dark and sullen." They were farmers. It is gentle Prue Sarn who tells the tale, using the quaint and long archaic country words and phrases, partaking of the dark and troubled superstitions of a folk who had little to occupy their minds. Prue had a "hare-shotten" lip, which caused her to be held suspect by her neighbors, and in time to be ducked as a witch. She grew up in willing vassalage to her older brother, Gideon, who even as a boy had "a very heaving spirit."

When Gideon was 17, their father died of apoplexy, brought on by Gideon's resistance to a flogging. Immediately Gideon set himself up as man of the house, intimidating his weak little mouse of a mother, and cajoling Prue into slaving to help make the farm pay as it had never paid before. Then, promised Gideon, they would buy a fine house in the market town and live there as gentry.

How life proved too much even for the iron-willed Gideon, who tried to rend from it what he would have, and how it relented and gave Prue the desire of her heart, is the story, told with a beautiful restraint. In its web are caught many lovely old words and expressions, so that the book has a quality of its own that is certain to make it a piece of fiction prized by the discerning. If it brings to the attention of a wider circle of readers the very fine work of this English novelist, it will be well.

JANUARY SCRIBNER'S

Important new discoveries in two branches of science written in interesting fashion by famous scientists are noteworthy features of the January Scribner's Magazine. Dr. George Ellery Hale, honorary director of Mount Wilson Observatory, contributes "Heat from the Stars," and Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, tells of "Ancient Footprints in the Grand Canyon."

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., of the Court of General Sessions, New York City, sharply criticises juries in an article which he calls "The Juror's Part in Crime." Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, contributes "Playboys of the College World." Henry Van Dyke is at his favorite sport in "Angling in the Antipodes."

Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr., of the Marines, strikes a new vein with "The Conquest of Mike," a story of Marines in a Central American revolution. Emerson Low with "The Bleeding Cross," Bernice Kenyon with "A Florentine Face," and Thomas Boyd with "Good Roads," compose an interesting group of young fiction writers who have originality and force.

John Galsworthy's new novel, "The Silver Spoon," running as a serial, is attracting much attention.

Striking pictures are provided by linoleum block prints of China by Lowell L. Balcom.

Three lyrics by Sara Teasdale, poems by Leonard Cline, Florence Wilkinson and Barbara Frost make the number rich in poetry.

OUR FOREFATHERS

Putnams recently published Philip Guedalla's "Fathers of the Revolution," issued in England under the title "Independence Day: A Sketchbook." In the open passage "a short treatise on truth"—Mr. Guedalla gives the key to his volume when he says "those men who (some of them without intending it) made two nations grow where one nation grew before." The figures included are: H. M. King George III, H. M. King Louis XVI, The Right Honorable Lord North, K. G., The Right Honorable Earl of Chatham, The Right Honorable Edmund Burke, Lieut.-Gen. John Burgoyne, Lieut.-Gen. Earl Cornwallis, Gen. Washington, Dr. Franklin, Mr. Samuel Adams, Mr. Alexander Hamilton, M. de La Fayette.

BELLOC'S NEW BOOK

Many anecdotes of Napoleon and his leaders enrich "Napoleon's Campaign of 1813," Hilaire Belloc's just-published historical book (Harpers.) It is a fact, well known by publishers, that the public will always buy a book about Napoleon or Shakespeare. Belloc, because of his strong French background as well as his success as historical writer, is especially well fitted to set down from a new angle, Napoleon's disastrous campaign of 1813.

NEW REFERENCE AID

A union list of periodicals to be found in the libraries of Southern California, has just been published by the Special Libraries Association of Southern California. The object of this list is to make accessible to research workers the vast wealth of reference material in the 8000 periodicals filed in the various libraries in this part of the State. The growing recognition of the value of periodical material for scientific, technical or historical study makes this co-operative list very acceptable.

The result of three years of intensive study and compilation, much credit is due to the libraries, universities and industrial companies who have given services and funds toward compiling and publishing the union list. The growing importance of research in modern business is signified by the interest and aid given by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Southern California Edison Company, the Standard Oil, General Petroleum Corporation, Union Oil Company joining with the Public Library, California State Fisheries Laboratory, Mount Wilson Observatory, University of Southern California and University of California, Southern Branch, in surveying and listing the names and volumes of periodicals accessible in their files.

The worker or student who has traced a much-wanted article in a periodical index, only to learn that a particular library does not contain that volume, will appreciate the value of this union list, which, by key and number, locates all magazine material. Twenty-four collections are listed, 8000 periodicals noted. Subjects of the periodicals include history, literature, art, petroleum, public utilities, law and medicine, astronomy and commerce.

Copies may be examined at the Los Angeles Public Library.

WRITERS IN POLITICAL TIFF

Carmel's art and writers' colony is deep in another of its famous political battles, with the artists arrayed against the utilitarians over the ordinance recently passed by the town's Trustees to enforce house-numbering. Until now, the cottages have been given names, and many a unique title will disappear with the coming of the prosaic street number.

Perry Newberry, whose collaboration with Alice MacGowan has produced the Jerry Boyne series of mystery stories, the last of which, "The Seventh Passenger," has been just issued from the press of the Frederick A. Stokes Company, has served notice upon the government of the town that rather than number his home, he will go to jail. He adds to the threat that fifty other writers and artists will go with him. As the town bastille will not accommodate any such number of criminals, and neighboring cities refuse to take the responsibility, the City Fathers of Carmel are in a quandary.

An election in April, with the terms of three of the Trustees expiring then, promises to be the hottest campaign in the village history, and will settle the question of whether houses shall be named or numbered, and whether or not Newberry languishes in jail.

FRENCH POETRY

A book that should find a place in the library of every poetry lover is "Casements," published by the Duttons in mid-June. This is a collection of fifty poems by fifty French poets, covering the period from 1820 to 1920, selected and translated by Richard Cloudesley Savage. Among the poets whose work is included are notes such names as Charles Baudelaire, Henri Cumalis, Francois Coppee, Alphonse Daudet, Leconte de Lisle, Catulle Mendes, Alfred de Musset, Sully Prudhomme, Jean Richepin, Edmond Rostand, Sainte-Beuve, Paul Verlaine. The translator has retained the spirit of the original poems, and at the same time produced English verse of remarkable quality. The book is beautifully bound and printed.

THE COMPLEAT DIPLOMAT

Diplomatic circles in Washington, as well as the State Department, are showing active interest in "Dollar Diplomacy—A Study in American Imperialism," the new book by Scott Nearing and Joseph Freeman. The Viking Press has received several orders direct from the Latin-American embassies and consulates, and at least one order from a high official in the Department of State. Though the book contains much material not usually admitted in polite diplomatic society no one has questioned the accuracy of any statement the authors have made.

Just Published

OUR AMERICAN CARDINALS

By JAMES J. WALSH, M.D., Ph.D., Litt. D., LL.D.

No book of the year holds more of human interest for the general reader than this tantalizing the inspiring life-story of each of America's Princes of the Catholic Church—Cardinals McCloskey, Gibbons, Farley, O'Connell, Dougherty, Mundelein and Hayes.

Illustrated With Portraits.
$2.50 at All Booksellers.

D. Appleton and Company,
35 West 32d Street New York

HANGMAN'S HOUSE

The glorious and joyous romance by

Donn Byrne

8 Illustrations. $2.50

A Group of Distinguished American Writers

Robert Herrick
Author of "Chimes." (Macmillan.)

James Stevens
Author of "Brawnyman," a story of lumber, logging and construction camps. (Knopf.)

Charles E. Rush
Co-author of "Modern Aladdins and Their Magic." (Little Brown.)

RECENT BOOKS

THE LIFE OF W. T. STEAD. By Frederick Whyte. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

In at least a moiety of cases the more or less valuable contributions to current literature which are classed by their writers as biography, are in reality pieces of special pleading in which the material made use of is so manipulated that each individual written about is presented to the reading public as a dolt or a genius, according to the author's personal predilections.

In this "Life" Frederick Whyte, without attempting to conceal his liking for W. T. Stead, has himself as a man sufficiently critical and analytical to be able to portray the man in his habit as he lived. The task has been largely performed through the selection and introduction of letters written and received by Stead, so cleverly arranged as to give an almost continuous narrative of the man's activities.

William Thomas Stead was a "North Country" Englishman, son of a Congregational clergyman. Of his father he had this to say: "Since I laid his worn-out body in the cemetery I have seen many famous men, but I found no one so interesting to me as my father . . . He was not only my father, but also my teacher, my story-teller, my universal encyclopedia of knowledge and my greatest playmate."

In the early seventies, when a little beyond his majority, Stead became editor of the Darlington Echo, and from that time onward he was, in greater or less degree, a factor in the social and political life, not only of his own land, but of all English-speaking sovereignties, colonies and dependencies. It is impossible to even outline the contents of these two volumes, in which Frederick Whyte has not only made his readers intimately acquainted with one of the most interesting personalities of his time, but has also epitomized the social and political events of the period in which Stead lived and labored.

The final epitaph upon Stead is that he was the prince of the journalistic craft and that while he had many obvious defects "there was in the man a certain greatness of spirit, a spaciousness of atmosphere, that make him a noble memory. He did not belong to our present narrow journalistic ways and our timid routines. The wide waters of the Atlantic are a fitting grave for his bones."

WHEN JAMES GORDON BENNETT WAS CALIPH OF BAGDAD. By Arthur Stevens Crockett. Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

"When James Gordon Bennett was Caliph of Bagdad" is the book-picture of the famous and eccentric publisher of the New York Herald in its heyday who directed the policies and workings of his newspaper by cable from his Paris residence for more than twenty-five years.

The new volume is not a biography of Bennett, but a description of the man and journalist from the pen of Arthur Stevens Crockett, who was closely associated with him as a foreign correspondent on his staff.

Mr. Crockett in his book also relates the life of a transient newspaper interviewer and reporter on both sides of the Atlantic following the turning of the century at a time when transoceanic travel was an event. Coming in contact with the many celebrities of this period he records his impressions and recollections of the foibles of the famous whose every utterances were the news of the day.

The pages bristle with anecdotes of the great. J. P. Morgan, Chauncey Depew, W. K. Vanderbilt, Joseph Choate, Sir Thomas Lipton, King Edward VII, and a myriad other international characters are revealed with the curtains drawn aside from their more formal public appearances.

While the main motif of the narrative in the book is the "Commodore" who guided one of the largest newspapers in America from foreign shores or the deck of his ever-roving yacht, it also embraces the romance of journalism at a time when foreign affairs were becoming of interest to us, and how it was obtained.

Mr. Crockett, who was recognized as one of the foremost metropolitan "interviewers," also blazes the trail of news-gathering at home, and reveals the secrets of his craft.

IN HIMALAYAN TIBET. By A. Rose Heber and Kathleen M. Heber. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

To read this book is to cross over great snow-filled passes into a topsy-turvy land on the other side of the "looking glass"—where the attic is in the cellar and the garden on the roof, where one's best clothes are hidden under rags, where one prays for sun in time of drought and where the very cows moo on a descending instead of ascending scale.

For twelve years Dr. and Mrs. Heber have lived in Ladak, among pig-tailed lamas and fine ladies in their widely turquoised "perag" headdress. They tell a veritable fairy tale of a hob-goblin people in gnomish dwellings—wizards and witches and elf-babies in high-peaked astrakhan caps. They have caught the peculiar mixture of clownishness and solemnity of Tibetan life in their accounts of the fantastic Hemis "Mystery Play" and the "Mad Skushog" of Trigtse. They have packed their story full of the beauty of the Tibetan ranges and the wild glory of spring among the snow peaks.

BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING

Requests have come in for a list of books, with comment, for summer reading. Since good books differ widely and all is well and wisely put, a list that will fit all readers is manifestly impossible. Like the fortune-teller, we have to see the palm of your hand and the color of your eyes and to know the hour of your birth in order to guarantee satisfaction. But by adopting the classes of the prize ring, heavyweight, welterweight and lightweight, a list may be compiled from which readers can easily make their choice.

First comes fiction, for it is surely the most read, as it is not infrequently the most provocative of thought, providing it is of that distinguished variety that becomes a critical presentation of life revealing the philosophy and experience and learning and meditative moods of a writer endowed with imagination and the gift of narrative. The newest in better fiction is "Precious Bane," by Mary Webb, reviewed today. If you like a novel steeped in the spirit of the past, with very simple folk near to the soil as characters, you will like this book.

If you prefer something up to date, with an American girl of the period pitted against European aristocracy and European upstarts, a girl who has the common sense to conclude at last that Ohio is good enough for her, then read Grand Whitlock's "Uprooted." It is, to me, one of the soundest novels of the year, with the influence of Henry James and W. D. Howells apparent, though quite Whitlock's own.

Realism and Fantasy

If you want modern America in a different key you'll get it in Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," which tells the life story of a boy undistinguished by brains or charm or fine spirit—a weakling doomed to be the victim of his own silly ambitions and sloppy passions. Written in a style that would disgrace a stevedore, it has real authenticity, a reality that compel the reader to recognize its worth. It is in two volumes, which is one volume too many. "Sister Carrie," written long ago, is a much better approach to Dreiser.

In pleasing contrast is Christopher Morley's "Thunder on the Left," a fantasy in which the trials and problems and contradictory impulses of an American family are presented in Christopher's own inimitable way. While the employment of the dream device by a which a group of children is projected into the future to set out their lines, and then brought back to their starting-place, has proved puzzling to some readers, the general verdict is that the book is a fascinating fantasy. The poetic prose in which it is written is a delight.

Another fantasy not to be overlooked is "Landscape With Figures," by Ronald Fraser, reviewed on this page on June 13.

Perhaps this is the place to mention Cabell's "The Silver Stallion." Cabell fans, of which I am not one, are in raptures over it, as I think they would be over anything their master saw fit to write, providing it had his usual leer in it.

In the English Mode

If English fiction is what you are looking for it may be that Ford Madox Ford's "No More Parades" will fill the bill. F.M.F. (born Hueffer) has the insight and power of a gifted man who has observed and pondered and fretted over life, and who in his full maturity has evolved a philosophic conception of his fellow-men which he reveals in his novels. His novels are not for light reading, but they have the quality of profundity, none too common. Yes, they are disagreeable.

Two novels that are announced for early publication are Galsworthy's "The Silver Spoon" and May Sinclair's "Far End." Readers of Scribner's Magazine need no introduction to "The Silver Spoon." Here again Galsworthy gives us present-day England, with the Forsytes in the foreground. Soames has grown old, but less grim, with his one passion—that for Fleur—and his dogged spirit that bids him carry on though all the props of society fall. Nowhere can you get a better idea of England and its problems—land, labor and love—than in the pages of this book, which yet contrives to be a novel of compelling interest.

It may be well to mention here some translations of distinction previously reviewed. These are "The Peasants," by Ladislas Reymont; "The Young Enchanted," by Romain Rolland, and "The Charterhouse of Parma," Stendahl's masterpiece, described by some as the greatest of French fiction. We have this in two translations, one in two volumes, under the translated title, and the other in one volume. Any one of these three is warranted to keep you engaged for some time. So is "The Sacred Tree," which is the second part of "The Tale of Genji," written by a Japanese lady of quality in the twelfth century.

Enter the Welterweights

Now for the welterweights, which, you will see, include some distinguished books. "Pig Iron," by Charles Norris, lacks only a touch of genius to make it great. It is a very solid piece of work, an interpretation of American life written in the prevailing spirit of disillusion, in which the poor boy from the country marries his employer's daughter, becomes rich and honored and finds it all unsatisfying, for, implies the author, it is not the gifts that a mechanical civilization can confer that bring peace and a sense of fulfillment. Another excellent piece of realism, one quite without its thesis, is "Teefatallow," by T. S. Stribling. It is a powerful story of the prejudice and ignorance and cruelty of a community of "poor whites," who find a victim to suit their fancies in a young man born on a poor farm, though he was in reality the heir to an old estate. No romance here, but good character study and good drama. In the field of romance those seeking reading that is not too "solid have a wide choice. There is, for instance, Storm Jameson's "Three Kingdoms," in which she seems to prove, but doesn't, that a woman cannot handle a career and a husband and a child simultaneously and successfully. It really depends upon how good a juggler she is, but this is not what Storm Jameson says. However, she writes with fire and vigor and has just enough well-handled melodrama to make the book the kind of reading that keeps you up long after 10 o'clock.

If you have read and liked "The Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Parrish, you'll probably like "The Misty Plate," by Helen Woodbury, which also has a lovable girl doomed to spinsterhood by the exactions of her family, in this case her mother. If you still believe in self-sacrifice that does nobody any good "The Misty Plate" will prove a salutary book.

Even Donn Byrne leads his heroine almost to destruction through her devotion to her father. He can always be depended upon to give us romance, a little poetically overwrought, but of the kind that appeals to young hearts from 16 to 60. In "Hangman's House" he tells of a fine understanding Irish youth and his true love, who married her cousin at the behest of her dying father and who very soon found her marriage unbearable. When our hearts have been sufficiently wrung, a way out of the mess is found and all rings merry as a wedding bell.

The Historical School

In the field of historical fiction is

(Continued on Page 38, Column 5)

SELECTED LIST OF BOOKS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Precious Bane. By Mary Webb. E. P. Dutton & Co.
Uprooted. By Brand Whitlock. D. Appleton & Co.
An American Tragedy. By Theodore Dreiser. Boni & Liveright.
Thunder on the Left. By Christopher Morley. Doubleday, Page & Co.
Landscape With Figures. By Ronald Fraser. Boni & Liveright.
No More Parades. By Ford Maddox Ford. Albert & Charles Boni.
The Silver Spoon. By Galsworthy. Charles Scribner's Sons.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Teefatallow. By T. S. Stribling. Doubleday, Page & Co.
Pig Iron. By Charles Norris. E. P. Dutton & Co.
Three Kingdoms. By Storm Jameson. Alfred A. Knopf.
Hangman's House. By Don Byrne. The Century Company.
Spanish Bayonets. By Stephen Vincent Benet. George H. Doran & Co.
Drums. By James Boyd. Charles Scribner's Sons.
The Fourth Queen. By Isabel Patterson. Boni & Liveright.
Odtaa. By John Masefield. The Macmillan Company.
The Splendid Shilling. By Idwal Jones. Doubleday, Page & Co.
Days of Forty-Nine. By Gordon Young. George H. Doran Company.

NONFICTION

The Travel Diary of a Philosopher. By H. A. Keyserling. Harcourt Brace & Co.
Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years. By Carl Sandburg. Harcourt Brace & Co.
Why We Behave Like Human Beings. By G. A. Dorsey. Harper & Bros.
The Romany Strain. By Christopher Morley. Doubleday, Page & Co.

LITERARY GOSSIP

On the 26th inst., Dodd, Mead & Co. published the final volume of Anatole France's works, entitled "Under the Rose." This was the book on which the great French writer was engaged at the time of his death, and in which he included, in the form of a series of dialogues, his subtlest ideas on such subjects as war, nature, shams, the future, etc. The book will be bound uniform with the complete edition of Anatole France.

We have traveled far since G. K. Chesterton said: "Free verse is no more a new form of poetry than sheeting in a ditch is a new form of architecture." Harriet Monroe shows how far, in her volume of essays on "Poets and Their Art." She writes of the work of E. A. Robinson, Ezra Pound, Vachel Lindsay, Carl Sandburg, Sara Teasdale and a dozen others, of certain poets of yesterday, beginning with Chaucer and ending with Walt Whitman, and of various poetic matters, including a chapter on the free-verse movement. "Poets and Their Art" is a new Macmillan book.

The Viking Press announces a sixth printing of "Lolly Willowes, or the Loving Huntsman," by Sylvia Townsend Warner. Increasingly, in sales every day, this novel bids fair to give some of the best sellers a run for their money. The 10,000 mark has been passed.

Esther Forbes, whose first novel, "O Genteel Lady," has just been published by Houghton, Mifflin Company, is the daughter of a Worcester (Mass.) judge, and is no stranger to the New England tradition which permeates her book. She confesses that her choice of milieu—her novel is an evocation of the Boston of the 1850s—was largely conditioned by an early interest in the genteel ladies of that primmer era. "To tell the truth," she writes, "Godey books have always fascinated me. I was exposed to them very early before I had thought of reading the text. Those long-ago lovely, mawkish ladies in hoops and ringlets, fastidiously ruffled and delicately waisted, their sad innocent foreheads, their little foolish locked mouths, their bending necks and sloping shoulders, proved perennially fascinating to me."

For the writing public Harpers publish "The Commercial Side of Literature," by Michael Joseph, with a special chapter by Grant Overton, fiction editor of Collier's Weekly. The book covers the novel and short-story market; the relations of author and publisher; the literary agent, contracts and copyright; film, dramatic and serial rights; and the question of publicity. The author writes from years of experience as an author, publisher and literary agent.

Very shortly Harcourt, Brace & Co. will publish a book that should be of great importance to vast numbers of people who are concerned or perplexed with the status of the institution of marriage in the world today. Count Keyserling, in "The Book of Marriage," has collected articles by the most competent authorities on the questions involved. He himself has contributed a preface and two articles. Other articles are written by Jung, Havelock Ellis, Alfred Adler, Rosalda Rusch, the famous German feminist, Beatrice M. Hinkle, the famous American psychoanalyst, etc. Practically every phase of the modern attitude toward marriage is touched upon in this book. It should give a great deal of light to a confused world.

Two new stories by Eden Phillpotts are announced—"Circe's Island" and "The Girl and the Faun." They are in Mr. Phillpotts's best vein of whimsical satire, with a classic background. "Circe's Island" tells how a poor fisherman is wrecked on the shore of the dreaded isle and how his little son Amphion goes in search of him. The story of how the small boy makes friends with the enchantress and questions the denizens of the place, who have been turned into animals by Circe's power, is full of humor. The second tale, "The Girl and the Faun," is a poetic tale of a faun who falls in love with a young shepherdess.

In a letter to Clive Gilbraith, author of "If Today Have no Tomorrow," published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Prof. Fred Newton Scott of the University of Michigan says: "I have read your book with great interest, appreciation and gain. It seems to me in many ways the best piece of fiction that has come out of Russia since the beginning of the war. I admire especially the swift etchings of Russian life, grave and gay—of which Turgenev need not have been ashamed—and the wit that sparkles in every page. As a picture of Russia on the eve of revolution it is, I believe, without a rival. The conception of a hero half Russian and half English, who can enter with full sympathy and appreciation into the ghastly twilight world of Russia while preserving at the same time the practical common sense of the English man of business, is most ingenious and adds greatly to the interest and verisimilitude of the narrative. I congratulate you heartily on your achievement."

The announcement by the judges of

(Continued on Page 38, Column 7)

SAGA OF THE HOBO-LABORER

In "Brawnyman" James Stevens Tells Story of the Men Who Though Carefree, Irresponsible and Pitiful Perform an Important Part of World's Work

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

BRAWNYMAN. By James Stevens. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This autobiography of a hobo-laborer is an important contribution to the history of the development of the West. It is a graphic picture of the life of a class of men, generally known as hobo-laborers, who travel from job to job, in box cars or on the rods or trucks of pullman coaches or the platforms of blind baggage cars. These men, unique in their way, are a care-free, irresponsible and rifleld crew. But they have and do fill an important place in the economy of everyday things in a workaday world; for when there is a railroad to be built, a great irrigation project to be carried through or some mighty mountain to be pierced by a tunnel, it is the hobo-laborer that the contractor depends upon to do the bulk of the heavy work.

The author writes from a full knowledge of his subject. He was born in Iowa, taken to Idaho at ten and lived in that part of the State where sheep and cattle abound, until he was fifteen. Then, he took to the road, seeking, seeking, not romance but a job other than sheep-herding.

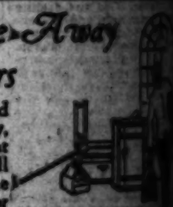
It was just at the time when great irrigation and reclamation projects were being put through, and the lad, hoping to secure work as a tenderfoot, made his way to a construction camp. To his intense disappointment he was refused a job driving a team, but sent to the kitchen as a dish-washer. After working as a flunky in several camps he finally realized his ambition and was accepted as a full fledged member of the team-hand fraternity, a distinction that appears to be about the equivalent of being made a bank president in financial circles.

Coincident with his acceptance into the fraternity he was given the "moniker" or nick name of Appanoose Jim, applied because he had told Red Crabby that he was born in Appanoose County, Iowa. As a full-fledged team-hand he worked in team and hard-rock camps in all parts of the West, later coming to Los Angeles where he drove a four-mule truck. Leaving this city he went north and labored in the lumber camps of California and Oregon. Later drifting, as this class of hobo-laborer does, to New Mexico and Arizona. After nine years of hobo life he again came to Los Angeles, enlisted the Army and went overseas as a top sergeant of infantry.

Mr. Stevens makes it very clear that there is a distinction between the "hobo-laborer" proper and the common tramp or yegg, as they are called by the hobos. The former is a unique figure in the development of the West. He is a somewhat irresponsible, care-free vagabond, who, though he works only as the spirit moves him, or

Books to While Away Vacation Hours

LONG, lazy days lie ahead of you—in the country, the woods, the mountains, at the lake or seashore. Will you be prepared for the hours when the porch or house holds the strongest allure? Take books with you!



We Particularly Recommend

THE HOUNDS OF SPRING
By SYLVIA THOMPSON
One of the most widely discussed books of the Spring. A best seller. 48th thousand. $2.00

WARRIORS IN UNDRESS
By F. J. HUDLESTON

PRODIGALS OF MONTE CARLO
By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
A brand new Oppenheim novel with its scenes laid in Oppenheim's favorite resort. $2.00

HIGH COUNTRY
Rockies, Yosemite and the
By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER
The Rocky Mountain region as it was in the old mining days and as they are now is the background for this story of cowpunchers and tenderfoots by one who knows them both.

THE HIGH ADVENTURE
By JEFFERY FARNOL
A splendid novel by the author of "The Broad Highway." $2.00

MARY CHRISTMAS
By MARY ELLEN CHASE
A strangely beautiful story of Armenian women passing through the fire of persecution with eyes and thoughts of God. Set in New England hills.

THE GREAT VALLEY
By MARY JOHNSTON
A romance of the Shenandoah Valley by America's leading historical novelist. $2.00

For Sale at all Booksellers

Boston LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY

GILBERT FRANKAU

The Man of the Hour
The Book of the Year

MASTERSON

Makers.

...Wm C. Ford.

HE HOBO-LABORER

...s Stevens Tells Story of the Mo... Free, Irresponsible and Ribald, ...tant Part of World's Work

...LILLIAN C. FORD

...whom he is broke, when he does ... he works with a will, his pride ... means of expression better ... of ... ous labor, rough play, ... and a good fight to season the ... He is as contemptuous of the ... or rug as is the most ... bank clerk. In his view the ... is a lazy, sneaking, good-for-... degenerate who cheats on ... the world owes him a living and ... he owes nothing in return.

In the narrative thread of the ... resembling in many ways the ... Bunyan stories, three characters ... out—Paddy the Irish, Leon ... a sort of bunkhouse lawyer, and ... panacea Jim, the narrator, ... of their adventures, their ... previous, their drinking and ... bouts, makes strong reading at ...

The story is in the ... pimple, racy, pungent. ... that there has been no attempt to polish it. Round the nucleus flowed from the pen freely and ... urally, as the writer himself ... life his varied experiences. ... indiscretion of the style have ... typical descriptions:

"I simply can't tell about ... logging-camp suppers—the big ... the-ware platters and bowls ... with steaks, potatoes and ... the fruits, the cakes, the pies, ... tubby pots of coffee; the ... over their plates, never saying a ... but simply shoveling it in ... tasty grub; the morning ... coolly in through the ... down; the flunkin rodeo ... down; Joe LeDoux, the cook, ... from the kitchen door, the ... Bull's head, which, always ... from pink to red while he ... ing in front of the cook's ... —I simply can't tell too much ... what noble eating we had ... guess I tell too much about ... anyway. But it's one of the ... things in the life of a ...

"After supper I would ... had and smoke, talking to ... he was in the humor to tell ... or just listen to him if I was ... erupted that day, putting him ... mood to orate on new ... to work around a volcano.

"At twilight we would all ... of our tents and gang up ... smudge fire, for the mosquitoes ... by up from the lake that ... would smoke and yarn until ...

Putnam's have several ... dealing with science—direct ... indirectly—scheduled for ... publication in the spring. ... them are two new works by ... thur Thompson, "The New ... al History" and "The ... Evolution;" "A Century of ... pendous Progress," by Joseph ... Cabe; "Relativity in Man ... ciety," by A. F. Bentley, and ... and Matter," by C. M. Joad.

...PRENTICESHIP

...of the star patches, Henry" ... Edward Everett Hale cried ... thur Thompson, "The New ... ...ation; with stage-... al History" and "The ... Evolution;" "A Century of ... pendous Progress," by Joseph ... Cabe; "Relativity in Man ... ciety," by A. F. Bentley, and ... and Matter," by C. M. Joad.

...While Away ...Hours

...ahead ...country, ...tains, at ... Will ...or the ...ech or ...rongest ...ith you!

...ticularly Recommend:

WARRIORS IN UNDRESS
By F. J. HUDLESTON
Heroes of sword and gun ... stripped of their ... proved human in a ... will cause many a chuckle.

HIGH COUNTRY ...
Rockies, Yesterday and ...
By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER
The Rocky Mountains, as ... were in the old mining days ... as they are now in the days of ... trampers and tourists, described ... by one who knows them.

MARY CHRISTMAS
By MARY ELLEN CHASE
A strangely beautiful tale of ... Armenian woman peddler of ... touches with magic the ... and thoughts of a ... New England family.

...r Sale at all Booksellers
BROWN & COMPANY Publishers

...RT FRANKAU

The Man of the Hour
The Book of the Year
HARPER & BROTHERS

...TERSON

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR JULY 4, 1926

GOD'S WAY WITH NATIONS

The International Sunday-school Lesson for July 4 is "Israel En... Land"—Exodus i:1-14.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...ter reading of contemporary ... in their larger significance ... demonstrates the ... which pervades the entire ... that God has plans ... and that He uses chosen ... as long as they are true to ... punishes them when they ...

...light of this clear teaching ... and history, with its ... of a moral purpose in the ... patriotism becomes a ... passion, a gift of ... was made a nation ... nation, so today a ... may have an equally ... It is demonstrable that ... has happened to Europe ... is a direct consequence ... to the explicit call of ... God.

...ENT POPULATIONS"

...in Bible Lands it is the ... representatives of Europe ... off at the tides of na... which run so deep and so ... in life of the little old ... history, the right of pa... denied to Bible Lands ... by the exploiting pow... Yet nationalism ... Village, and in its quick... a Providential barrier ... spread of a pernicious ... which repudiates ... other ancient sanctities. ... have been apt impa... indigestion of the style have ... typical descriptions:

"I simply can't tell about ... logging-camp suppers—the big ... the-ware platters and bowls ... with steaks, potatoes and ... the fruits, the cakes, the pies, ... tubby pots of coffee; the ... over their plates, never saying a ... but simply shoveling it in ... tasty grub; the morning ... coolly in through the ... down; the flunkin rodeo ... down; Joe LeDoux, the cook, ... from the kitchen door, the ... Bull's head, which, always ... from pink to red while he ... ing in front of the cook's ... —I simply can't tell too much ... what noble eating we had ... guess I tell too much about ... anyway. But it's one of the ... things in the life of a ...

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...whom he is broke, when he does ... he works with a will, his pride ... means of expression better ... of ... ous labor, rough play, ... and a good fight to season the ... He is as contemptuous of the ... or rug as is the most ... bank clerk. In his view the ... is a lazy, sneaking, good-for-... degenerate who cheats on ... the world owes him a living and ... he owes nothing in return.

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The story is in the ... pimple, racy, pungent. ... that there has been no attempt to polish it. Round the nucleus flowed from the pen freely and ... urally, as the writer himself ... life his varied experiences. ... indiscret

Portraiture in Modern Vein

A Decorative Portrait by Peter Krasnow
This unusual and distinctive portrait, displayed in one of Barker Brothers' windows, has aroused much favorable comment.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

watercolors by E. Wetterau form parts of the exhibit.

Some extremely interesting etchings by Leopold Levy, in which a thorough technique is put at the job of building form in black and white, and a group of Peggy Bacon's lively drypoints, are among the prints shown.

Sculpture by George Stanley is also to be found here. Clever and amusing are a group of small figures carved in wood with a jacknife and painted, the work of an old Swedish herdsman. Satirical and full of character and animation, they depict the rustic wedding, or the gaping group about the itinerant photographer, each figure undoubtedly taken from among the acquaintances of the old peasant. They are very fine bits of carving and well worthy their place here.

The Stone International Galleries should prove a pleasant objective for a summer afternoon's excursion, lying as they do on one of the scenic routes of Southern California; and those especially who are interested in the more modern aspects of art will be well repaid for the journey.

French Etchings

Color-etchings and color-aquatints by contemporary French etchers are on view at the Bernays Gallery on West Seventh street. Pastels by Raymond Knott are also on exhibition.

Peter Krasnow

A successful one-day exhibition of the paintings and wood-carvings of Peter Krasnow was recently held at the Print Rooms, Hollywood.

Works shown included paintings from the artist's Chicago period down to the wood-carvings, which are his latest interest. A fine colorist, gifted with a keen sense of rhythm, Krasnow's semiabstract paintings are among the best works of a modernist character produced in this region. His wood-carvings are executed in low relief and gilded.

A number of commissions were among the gratifying results of this exhibit, both for portraits, decorative paintings and wood-carvings. Architects are discovering in this man one whose gifts lend themselves to the heightening of architecture.

Krasnow is now engaged on a series of wood carvings symbolizing ancient Hebrew traditions. These will be finished in gold relief and installed in the large Israel Temple now under construction here.

A decorative portrait by this artist is attracting considerable attention in one of the windows of Barker Brothers.

PRIVATE COLLECTION HAS FORMAL OPENING

The John W. Mitchell Gallery of Fine Arts in Coronado was opened to members of the Fine Arts Society of San Diego with a reception and musicale on the 17th inst., given by Mrs. John W. Mitchell, widow of the well-known art collector of Los Angeles and Coronado.

The forming of this collection was for many years one of the prime pursuits of Mr. Mitchell's life, and while it is no sense one of the country's great collections, it is interesting because it reflects the taste of one individual and contains several good examples of ancient and modern art.

Mrs. Mitchell, who is an active member of the Fine Arts Society, has carried on her husband's work, completing the gallery and arranging the pictures and sculpture. The gallery itself is commodious and rich in color and architectural features.

A bronze well-head, similar to one in the Doge's palace in Venice, ornaments the large reception hall, which is graced with two fine curving stairways. Two good full-length portraits by Otto Van Veen, teacher of Rubens, hang here, and the "Four Seasons" by Charles Le Brun, court painter to Louis IV. Le Brun for many years was absolute dictator of arts and fashions at the French court.

Other paintings of interest are a "Virgin and Child" attributed to Raphael; "Lot's Wife" by Stanzione; a small picture by Salvator Rosa, and a painting attributed to Tintoretto.

There is quite a good American collection, including works by Elliot Daingerfield, George Inness, Blakelock, Keith, Duveneck, Childe Hassam, Rollo Peters, Hovsep Pushman and Emil Carlsen.

The French section consists mostly of salon pictures and scarcely reflects the main current of French painting. A special corridor houses a collection of statuary, said to have been exhumed from the ruins of Herculaneum, but it does not add much to the prestige of ancient art.

Upstairs is a beautiful English library with a fine fireplace, and one of the most complete collections of books on art to be found in the country.

De Veriey Masks

Madame de Veriey, famous for her London salon and her living masks and portraits, is holding an exhibition of her works at the Montmartre Cafe in Hollywood under the patronage of Mrs. Clarence Brown.

Her masks, which it is asserted are "inspired and directed," have created quite a stir, both here and abroad.

New York Note

Less than a dozen works are commented upon by the reviewer of the Herald-Tribune when writing of the spring exhibit of the Salons of America. Second among these is a "Pierrot" by Antonia Melvill of Los Angeles.

Woman Sculptor

Annetta Saint Gaudens has returned to her studio at Cornish, N. H., after spending the winter at the Chaffee Junior High School, Ontario, Cal. While here she did some interesting miniature portrait statuettes, among them one of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and president of the American Association of University Women.

The statuette shows Dr. Reinhardt with her two children, revealing at once the professor of mathematics and the successful mother.

Good News

A total of fifty-nine water colors was sold out of the recent exhibition of International Water Color Paintings at the Art Institute of Chicago, the total value of which was $5700.

Opening with the six-weeks' division of the 1926 session of the University of Southern California on Monday, the 28th inst., a half-dozen art classes will offer instructions and appreciation lectures on the University of Southern California campus, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue, from the 28th inst., to August 6.

Including a study of American paintings in the Harrison collection and the museum collection of the Los Angeles Museum, as well as all worthy exhibitions in Los Angeles, a course in "American Art" will be headed by Miss Anna Helga Hong, (Norse, and not Chinese) art supervisor of the San Bernardino schools, formerly art instructor in the extension division of the University of California, and lecturer on architecture and landscape gardening in woman's clubs. The finest collection of works of art in the galleries in the United States will be compared with those in European galleries in this course, including sculpture and mural paintings.

Miss Hong, who has spent several years of travel, study and sketching in Europe, and is a member of the California Art Club, has herself exhibited paintings in Europe and the United States. She will also have charge of a course in Art of the Home, in which design principles will be applied to rugs, draperies, furnishings, and to dress design, with special study given to Mediterranean types.

Another course to be headed by Miss Hong is "Art Appreciation," consisting of a nontechnical course of illustrated lectures and gallery tours designed to acquaint the student with the fundamental principles, historical and modern, governing the various forms of art, with the history and development of art and architecture studied.

"Design," a basic study of the principles underlying all design carried on through studio work in line, value, color and lecture, library, gallery and coral report, charcoal and ink tempora, will be in charge of Louise Strang Griswold who will also head courses in "The Teaching of Art," a course covering briefly the content and method of graphic work in the schools, and a summary discussion of the relation of esthetics to everyday life; and a course in Applied Design, with application of designs in batik, tied-and-dyed, woodwork, cement and several other media.

Courses in Architectural Design using the draughting room and library facilities of the school of architecture will be given during the summer session by Arthur C. Weatherhead, and John B. Corcoran is to offer a course in "Home Gardening and Landscaping," also in the University of Southern California summer session opening Monday, the 28th inst.

One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

Annual Sportswear Reductions

A unique occasion of emphatic reductions on interesting sportswear! . . . Vacation clothes, year 'round outdoor clothes—for sportsmen and sportswomen . . . Clothes designed for playing or watching the game . . . Reductions are emphatic! . . . An annual clearaway of sports clothes at the very height of the sportswear season. . . . .

Women's Sports Hats!

Annual Reductions!

$7.50

TO CLEAR the regular stocks—a limited quantity of sportswear hats has been emphatically reduced . . . Hats now down to $7.50 that have been much higher.

Hats from well known hat-makers and designers . . . Felts in light and dark shades, bengaline and silk hats in many shades.

Hats for travel and town. Hats for the sweater costume. To close at $7.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Women's Sports Shoes

to $5.95!

SPORTSWEAR shoes for golf, tramping, walking, and more leisurely sports occasions. A clean-up of regular stocks that offers really wonderful values in good-looking shoes . . . Incomplete stocks, of course. But all sizes are included.

Calf, kid, patent and kid combinations, $5.95

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Annual Reductions—

Golf Clubs . . . . to $1.95

A striking group in which the craftsmanship of foreign club makers is very well represented—some that resound through golfdom as the standards by which all clubs are judged—here they are—irons as well as wood clubs—reduced to clear them very quickly—at $1.95 each.

Golf Hose . . to $10.00

Most of them taken from exclusive sweater and matching hose sets and priced separately at a much lower level than their real worth—very fine woolens—real economy in owning golf hose like these—a splendid selection of exclusive patterns—$10.00 pair.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men

DRESSES!

. . . to $18.75

. . . to $24.75

SEVENTY-FIVE dresses from the regular stocks of Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women. In this annual reduction sale they've come down to $18.75.

Dresses in spun silk, wool jersey, silk damask, crepe de Chine.

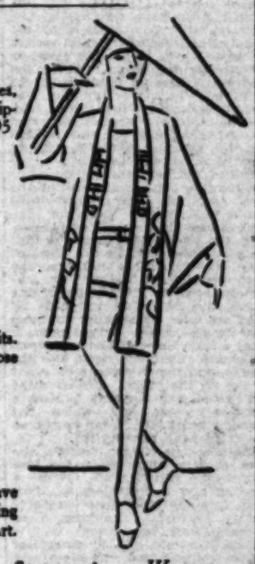
A hundred dresses from higher prices—to $24.75. A group that includes many of Bullock's own sportswear importations. One and two piece dresses in flat crepe, crepe Elizabeth, Georgette crepe.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

A Hundred Wool Knit Bathing Suits!

$3.95

Well made suits, in many shades, both plain and with color stripings. All to close at $3.95



Coolie Coats

to $1.95

Linen Habits

to $17.50

Just thirty-six of these habits. They have been reduced to close out.

Riding Hats

to $5

A fraction of what they have been priced. Leghorn riding hats that are correct and smart.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Men's 4-Piece Town and Country Suits

. . . to $39.50

PROBABLY the outstanding episode in these Annual Sportswear Reductions as far as men are concerned—all English Suits in Bullock's stocks included—beautiful foreign Tweeds, Cheviots and Homespuns—tailored to perfection—greatly reduced to $39.50. Including coat, vest and long trousers and Plus 4 knickers (as well as a group of domestic 4-piece suits) at the same low reduction price—$39.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men

75 Sweaters Reduced!

. . . to $7.75

Odds and ends from a varied stock. A usually one-of-a-kind collection that includes both domestic and imported models.

Pull-over and coat types . . . Decorative sweaters for country club and vacation wear. Mannish types for "playing the game." . . . In many weaves, many shades.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

100 Women's Sports Coats to Close at $18.75

French flannels, unlined . . . Straightline and slightly fitted types in the soft pastel shades of mid-summer sportswear fashions.

All sizes are included in a group reduced to close at $18.75 . . . Coats that were exceptional values at their former prices and are cut to conform with the emphatic reductions of this annual sportswear sale.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Annual Reductions—

Men's Sweaters

. . . to $19.50

Those splendidly [illegible] of them hand-[illegible] taken from Bullock's stocks of Sweaters and [illegible] to match and [illegible] price for sale [illegible] sizes in every [illegible] range of sizes [illegible] less and with [illegible] of very good [illegible] to $19.50 and [illegible]

Bullock's Sportswear for Men

Begins Monday June 28th

oadway-Hill
d-Seventh

Bullock's
Sportswear
for Men

Reductions—
....to $1.95

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reduced to clear them away
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exclusive patterns—$10.00

ear Store for Men

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Suits
9.50

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puns—
greatly reduced to $39.50.
and long trousers and Plus 4
a group of domestic 4-piece
w reduction price—$39.50.

ear Store for Men

Annual
Reductions—
Men's Sweaters
...to $19.50

Those splendidly woven—(some of them hand-made garments)—taken from Bullock's regular stocks of Sweater and Hose for to match and fractionized in price for sale separately—not a sizes in every pattern, but a full range of sizes included—some less and with sleeves—a selection of very good patterns—ranging to $19.50 each—

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men

SUMMER FOOD HINTS

BY DR. GEORGE PARRISH
City Health Commissioner

...ations and common sense have ...ed to protect the food supply ...m nature from uncleanliness and ...t of life that follow food con... but probably the great... ...ed has been accomplished by ...ations concerning the com... handling of milk — baby's ...d.

...nearly all communities these ...ations are such that the mother ...ed delivery of clean milk from ...dairy. The term "clean milk" ...s bacterial content. From ...ow the milk is drawn from ...or until it is placed in the ...of the consumer, it is subject ...ous sanitary regulations, and the ...ities are doing their best to ...that these regulations are obeyed. ...it goes in the home, the milk is ...ly subject to the laws laid ...n the dictates of common ...and it is here, in the home, ...the milk supply is frequently ...Under such conditions that bac... growth is rapid, undoing all ...and accomplished by health... ...work. The surveillance of ...State and community is for ...unless the housewife does her ...to protect the milk from con...

...After it is delivered to the home ...mother is responsible. She it is ...must see that cleanliness pre... and that cold is maintained un... the last bottle is consumed. ...this milk is allowed to rise in ...temperature above 45 deg., the bac... growth is very rapid. Every ...must be taken that the ...filled shortly after it is drawn, ...chilled, at an even tempera... until it is consumed.

...the chief shelf of the refriger... should be given over to the baby's ...This coldest position is direct... ...the ice chamber. There the ...current of air from the ice cake ...first before it is warmed ...mixed with other foods in the ...Remember, too, that proper re... cannot be obtained when ...chamber is not kept more ...half full. Frequent iceing is es... ...the protection of baby's ...

NEED TO SPEAK SPANISH

...most impressive lesson of the ...American congress of journal... ...Washington, in the view of ...writer, is the importance of ...the Spanish language in ...United States. It was positively ...shocking to some who attended ...sessions that they could not un... ...the speeches of the visitors. ...many of the editors from the Lat... ...American countries understood En... ...but few of the editors from ...United States understood Span... ...that of the visitors could speak ...English to make themselves ...stood, and one of them said ...he had not begun to study En... ...until he took ship from Brazil ...April 11, 1926. But he had learned ...enough English in that time to be ...able to carry on a limited conver... ...with a person speaking that ...

...One of the sessions, a delegate ...from Mexico addressed the congress ...in native tongue, and when he ...concluded, Chairman Walter ...announced that the speech ...would be translated into English by ...official interpreter. But the Mex... ...quietly replied that he would ...not interpret his own speech, ...as it, in very good English.

...Business relations between the peo... ...of Latin America and the people ...of United States are increasing. ...There is no doubt that those ...relations will be enlarged by virtue ...of the visit of the Latin Americans ...to the United States. But it is diffi... ...to deal with our neighbors to ...the south if we cannot speak their ...language. Fancy a salesman from ...Germany coming to the United States ...and trying to do business without knowing ...how to present his case in the English ...tongue. He would be at a great ...disadvantage, even if he had an in... ...terpreter with him. And the same ...thing is true of a salesman from ...the United States trying to negotiate ...a trade in Brazil under similar con...ditions.

...The Daily Press believes that the ...study of Spanish should be made ...part of the curriculum in the ...schools of the United States, in the ...high schools and in the private ...schools, so that the children of this ...country may be relieved of the ...handicap under which most of their ...elders labor in dealing with ...the people of Mexico and Central and ...South America. We speak of the im... ...portance of a "better understanding" ...between the Latin Americans and the ...United States. But how can we ...understand them, or they us, so long as we do not speak the ...same tongue?—[Newport News (Va.) ...Daily Press.

FORECASTS EPIDEMICS

...Health Director Establishes "Observatories"

...Storm centers in the ...Atlantic, and forecasting is not ...a matter to scientific weather ...men, Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, Illi... ...State health director, believes, ...according to Russia, one of the pub... ...lications of the American Medical ...Association has created "health ...observatories" in the forty-four larg... ...cities of Illinois, and since the ...first in January has supplied ...each with a weekly state... ...ment relating to barometric ...readings of the Weather Bureau, ...the number and location of ...reported cases of contagious dis... ...eases in the cities concerned. With ...this information the local health of... ...ficers determine the probable dan... ...ger to the community and take steps ...accordingly.

...There are no longer the mys... ...terious storms of the past," said ...Dr. Rawlings. "On the contrary, the ...movements of the common contagions ...can be followed with an accuracy ...approaching weather forecasting. ...Certain forms of the various com... ...municable diseases are to the health ...officer what barometric readings are ...to the meteorologist. Just as tor... ...nadoes and cyclones are atmospheric ...phenomena peculiar to the warmer ...months, epidemics of various dis... ...eases have a discernable predilection. ...Thus, during the greatest fre... ...quency in the colder months. As the ...weather is indicated by fluc... ...tuations of the barometer, so the ...course of an epidemic is determined ...by the location of unquarantined ...cases and activities ...—[New York Times.

One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

Summer and the White Coat! These at $35!

Three types preferred by smart women are sketched here.

If you like, always, a note of decoration—you'll want the model at the left with its braided collar and pockets. . . If you demand a flattering collar of white fur—the model in the center. Whereas if a white coat is just a smart background for brilliant scarf—the model at the lower right.

They are all smart . . all exceptionally well tailored. . . In white wool repps, white diagonal weaves, white homespuns, white corded silks. . . . Their Monday price—$35.

Women's Coat Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

660 Dozen Handkerchiefs In 3-Day Finale Price Offering

AN exposition and sale of many types of fine handkerchiefs. Handkerchiefs that have been gathered together from all parts of the world to make this three day event a really notable and price-saving occasion.

135 Dozen Hand Made Handkerchiefs:—There are hand embroidered voiles—lovely in color—new in design. There are the daintiest of lace-edged Georgette crepe kerchiefs in light and bright shades . . . And the Frenchiest of metal lace edged Georgette Crepe Handkerchiefs. All beautifully hand made. Each..... 25c

150 Dozen Pure Linen Handkerchiefs:—In solid colors with edges of lace or dainty footing. Some have embroidered corners. These handkerchiefs have sold for a great deal more. Their price for this three-day event is but a fraction of what they would be ordinarily. Each..... 20c

100 Dozen All-Linen Prints:—In the smart sports shades—to complete the summer sports costume. They, too, will be a fraction of their usual price. Smart in color, smart in design, of an excellent quality linen and priced at only, each..... 15c

Men's Pongee Silk Handkerchiefs—A hundred dozen of these all silk pongee handkerchiefs. In an excellent quality of pongee with hand drawn threads in various designs and colors. 35c. 3 for.. $1

Men's Imported Handkerchiefs: 175 dozen pyramid handkerchiefs, Imported from England for this three-day event. Of the finest cottons—in new colors, new patterns. And for this special Handkerchief Occasion Bullock's will embroider a name or initial on the handkerchiefs you select from this imported group—without charge. Each, 50c.

Handkerchief Section . . . Bullock's First Floor

Summer's ELENE Hats $15.00

"Summer's Elene Hats" and yet they hint of fall. Velvet facings, accents of velvet, lovely black silks . . . included with hats of soft summer colorings. Copies of French models and American adaptations of French millinery ideas. Really these Elene Hats are considerably above the $15.00 hat classification.

Hats which were voted on by millinery experts from practically every large city in the country. At Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles. Every month a new selection. Every month a new shipment. All at the specialized price, $15.00.

Millinery Fashion Section . . . Bullock's Third Floor

1000 Bottles Surtou Perfume $1.65

An Exclusive Bullock Importation

A genuine French perfume. And you may choose from nine delightful odors. Jasmin d'Azur, Violette Duc, Ambre d'Allah, Narcisse Parisia, Rose Louvre, Bouquet Djong, Chypre Bijou or Lilas de Nice.

Nine fascinating odors with a particular appeal to as many types of women.

Blended for Bullock's by a master French perfumer and exclusive with Bullock's. In a delicately etched flask . . . $1.65 the flask.

Perfumery Section . . . Bullock's First Floor

Pastel Voile Dresses Are Smart For Girls This Summer . . . $6.95

Transparent dresses are the vogue, not only for women but for girls as well. Voiles are not only transparent; they are charming and dainty and so practical for vacation purposes as they can be easily laundered.

These voile frocks at Bullock's Junior Section, Monday, carry out the purpose of the three days of value concentration (June 28, 29 and 30) for their price is less than one would expect to pay for dresses as fine as these.

Exquisite in coloring, pastel green, blue, lemon, orange and rose with cream lace edgings and interesting shirring and side panels. Sizes 6 to 14 years at $6.95.

Junior Girls' Section . . . Bullock's Fifth Floor

Framed Japanese Prints, $3.95

Old Japanese Prints as a particular offering in this 3 day end of the month finale. Quaintly Oriental subjects framed appropriately. And priced at but $3.95 each. These will make gifts somewhat different than the bride usually receives. Wide selection from which to choose.

Picture Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Tailored Crepe de Chine Step-ins For Three Days Only . . . at $2.95

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—the three days of value concentration at Bullock's—inspired this special from the Lingerie Section.

Step-ins of that heavy fine-thread crepe de Chine, tailored and hemstitched, with a touch of hand-work in the corner. In white, flesh, peach, orchid, maize and blue. At the extra low price for such quality, $2.95.

Note: A last-minute Arrival, Heavy Radium Costume Slips in White and Flesh, at $3.95

Lingerie Section . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

600 Pieces Bullock's Finer Glove Silk Underwear at $2.95, $3.95

A special purchase of the better sort of glove silk underwear. A special purchase that admits of these two much lower-priced groups for Monday's selling.

Dependable qualities from a famous manufacturer. Every piece perfectly cut.

At $2.95 Glove Silk Vests!—Lace or medallion trimmed or the plain tailored types. Remarkable values at their $2.95 pricing.

At $3.95 Glove Silk Bloomers!—Step-ins, too, at this sale price. Novelty and plain tailored types.

At $3.95 Glove Silk Chemise! In flesh color only. Lace trimmed or plain tailored styles.

Two special prices — astonishing low for such splendid qualities . . .

Glove Silk Underwear Section . . . Bullock's Fourth Floor

PLEA ENVISIONS CITY BEAUTIFUL

Los Angeles Offers Chance for Rare Distinction

Systematic Tree Planting to Lend Exotic Charm

Material Advantages Shown in Unique Repute

BY JACK MOSS

Since the beginning of time there has been in the breast of almost every human being an inherent desire to see things that are different. Here in Southern California we can take advantage of this peculiar human trait by developing, emphasizing and increasing those things we have which are not to be found in less favored parts.

The day has passed when we can ask people to note our well-paved streets, our miles of telephone lines, our sewage system or even our new jail. The trouble is other centers also have these charms. It is useless to ask people to travel thousands of miles to see something that is to be seen in their home town. We must show them something different if we wish to attract newcomers.

Santa Barbara has led the way in this respect. Out of the ruins of yesterday has been born an ideal—an ideal of a civic beauty that is different. Residents are building there a new city with a charming Mediterranean atmosphere and a unified style of architecture which will be one of the show places of the world.

LURE OF THE PALM

To anyone from the cold, clammy East there is a romantic lure to a palm that is not suggested by any other tree. Foolish as it sounds, it was a picture of some palms overlooking a stretch of sunlit water that brought me to California. Beauty is a more convincing argument with most of us than all the statistics in the world.

Beverly Hills is setting an example we would do well to emulate. Our enterprising neighbor is planting trees on every street in the city, whether it is a business street or otherwise. In a few years when the trees are larger it will indeed be a beautiful city.

Our tree planting program in Los Angeles has been sadly neglected, but we should formulate one immediately. Our first objective should be a unified tree planting program for Wilshire Boulevard, and the tree we should use is the same one that now graces part of this Boulevard—the plumy Cocos palm. These slender palms lend an air of refinement to a street such as no other tree does and the objection that they hide store fronts cannot be raised against them.

Go look at that distinctive street Vermont avenue, north of Los Feliz Boulevard then visualize a similar effect extending for miles, and you will agree that rotogravure editors all over the country would literally fall over one another to give free advertising for an avenue of beauty such as Wilshire would be.

VISION OF BEAUTY

The beautifying of Wilshire, however, should only be the start. Could you conceive of anything more impressive than palm-lined boulevards leading out in every direction from the center of the city. In a line looking down from one of the bridges of the Arroyo Seco on a wide parkway boulevard at the foot of the canyon, laid out like our Occidental Boulevard is now. Or Riverside Drive from Elysian to Griffith Park, edged with semi-tropical shrubbery all the way.

Then we should have at least one boulevard, preferably between the city and the sea, lined on each side with every known variety of palm that will grow in Southern California, and nursery men assure us there are many of them.

Let us also select for our new bridges distinctive names—names that mean something—"Cabrillo Bridge,"—"The Bridge of Spain,"—rather than label them after small politicians or meaningless streets.

Let us encourage our manufacturers to combine utility with beauty and erect attractive buildings, set back to permit planting of flowers and shrubs, as many of them are doing now.

Let us build a city here that is more than just a place to live. Let us build a city that is different; so that there will be indelibly written in the memory of anyone who has ever been here the name of Los Angeles the beautiful, the exotic—the city with a soul.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

In the dark a glimmering light is often sufficient for the pilot to find the polar star and to fix his course.—Metastasio.

Our country is the common parent of all.—Cicero.

There is no one more unfortunate than the man who has never been unfortunate, for it has never been in his power to try himself.—Seneca.

There is no true orator who is not a hero.—Emerson.

Be merry if you are wise.—Martial.

To pity distress is but human.

More helpful than all wisdom, pity that will not forsake us.—Eliot.

TREASURES FAME'S FOOTWEAR

Comedian Walked to Glory in These

Harold Lloyd and His "Good Luck" Shoes

BLACK CATS, horseshoes and rabbits feet have their established place as talismans, but the motion picture world in a few months will get its initial look at the only pair of "good luck" shoes in Hollywood's famous collection of lucky omens.

Harold Lloyd is wearing them in his new feature comedy which is in production on the Lasky Ranch in Dark Canyon and will continue to wear them throughout the picture, provided, of course, they hold together so long.

When the comedian decided to play again the part of country lad, his first thoughts about make-up were of the dilapidated, almost soleless shoes that had furnished his feet shelter in "Grandma's Boy" and "Girl Shy."

"Grandma's Boy" was Lloyd's first great success in the feature field, while "Girl Shy" was his initial effort as an independent producer and incidentally was one of the biggest box office as well as artistic triumphs. Lloyd had the shoes safeguarded along with the rest of his good luck collection of wardrobe, the most priceless of which, to him, is the first pair of horned rimmed spectacles he wore in motion picture work.

TAJ HAS ITS FLAWS

Marble is Partly Only Veneer and Proportions Architecturally Bad

Its inordinate costliness is what most people seem to like about the Taj. And if they are disappointed with it, as some are, it is because the building is not quite so expensive as they thought it was. Clambering among the roofs, they have found that the marble is only a veneer over cheaper masonry, not solid. It is a swindle! Meanwhile the guides and guardians are earning their money by insisting on the Taj's costliness. "All marble," they say, "all precious stones." They want you to touch as well as look, to realize the richness not with eyes alone, but intimately, with the fingers. Guides in Europe do the same. Expensiveness is everywhere admired. The average tourist is moved to greater raptures by St. Peter's than by St. Paul's. The interior of the Roman basilica is all of marble; St. Paul's is only Portland stone. The relative architectural merits of the two churches are not for a moment considered.

Architecturally, the worst features of the Taj are its minarets. These four thin tapering towers standing at the four corners of the platform on which the Taj is built are among the ugliest structures ever erected by human hands. True, the architect might offer a number of excuses for his minarets. He would begin by pointing out that, the dimensions of the main building and the platform being what they are, it was impossible to give the four subsidiary structures more than a certain limited mass between them, a mass small in proportion to the Taj itself. Architecturally, no doubt, it would have been best to put this definitely limited mass into four low buildings of comparatively large plan. But, unfortunately, the exigencies of religion made it necessary to put the available mass into minarets. This mass being small, it was necessary that the minarets should be very thin for their height.

These excuses, so far as they go, are perfectly valid. By the laws of religion there had to be minarets and by the laws of proportion the minarets had to be unconscionably slender. But there was no need to make them feebly taper, there was no need to surround the shafts of the minarets with thick clumsy balconies, placed, moreover, at just the wrong intervals of distance from one another and from the ground.

The Taj itself is marred by none of the faults which characterize the minarets. But its elegance is at the best of a very dry and negative kind. Its "classicism" is the product not of intellectual restraint imposed on an exuberant fancy, but a natural deficiency of fancy, a poverty of imagination. One is struck at once by the lack of variety in the architectural forms of which it is composed. There are, for all practical purposes, only two contrasting formal elements in the whole design—the onion dome, reproduced in two dimensions in the pointed arches of the recessed bays, and the flat wall surface with its sharply rectangular limits. When the Taj is compared with more or less contemporary European buildings in the neoclassic style of the High Renaissance and Baroque periods, this poverty in the formal elements composing it becomes very apparent.—[Bookman.

Wrestlers Are Heroes of Japan

Every year the matter of the wrestling champion must be settled in Japan and sometimes the contests last for ten days before the momentous question is determined. The bouts excite the widest interest and the winners as well as those who acquit themselves favorably are made much of especially being sought by the "flapper" element of the Japanese nation. The contests start early in the day and a large hall is devoted to the event, which is watched by thousands of persons. The event is opened by a parade of the contestants each wearing a red silk girdle and a gorgeously embroidered apron. After this, the umpire in a ceremonial Japanese dress, calls the wrestlers and their entry into the arena is a very spectacular event. The final winner is the national hero of the nation.

Carrie Nation's Bible

When Carrie Nation was conducting her warfare against the open saloon, she always carried with her a hatchet as the implement of destruction and a Bible as her warrant for her act. On many nights when she was in the cell for disturbing the peace, the Bible acted as her pillow. The precious book saw severe service and at the time of her death it was a dilapidated volume, but it is still doing service in the prohibition campaign in the hands of Rev. C. C. Wilkins, of Belle Fouches, S. D., financial secretary of the Anti-Saloon League. Several years before her death, she promised the book to Mr. Wilkins and subsequently wrote this promise in the book so that there could be no mistake and now Mr. Wilkins is carrying it around on an extensive tour and shows it whenever he finds occasion.

An Old Method Survives

Ancient stone carvings unearthed in the buried cities of the Old World show that clay working was practiced in very remote times and that the method of kneading the mass prior to working it by hand or on the wheel was by tramping it with the bare feet, a method still followed in Sheffield in the manufacture of crucibles as no machinery gives such practical results in excluding the air bubbles, the presence of which mean destruction to the finished article.

Clay is the component of minerals and is found in all parts of the world and all tribes of men had been potters and had made instruments of clay. The drying of a clay-formed utensil and its baking have always presented many interesting problems as in drying it shrinks and in shrinking it is liable to crack or split so that much skill is required to prevent this. When it was afterward learned that such objects might be cast the discovery was really a triumph of craftsmanship. The finishing process of glazing also presented innumerable problems.

BRANCHES AND STATIONS

The Postoffice Department informs us: "A postoffice branch is a postal unit, for the receipt and dispatch of mails, designated by a local name only, that is located outside of the corporate limits of the city or town in which the principal office is situated, to which the branch is attached, while a post office station, designated by letter or a local name, is within the corporate limits of the municipality in which the office to which the station is attached is situated. A station designated by a number, however, may be located outside of the corporate limits the same as a branch."—[Pathfinder.

Centigrade Thermometers for Russia

Henceforth all thermometers made in Russia or imported into the country must be graduated in the Centigrade scale. The government has decided to abolish the Fahrenheit scale and all existing instruments in the country must be changed by January, 1927.

One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Beach and Mountain Vacation Essentials in a Three Day Special Sale!

VACATIONISTS! Whether it be a "rough and ready" camping trip with meals over a camp fire . . . whether it be the beach for day long trips . . . or a month in the mountains at your summer home . . . Bullock's has planned specially priced items which will supply these every day needs. On this page are a few suggestions for summer comfort . . . These and dozens of other departments are bending efforts to present unusual values in this great 3 day finale to the month of June.

Ice Tea Sets for $2.25

Frosted drinks — a shaded porch — the tinkle of glass—summer breezes—

Bullock's offers these attractive sets at the very low price of $2.25 . . including not only pitcher (with cover) and six glasses, but also corresponding sippers. Sets of amber or green glass at $2.25.

Art Glass Section . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Of Course You'll Want Lunch Cloths and Sets!

Linens for vacationists! Even with the vigor of mountain or ocean air a meal is more appetizing when spread on a charming cloth. Here are cloths and sets . . . all inspired by your coming vacation and priced 'way down.

Linen breakfast cloths, 45x45 in., fast colored borders..... $1.00

Linen sets; 50x50 inch cloth and 4 14 inch napkins..... $2.25

Damask sets; 52x52 inch cloths and six 14 inch napkins..... $3.95

Bungalow sets—embroidered in blue or yellow; cloth and 4 napkins..... $3.50

Oyster white cloths finished with delft blue or yellow lace edge. 4 napkins, the set..... $4.95

Linens . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Woven Swing Hammocks $4.50

For the "book and the shady nook" . . . a woven hammock which will mean many hours of summer enjoyment.

Hammocks . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Note that Bullock's is featuring Auto Robes at $4.95 tomorrow!

These Towels for Vacation Needs

Towels of good substantial quality at Vacation prices! You'll want lots of them . . . and Bullock's has arranged that you may buy them in groups by the dozen.

Cotton Huck Towels, $1.50 doz.
Those with colored borders, $1.95 doz. (18c ea.)
Double thread Bath Towels, $2.25 doz. (20c each.)
Face Cloths, $1 dozen.
Knitted Dish Cloths, 10c each.
Linen Glass Towels, 25c each.
Turkish Bath Mats, 85c each.

Towels . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Auto Robes, $4.95

A new Auto Robe, of course, before you start on your vacation. These are 80% wool . . . can be used as blankets at night. In warm plaid styles of blue, brown and tan. 58x74 inches.

Bedding . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Bullock's One o'Clock Saturdays Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Safeguard Winter Furs in Bullock's Storage Vaults

Moth balls, tar bags, anti-moth preparations are not sufficient protection for your valuable furs.

None of these can offer complete protection . . . For even though the fur is not eaten away — the natural oils are exhausted, the skins are easily broken.

But Bullock's Scientific Fur Storage does offer your furs complete protection. Your garments are first inspected and brushed. They are then placed in special vaults—storage vaults in which the air is continually purified . . . Bullock's wagons will call . . . Just telephone BRoadway 6900.

Expert Remodeling

Bullock's fur sections maintain their own workrooms. Here, under expert supervision, your furs may be remodeled.

Smart designs for fall are already here—Now is the time to have your furs remodeled—ready for the first autumn days . . .

Bullock's Fur Storage and Remodeling — Third Floor

BOOKS FOR THE SUMMER TIME

(Continued From 34th Page)

James Boyd's "Drums," a story of the Revolution, written in a realistic way and revealing the most thorough preparation. It stands in a class by itself. Stephen Vincent Benet's "Spanish Bayonet" is not so good as historical fiction, but as an exceedingly well-written thriller it is all that anyone can demand. A piece of scund historical fiction, with enough romance in it to serve the purpose, is Isabel Paterson's "The Fourth Queen," in which Queen Elizabeth and her court are presented most engagingly—no sugar here—and one of her maids has a hectic time before her own true love is allowed to settle down with her in peace and plenty.

A romance that is full of action and mystery and horror is Masefield's "Odtaa," in which the scene of "Sard Harker" is used again. A romantic tale that drags a little at first, but that gains momentum as it proceeds, is "The Splendid Shilling," the story of a half-gypsy lad who followed the girl he had loved and lost from England to California in the '50s, and found her there, only to lose her again because of his own high generosity. The author is a young man, possessing the fetching name of Idwal Jones. He knows how to write and he makes it appear that he knew gold-digging California.

Another romance of California is Gordon Ray Young's "Days of '49," which has been reviewed at some length on this page. It is a splendid adventure story for summer reading, when one is in the mood to take one's adventures vicariously.

In England two Sylvias have caught the public fancy. Sylvia Thompson's "Hounds of Spring" was reviewed recently, and Sylvia Townsend Warner's "Lolly Willowes" last week. These should be remembered when selecting summer books. A book that is neither light nor heavy is Booth Tarkington's "Women." In it he presents with tongue in cheek women of all ages, functioning in a restricted environment. It is merely clever.

Books that have been recommended to me but that I have not read yet are "O Genteel Lady," by Esther Forbes; "Wild Heart," by Isabelle Sandy, and "The Cibala," by Thornton Niven Wilder, of whom John Farrar of the Bookman says: "A style pungent and jeweled, an imagination bizarre and yet restrained, a sense for the odd in characterization, mark him as high in the ranks of the young writing men of today."

The Gibbs Trinity

And as a postscript let me bring to mind three good novels by the Gibbs trinity. These are "Soundings," by A. Hamilton Gibbs, a very fine story of a modern girl who is frank and honest without being bold and bad. "The Reckless Lady," by Sir Philip Gibbs, a tale that moves from Italy to England to America and back, and carries with it a more than ordinarily interesting love story; and "Peter Vacuum," by Anthony Gibbs, son of Sir Philip and nephew of A. Hamilton Gibbs. It is a spirited book, telling in the gayest way the story of a young multimillionaire American who becomes a student at Oxford. As jolly as Wodehouse at his best, and not so much of a burlesque.

There are so many books of the welterweight class that choosing has not been easy. So I have included a goodly number, with the result that there is no space available for the lightweights. But why talk about them?

As for the nonfiction, a brief list must suffice. First is Keyserling's two-volume "Travel Diary of a Philosopher," which is a liberal education in itself; Carl Sandburg's "The Prairie Years," a splendid study of Lincoln up to his election as President; Durer's "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," in which we have evolution and anthropology and biology and eugenics, and a great deal more made understandable without being cheapened by too popular a style; and Christopher Morley's latest volume of essays, written while he was abroad last year, and entitled "The Romany Stain." In poetry there are some attractive anthologies, but here each reader knows what he wants.

L. G. P.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued From 34th Page)

The Pulitzer prize awards in literature that award for poetry was given to Miss Amy Lowell for her volume of poems, "What's o'Clock," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, calls up the observation that only once before, so far as memory serves, has there been a posthumous award, and that was in the case of Henry Adams for his work, "The Education of Henry Adams" (Houghton Mifflin Company.) It is probable that Miss Lowell's fame in American literature will rest equally on her critical and biographical work as exemplified in her two-volume study of "John Keats." Her publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company, announce another posthumous volume of her poems, "East Wind," for next fall.

Elisabeth Dejeans, whose mystery stories, "The Winning Game" and "The Double House," are among the most convincing of contemporary horror tales, has written a study of a family skeleton in "The Mansions of Unrest," which Doubleday, Page & Co. publish. Sumner Crandall and his children have been blighted for eight years by the insane act of the wife, who, carried away by jealousy, started a false rumor that could never be corrected. Her son, a secret drug addict, is rapidly drifting into crime; the daughter, a charming little girl of 18, is driven to seek questionable playmates by unrequited affection for the chauffeur; the unwilling husband is chained to his home by the insistence of a jealous wife. In the swift climax, the family difficulties are solved by the girl whom the wife injured some years ago.

Alexander D. Noyes, financial editor of the New York Times, has completed his work on a new volume entitled "The War Period in American Finance, 1860-1925," which will be published by G. P. Putnams Sons early in July. Mr. Noyes's "Thirty Years of American Finance," several times revised and reprinted, and brought down to date as "Forty Years of American Finance," will welcome this new volume, which continues American financial history from the point at which the former left off.

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

tain

ee Day Sale!

p with meals over a camp
h in the mountains at your
ill supply these every day
se and dozens of other de-
inale to the month of June.

Woven Swing Hammocks $4.50

For the "book and the shady nook" . . . a woven hammock which will mean many hours of summer enjoyment.

Hammocks . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Note that Bullock's is featuring Auto Robes at $4.95 tomorrow!

on Needs

s of them . . . and Bul-

INDIANS USE CORN

...d as a Food and Used in Their ...ligious Ceremonies

...o Bullock is the real advocate ... To him it was the staff of ... Bullock and it are distinctly ... The sailing vessels ... carried back to Europe news ... discovery of the one, bore ... progress of the other. Corn has ... much for the Indian in his ... that he came to rever- ... was one of the four orig- ... blessings sent down ... heaven. The others ... beans and tobacco.

...meal is used by the Pueblos ... Indians in all their re- ... ceremonies. No tribal un- ... is complete, no official ... is effective, unless ... accompanied, at their re- ... by the sprinkling of the ... The medicine man finds ... blessed and sanctified ... hands, his chief ally in ... the blessing of the good ... which rule the Indian world. ... driving away the evil spirits ... threaten, to usurp the func- ... of the good. Growing corn will ... and die, seeds will not sprout, ... and sheep will perish, families ... younger and the evil spirits ... famines and disease will sweep ... unless the sacred meal ... at the beginning of all ...

...chief fetish of the Pueblo med- ... is an ear of spotless white ... adorned with a plume of downy ... feathers bound to the top. ... as the mother, this ear of ... represents the mother of all ... With it the medicine man ... wonders. Pollen of corn and ... especially among the Nava- ... performs an important function ... initiating all undertakings. It is ... the most spiritual of ma- ... offerings and no ceremony con- ... with growth is complete with- ... its symbol, as well as that of ... men, often appears in the ... paintings made famous by this ...

...traditions of the Indians, the ... mound dwellers, cave dwellers ... mound builders, used corn. ... earthenware, pottery, stone ... and other artifacts found ... cliff dwellings, mounds ... ruins of communal houses of ... pueblo people, little ears of ... are often discovered. To these ... the great American commodity ... was as essential as it became ... their descendants. —[Indian- ...

OLD-TIME SLEIGHS

...lot of old-timers wouldn't take ... many hundreds of dollars for ... of sleigh-ride days in the ... They feel sorry for the young ... who are denied the joys of ... sleighs in this generation of ... Sorriest still for the peo- ... living in delightfully warm ... climates, haven't even mem- ... of sleigh rides. 'Twas a great ... with a peculiar thrill for which ... substitute. ... now see modern youths ... all the roadside begging ... from passing autos. And those ... recall the good old days when ... "hooked on" their sleds to pass- ... autos and betimes feel sorry for ... The world wasn't in such a ... hurry then, and it was a rare ... who was too ill-natured and ... to stop his horse while the ... "hooked on". More thrilling, ... diversion was it to "hop" a ... unawares behooked, grabbing it as ... by, in peril of falling under ... runners. Mothers must ... disliked sleighing weather. ... is carried ma they rode in a ... cutter, gliding along as easily ... down, the frost tingling their ... and noses, with warm fur ... pulled up to the neck. For so- ... gathering there was the huge ... carrying as many as twenty, ... a symphony of shouting and ... all, but kept warm in a deep ... of straw. Progress has its ... —Tobacco Reporter.

THE DEMAND FOR FROGS

...southern frogs are going to ... A Milwaukee paper reports ... large numbers of frogs are being ... from Wisconsin to Florida, ... they are used to stock lakes, ... and creeks, with the view of ... recreation, thus removing an ... from those who have ... from the North to that land ... annual profit. More than $10,- ... of the frogs were sold by ... "fishermen" in sixty days. ... for this purpose bring more ... than they do for their blind ... which are everywhere regarded ... delicacies. They ... weighing 50 and 70 cents a ... obtained 60 cents a pound is ... said as a good price for frogs ... for edible purposes. Most ... now shipped to Florida are ... purchased by commercial clubs ... city health departments.—[Path- ...

JOHN BULL

...is the personification of ... first originated in a ... published in 1712 by John Ar- ... a famous humorist. The ... was entitled "The History of ... John," and was intended to sat- ... the feuds of Marlborough and ... during the war of the Spanish ... succession. At first it was attributed ... Jonathan Swift, but Arbuthnot's author- ... was proved beyond doubt. In ... book John is a good-natured, ... and bull-headed fellow ... country gentleman type. Lewis ... a Frenchman, Nicholas Frog, ... as well as others, figure ... the work. Although the book ... often read, it fastened ... name John Bull on the En- ... people.—[Pathfinder.

WASHINGTON AND DISTRICT

...of the city of Washington is ... separate from the District ... The census figures for ... apply to the District, ... are grouped by the same offi- ... The improvements appoint- ... the Federal government. Wash- ... is not independently incorpo- ... and has no boundaries which ... define the boundaries of the ... The city proper covers ... one-third of the District. ... other portion belongs to a cer- ... county and was set aside for the ... of the federal city and the real ... city has not occupied all the ... —Pathfinder.

LOW LIFE

...Navy, advocating the employ- ... of the Army and Navy to en- ... Hudson, said at a Dearborn ... "It is a pattern. It's a spir- ... appealing. How it lowers ... Englishmen in my employ ... of a scene he once witnessed ... private ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

In his address to the students of Oberlin College at their commencement exercises, Dr. Millikan stated that the fundamentalists were like children of four years in mentality and the atheists like children of seven. In other words, neither class of extremists grown up mentally. He averred, however, that if he were compelled to choose between them he would take the fundamentalists. This in spite of the fact that (according to his statement) they are three years behind the atheistic class.

Dr. Millikan admits indirectly that "a retreat to the wilderness" would be preferable to espousing the cause of either class, but naively says that in case a choice was necessary to be made he would "prefer the fundamentalists."

We can fancy a sudden elevation of eyebrows on the part of some of the progressive students that a compulsory choice of the learned scientist would ally him with a faction so fundamentally opposed to science, especially as it relates to evolution.

The reason is apparent when he states that religion furnishes the most striking example possible of the truth of evolution.

Dr. Millikan gave the fundamentalists something to think about when he stated that Christ "made war on the fundamentalism of his time by changing the literalism of Israel and by introducing a new conception of duty." So it is clear that he drews the line sharply between religion and fundamentalism.

He said further that the atheist represents a type of dogma, as well as the fundamentalist, both being fixed and both being "irrational and unscientific." Which is a slight jolt for the atheist, who fancies that he has shaken off the shackles of superstition; freed his mind of religious prejudice, as it were.

To be told that he is as fatuously committed to dogma as the most conservative fundamentalist, naturally would be somewhat disturbing. Especially as he has heretofore prided himself upon being in the front ranks of progressive thinkers.

CRYSTALLIZED INTELLIGENCE

Really, it seems to make little difference what type of rut the human intelligence crystallizes in. The fact that it is a rut precludes progress. To remain in static quo, with a fixed determined mind no matter how infantile the mind may be, is contrary to the laws of the universe. We may put up bars to prevent our venturing into unknown or untried paths, but the paths are there and lead into wondrous fields of exploration. We may blind our eyes to the shining of infinite light, but the light continues to shine. Self-limited, we may prevent knowledge from seeping in, but the loss is ours. The vast world of science continues its illimitable processes, and the worlds beyond our ken which vibrate to higher octaves of spinning force unfold their mysteries to those who have eyes to see and ears to hear. Our attitude in the matter is of no consequence—except to ourselves.

Many of the sophisticates have cast off religion, with other conventional adherences. They pride themselves upon the emancipation alleged to have been secured. A close analysis, however, would probably place them in the class of those "who know not and know not that they know not." Fancying themselves to be wise and self-sufficient they scorn the humbler virtues and are as dogmatic in their assertions as the most pronounced of those they condemn. In fact, they are as fixed in their ultra-radical ideas as the fundamentalist is in his conservative opinions.

When it is remembered that religion is inherent in the human race and that dogma is imposed from without, Dr. Millikan's position in this matter is easily understood. He does not say that dogma furnishes the most striking example possible of the truth of evolution, but that religion does. Showing that he clearly discriminates between dogma and religion.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

No conflict can possibly exist between science and religion. Science is truly religious and religion is truly scientific when both are understood. Dogma limits, restricts, stultifies. It inhibits and represses the up-springing life, the pure breathing of spiritual aspiration. As the fundamentalists cling to dogma it is easy to see why they are opposed to progressive scientific thought.

Dr. Millikan points out that a "choice of either atheism or fundamentalism is unnecessary." His alternative is to "keep the mind open and adapt it to a growing world."

Really, this seems so emphatically the logical course that one wonders how the human mind can entertain any other plan of working. When we consider the vast age of unfolding life on our little globe, the wonders of flora and fauna continually changing form, the marvels of geometric symbols in the various forms that life takes in its countless fields of manifestation, we wonder that there can be such a state as ignorant prejudice.

Dr. Millikan, however, explains it. His illustrations are clearly unflattering, comparing as he does the mind of the infidel and the fundamentalist to the period of undeveloped mentality, preceding the teens. As time is meaningless to the mind of the child of 4, naturally he cannot comprehend aeonic time measurements. He sees no infinite plan running throughout nature. His little world does not need a plan. The law of analogy is meaningless to him. He cannot think; he merely repeats what he is told. We do not blame him for his lack of comprehension, for he is but a child. We feel sure that he will grow sometime.

So with those who shut themselves up in their prejudices. It matters not what particular beliefs or opinions their cocoon is composed of. The fact that it is a prison-house for their trammeled spirit is the pathetic commentary.

Scientists can dogmatize also. Many of them are as confirmed in their prejudices as any fanatical exponent of any phase of religion. It is pathetic to see them attempt to postulate a universe without a divine Creator. When contemplating protoplasm or radio-activity, with their consciousness focused merely on the physical side they are in a condition as static as any other rut-inclosed individual.

EVOLUTION EXPLAINED

One scientist of note declares that explains evolution. Ah, the gulf narrows between the opposing elements! This "internal perfecting principle" is none other than the life-side of theosophical interpretation working through the form side. It harmonizes with religion in that is postulates an inner spirit termed the divine, expressing through and molding the physical form. Between this presentation of the evolutionary theory and the spirit of true religion there is no conflict. Snags will be struck only at the shallows of dogma.

Smart and simple top coats are made of tweed.

One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

Bullock's Plans For The Fourth And For All-Summer Vacationing

Imported Sox in Gay Stripes, 35c

Not only a vacation necessity, but an extra value for Bullock's is concentrating on values the last three days of the month. Dainty, practical little half sox with light or dark bodies and striped tops. 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.00.

—Junior Hosiery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

For a Girl's Hike This Suit, $5.95

Bullock's has noticed in the specialization of girls' hiking togs how year after year the trend becomes more practical and patterns more closely resemble boys' outfits. Take this little two mixture suit, for instance, at $5.95. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Blouses to go with it, $1.95.

—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Blazer Coats for Collegienne Sports

Brilliant red and white stripes. Green and white. Or brown and white. A favorite summer sports coat with the high school or college girl.

These smart little flannel blazers at Bullock's Collegienne Shops, $14.75.

—Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

CORONADO! Santa Barbara! Carmel! Lake Arrowhead! Laguna! Catalina! Or perhaps some charming little place not so widely known where the trout fishing is good or the ruggedness of the coastline gives a thrill that means "real vacation." All California is planning to go somewhere . . . may be a boat trip to Canada . . . or it might be just to one's own little cabin at a local beach.

Now is the time of final preparation, when those easy, sportsy vacation clothes are chosen. For years, Bullock's has been outfitting Los Angeles and Southern California for vacationing. The correct costume for beach or mountains, or wherever one goes is here. From a new little bathing cap to a finished riding habit, Bullock's specialized shops are equipped to fill every vacation clothing need.

So varied are the individual requirements, so great is the diversity of vacation fashions, that Bullock's can merely give little jottings of vacation information on this page.

Striped Beach Jackets So Smart With Bathing Suits

This year, more than ever, the bathing ensemble is much in evidence on smart beaches. Bullock's suggests a striped terry jacket over one of those exceptional knitted suits at $5.95 to make a jaunty ensemble. The jacket, $6.95.

—Women's Knitwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

The Two Piece Bathing Suit In Four Smart Variations

The slim, boyish type of woman looks so smart in the two-piece bathing suit with jersey top and flannel shorts.

At Bullock's a two-piece suit with jacquarded top, striped top, striped trunks, plaid trunks. Tops $3.75 to $5.95. Shorts $3.95 to $5.95.

Women's Knitwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Red and White, a Striking Bathing Suit for Junior Girl

Red flannel trunks with a red and white stripe knitted top . . . one of the latest arrivals at the Junior Bathing Suit Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor. In other colors, too. The trunks $3.95; the tops $4.95. Sizes 30 to 36.

—Junior Bathing Suit Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Boys' Wear Knitted Shorts For Swimming, Suit, $3.95

In navy blue. The popular knitted shorts that chaps are wearing over one-piece striped suits. Sizes 28 to 36. Tops in flat stitch wool. Black and Orange. Navy and red. Navy and white. Orange and white. Green and white. Red and white. Complete suit, $3.95.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

A Notable Bathing Suit Value for Men, at $4.85

Under the skirt, a hidden feature invaluable to the wearer in comfort and long wear of the suit—the patented, reverse-knit strip—stretches perpendicularly to permit bending and sitting without pulling—

—Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men, Hill Street Building.

For Little Boys, Lifeguard Type Bathing Suits, $2.50

In two-tone color combinations. Suits that look as if they were two-piece like big brother's. But they are all in one with white, tan, navy, green or red top joined to red, blue or green trunks. Sizes 3 to 6. Note: More of those sweat shirts in gray or tan only, $1.

Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor

New Bathing Caps at 50c

Such interesting little caps to add the final note of color to one's bathing costume.

That their price is 50c is in keeping with Bullock's special value concentration, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the last three days of the month.

—Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Smart Collar Sweaters, Stripe

The collarless necklines . . . summer fashion exposed . . . soft, light super Mohair sweaters smartly striped horizontally. Interesting for golf or any summer sport. Lovely in white too. At Bullock's, $12.95.

—Women's Knitwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

For Riding, Golf Khaki Outfit, $3.95

$3.95 is surely an unusual price for riding breeches, sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 years, with sleeveless coat in khaki to match. Another exposition of value concentration for the last three days of June at Bullock's.

Coats priced separately $1.95.

—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

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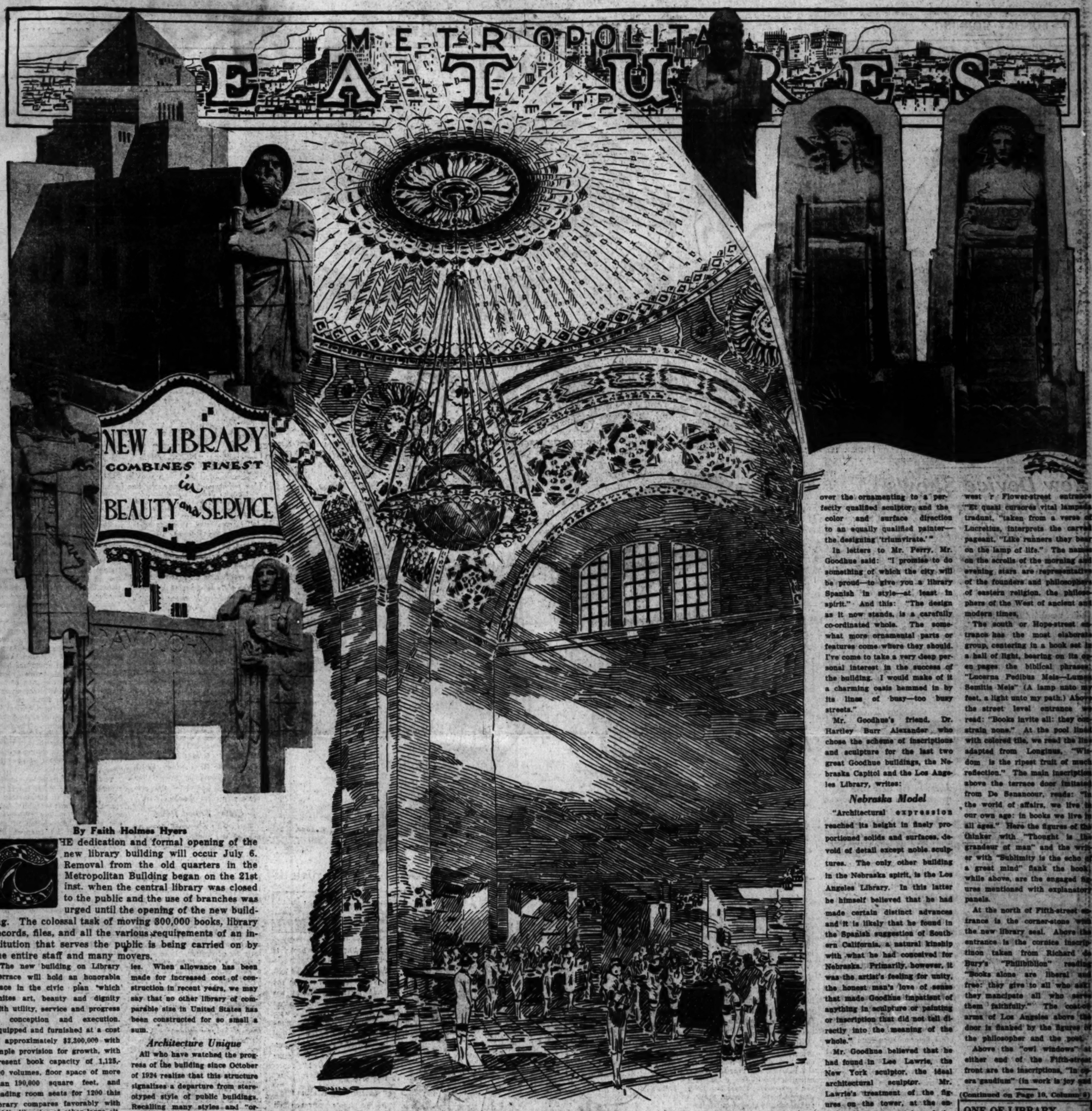
METROPOLITAN EATURES



By Faith Holmes Hyers

THE dedication and formal opening of the new library building will occur July 6. Removal from the old quarters in the Metropolitan Building began on the 21st inst. when the central library was closed to the public and the use of branches was urged until the opening of the new building. The colossal task of moving 800,000 books, library records, files, and all the various requirements of an institution that serves the public is being carried on by the entire staff and many movers.

The new building on Library Terrace will hold an honorable place in the civic plan "which unites art, beauty and dignity with utility, service and progress in conception and execution. Equipped and furnished at a cost of approximately $2,200,000 with ample provision for growth, with present book capacity of 1,125,000 volumes, floor space of more than 190,000 square feet, and reading room seats for 1200 this library compares favorably with public libraries of other large cities. When allowance has been made for increased cost of construction in recent years, we may say that no other library of comparable size in United States has been constructed for so small a sum.

Architecture Unique

All who have watched the progress of the building since October of 1924 realize that this structure signalizes a departure from stereotyped style of public buildings. Recalling many styles and "orders" of architecture, it yet remains unique, individual, a mass composition to be studied, and like the classics in art or music, to become with study, nearer an appreciation of its harmony, dignity, intelligent artistry.

Everett R. Perry, librarian, explains that when the people of Los Angeles in 1921 voted the bond issue of $2,500,000 for central and branch buildings, the library board and the librarian had made a careful study of libraries all over the country and had adopted two leading ideas: they wanted a building which should express warmth, comfort, hospitality and the means of efficient service, rather than cold formality of classic styles; and they chose the general plan of the Cleveland Library built around a hollow square with reading rooms occupying all outside areas, as the most practical and comfortable.

Believing that the Spanish style, was best adapted to the purpose and location they chose as architects Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, internationally known, and Carleton Monroe Winslow of Los Angeles whose association with Mr. Goodhue in the San Diego Exposition buildings and whose individual work in California made him the ideal architect at the site.

ONE OF LIBRARY BOARD MEMBERS

MRS. J. WELLS-SMITH

Death Intervenes

The sudden death of Mr. Goodhue in April, 1924, left Mr. Winslow in sole charge of the construction, the legal successor to the architectural contract. This building, which Mr. Winslow has designated as his favorite "stepchild," has been called a concrete monolith, a perfect expression of modern construction. Concrete form work determines the character of the building. Concrete beams are revealed, uncovered except for the painter's art. But such is the skillful planning of the structural elements that the supporting beams, or arches appear in beautifully proportioned rhythmic succession.

The first problem was to design a building on the site of the old Normal School grounds that should have an easy, gradual approach, and that could not be dwarfed by the surrounding tall buildings, the Biltmore Hotel and the Bible Institute. By careful grading, terracing and the cutting down of the Fifth-street hill, the approach has been taken care of. By crowning the spreading structure with the beautiful square tower, the tiled dome and the finial hand and torch, the building is able to dominate its surroundings. With six entrances on the four streets, Hope, Grand, Fifth and Flower streets, and a central lobby and rotunda radiating passages to the various reading rooms of the first two floors, the problem of easy access is solved.

Building's Divisions

The building consists of a three-story main structure, 200 feet by 230 feet, a two-story wing 89 feet by 129 feet, and a tower rising 185 feet. Of reinforced concrete surfaced with stucco treated to melt into the limestone at the entrances, it contains on the first two floors thirteen public reading rooms, an exhibit and lecture hall, and a magnificent rotunda, the hub of library activities. A mezzanine floor is divided into separate study, club and committee rooms for the use of the public. The third floor is devoted to administrative headquarters for the library board, the librarian and assistant librarians, heads of branches and children's work, departments that do not deal with the public, library school and staff suites.

Special features that illustrate the many sided service of the modern library, are the map room, the genealogy room, the photostat service for reproduction of valuable plates and type pages, the draughtman's table for copying of designs or plans from the art department, the piano room for trying out scores borrowed from the music department, the patents collection, the books for the blind, the foreign books department which has on its shelves books in twenty-nine languages, the facilities for hanging paintings or placing exhibits in the civics and lecture room, the information desk where a reader's adviser will aid adults in suggestion or outlining of reading courses.

Those who find a sense of strangeness in the great plain wall surfaces unrelieved except for the beautiful sculptural creations of Lee Lawrie, one of the greatest of modern archetectural sculptors, will on closer acquaintance with the aims and purposes of the architect, be completely converted to admiration of the simplicity, dignity and beauty of a "building without a single frill." Perhaps the words of the architect, Mr. Goodhue, will explain much:

Triumvirate in Art

"I should like to be merely one of the three people to produce a building, i. e., architect, painter, sculptor. I should like to do the plan and the massing of the building; then I should like to turn over the ornamenting to a perfectly qualified sculptor, and the color and surface direction to an equally qualified painter—the designing 'triumvirate.'"

In letters to Mr. Perry, Mr. Goodhue said: "I promise to do something of which the city will be proud—to give you a library Spanish in style—at least in spirit." And this: "The design as it now stands, is a carefully co-ordinated whole. The somewhat more ornamental parts or features come where they should. I've come to take a very deep personal interest in the success of the building. I would make of it a charming oasis hemmed in by its lines of busy—too busy streets."

Mr. Goodhue's friend, Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander who chose the scheme of inscriptions and sculpture for the last two great Goodhue buildings, the Nebraska Capitol and the Los Angeles Library, writes:

Nebraska Model

"Architectural expression reached its height in finely proportioned solids and surfaces, devoid of detail except noble sculptures. The only other building in the Nebraska spirit, is the Los Angeles Library. In this latter he himself believed that he had made certain distinct advances and it is likely that he found in the Spanish suggestion of Southern California, a natural kinship with what he had conceived for Nebraska. Primarily, however, it was the artist's feeling for unity, the honest man's love of sense that made Goodhue impatient of anything in sculpture or painting or inscription that did not tell directly into the meaning of the whole."

Mr. Goodhue believed that he had found in Lee Lawrie, the New York sculptor, the ideal architectural sculptor. Mr. Lawrie's treatment of the figures on the tower, at the entrances, the inner stair and the children's court amply justifies the faith placed in his ability. Carved in place, from the walls of the library, the figures of the sages and litterateurs of the ages rise to express in symbolism the purpose and meaning of the building.

The poet, the philosopher, the thinker, the writer, the morning and evening stars, (Phosphor and Hesper) the pageant of the torch of learning being handed on from race to race, the figures of the eight great seers on the tower—David, St. John, Shakespeare, Goethe, Homer, Milton, Plato and Dante; and the six figures on the north facade, Herodotus, father of history; Virgil, man of letters; Socrates for philosophy; Justinian for statecraft; Da Vinci for the arts and Copernicus for science, will all come to life on the walls of the building devoted to books for the people. Appropriate inscriptions have been chosen by Dr. Alexander from many literary sources.

The Latin inscription above the west or Flower-street entrance "Et quasi cursores vital lampada tradunt," "taken from a verse of Lucretius, interprets the carved pageant. "Like runners they bear on the lamp of life." The names on the scrolls of the morning and evening stars are representative of the founders and philosophers of eastern religion, the philosophers of the West of ancient and modern times.

The south or Hope-street entrance has the most elaborate group, centering in a book set in a ball of light, bearing on its open pages the biblical phrases, "Lucerna Pedibus Meis—Lumen Semitis Meis" (A lamp unto my feet, a light unto my path.) Above the street level entrance we read: "Books invite all: they constrain none." At the pool lined with colored tile, we read the line adapted from Longinus, "Wisdom is the ripest fruit of much reflection." The main inscription above the terrace door imitated from De Senancour, reads: "In the world of affairs, we live in our own age: in books we live in all ages." Here the figures of the thinker with "Thought is the grandeur of man" and the writer with "Sublimity is the echo of a great mind" flank the book, while above, are the engaged figures mentioned with explanatory panels.

At the north of Fifth-street entrance is the corner-stone with the new library seal. Above the entrance is the cornice inscription taken from Richard de Bury's "Philobiblon" reading "Books alone are liberal and free: they give to all who ask; they mancipate all who serve them faithfully." The coat-of-arms of Los Angeles above the door is flanked by the figures of the philosopher and the poet.

Above the "owl windows" at either end of the Fifth-street front are the inscriptions, "In opera gaudium" (in work is joy and

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

ONE OF LIBRARY BOARD MEMBERS

MRS. OTTO J. ZAHN

"FACEOGRAPH" REVEALS INTIMATE TRAITS OF FILM STARS

HARRY LANGDON -HE LOVES TO TAKE A CHANCE

HAROLD LLOYD -SHARP NOSE INDEX TO PECULIAR TYPE OF HUMOR

MARY PICKFORD - MANIFOLD GOOD QUALITIES

RAMON NOVARRO -HAS JAW OF A FIGHTER

ERIC VON STROHEIM -NOSE AND LIPS INDICATE PRIDE

New Device Shows Characteristics by Analyzing Features

By Alma Whitaker

WHAT are the leading characteristics of the prominent personalities of the motion-picture industry?

By studying their faces, the shapes of their heads, their manner of deportment, William E. Benton declares, he can read them like a book.

He says it is part and parcel of the law of averages. Maybe every explorer, for instance, will not have a large inquisitive nose, but most explorers do, all the same. He says he has devoted years to this study of human character, and it works out so automatically that he has devised a little sibling cardboard wheel, which he calls the "Bentograph." It is made up of overlapping pieces, which, twisted into position, form numerous shapes of noses, head, ears, chins, etc., in the center, and, upon a wider circle appears the dominating characteristics that go with that combination.

So when he called at the office one day and told us how clever he was, we tried him out on numerous Times' writers. The thing worked quite surprisingly well and he "psyched" members of the drama department so successfully, that we decided to turn him loose him on some of the motion-picture notables.

We provided Mr. Benton with twenty-six of the most speaking likenesses we could find. And this is how his diagnoses worked out. Of course, he can tell a great deal more about people than this—but we asked him to concentrate on their "dominating trait."

Chaplin Elflike

Of Charles Spencer Chaplin, he says that the wide full forehead and heavy down-turned brows indicate both strong humor and pathos. But Charlie's chief characteristic is his elfin, pointed ear set close to the head. Now Webster says "elfin" means "an inhabitant of fairyland, a sportive child."

"But," adds Mr. Benton, "this side of his nature is kept more for his intimates, to whom he confides his unsatisfied longings."

Norma Shearer has this elfin ear, too. Likewise she is keen, quick, clever, with an uncanny knowledge of people. She is apt to be a bit self-centered, but is so tactful and ingenious that she can usually make people see things her way.

Twirling Elinor Glyn's nose and chin into his Bentograph he finds this lady shows "pride in the stiff upper lip, and just this ability both in real and reel life. Her strong chin is looking for new frontiers to ignore. She has a great interest in everything which makes for a better and more frank understanding of people."

Eric Von Stroheim's up-tilted nose indicates aristocratic pride and arrogance, also borne out by the stiff upper lip. He is abrupt, vital, acquisitive, and "would make an ideal Senator at a Roman feast."

Cecil De Mille's full, high forehead and high back head indicate knowledge and power strongly developed. The nose markedly different on each side shows a dual personality — constructive originality on one side, cold calculation on the other. He is hard to understand even by intimates, because of his many-sided personality, which is sensitive and secretive to most people. Yet, caught in the right mood he is the most bland and persuasive of men.

The mischievous up-turned eyes of James Cruze, the stiff upper lip, show that he can transform from a jolly hail-fellow-well-met to a hard driver of men in the flash of an eye. The whole head is wide and oozes originality and constructiveness.

Douglas Fairbanks

Douglas Fairbanks has a dash of that elfin quality in his ears, too. His head shows balance, human nature, and the mobile protruding mouth and even teeth indicate the natural happy-go-lucky mixer.

Mary Pickford's head shows a keen interest in everything, adaptability, eagerness, wonderful insight, and, on occasion, great determination—and a brain of fine quality. It is her general interest in people which has made for her success.

Norma Talmadge shows affection, contemplation, love of the mystical, and "very few can understand her striving soul."

Harold Lloyd brims with calculated humor, so clever that it appears spontaneous—as indicated by his wide forehead and sharp angular nose. He is sensitive to a fault, as shown by an unusually sensitive skin, but otherwise he is a well-balanced personality.

Jack Gilbert's soulful dark eyes and sensitive lips account for his ability to depict tender emotions. The straight brow and determined chin show strong determination. He is a contradictory personality, and can run the whole scale of human emotions with ease. He can become quite unhappy trying to understand himself.

Torrence is Poetic

Ernest Torrence, with his strong jaw and tragic eyes, is a philosopher, poet, a dreamer of dreams, and somewhat of a prophet. The eyes show struggle and deferred achievement.

Wally Beery is another pronounced dual personality. Materialism and spirituality struggle for supremacy in his character—a characteristic quite valuable in portraying reformed bad men on the screen. He loves the out-of-doors. He gets the essentials of a thing and lets the details work themselves out.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS -HOLDS SAD MEMORIES TOO LONG

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS -HEAD SHOWS HAPPY-GO-LUCKY NATURE

His brother, Noah Beery, shows eagerness, and is calculating and constructive in gratifying them. General in physical things, secretive in mental things, very strong in his likes and dislikes.

Percy Marmont

Percy Marmont's sensitive eyes and nose show a clear, keen, inquisitive, scientific mind. He would rather travel to new fields than quarrel for the rights of the old one.

Dick Barthelmess has serious, penetrating dark eyes, a square chin and a serious mouth. He is a practical observer and interested in most things, a clear cut and constructive mind; is a lover of good team work, and keeps a stiff upper-lip under difficulties. He holds the memories of hurts too long, however.

George O'Brien, shows emotionalism, pathos, yearning, a marked ability to encourage others, to suggest rather than to comm and, much patience in deferred happiness.

Ramon Navarro has the eyes of the sentimentalist, the jaw of a fighter, and the sharp, chiseled features of pride and quick discrimination. His feelings are quickly stirred, and he is quick to set in their defense.

Two Griffiths

D. W. Griffith has the exploring, adventurous, investigating, autocratic nose, and his positive, strong features indicate love of the out-of-doors, marked contrasts of disposition, startling originality.

Raymond Griffith's tipped, rounded, high-arched ear and narrow long nose indicate quick calculation in movement through a thorough previous knowledge of facts. He has "gentlemanly aggressiveness." Advancement comes through close observation of things as they are. Humor is an incident to gain desired heights.

Belle Bennett shows great adaptability. She is always a bit fearful of the opinion of others. But she has such yearning to see ahead that, while she fears, she explores.

JACK GILBERT -SOULFUL EYES SHOW ABILITY TO DEPICT EMOTION

NORMA SHEARER -HAS ELFINLIKE EARS

Harry Langdon shows "constructiveness in his arched brows and wide forehead. Humor is markedly evident. He has a love for taking chances both financially and otherwise.

Betty Bronson has elfin eyes, keen, alert, mischievious, and an uncannily sympathetic knowledge of other people's feelings. She is colorful, persuasive and determined.

Pola Negri

Pola Negri's upper-lip and square jaw indicate pride and firmness. A love of the colorful is expressed in her arched brows and languorous eyes. She talks "practical," but on impulse. Mr. Benton sees tragedy for Pola both on the stage and in her own life.

Bert Lytell is described as having great angularity of features, a stiff repressed upper lip which is nevertheless expressive, eyes which indicate romance. Like Pola he, too, talks practical but acts on emotion. He has many characteristics of the lion—repose transformed into swift action.

And last but by no means least, comes Colleen Moore. Her intense sparkling emotional eyes show just these qualities of mind. Her arched brows show love of color and physical and mental alertness. Spontaneity and originality predominate.

How well has William Benton psyched these celebrities? How true is his law of averages upon which his little Bentograph wheel is based? With a few twists he can conjure a caricature likeness of anyone—by just adjusting the right sort of nose, the right kind of ear, the sort of chin we have, and shaped eyes and brows that are ours, and the topography of our head into position. Then, automatically beside each feature appears the characteristic it depotes, and we find our main traits of disposition set forth—with quite peculiar verity most of the time. He says he devised the wheel after long years of study of human types.

New Library is to be Open Soon

(Continued from Ninth Page)

"In libris libertas (in books is liberty.)

The terrace door on Grand avenue which leads directly to the art and music department has "Love of the beautiful illumines the world" above the doorway, and at either side the Bible phrases suggested, "The morning stars sang together" representing music, and "The heavens declare the glory of God," representing art.

Children's Rooms

The children's entrance on Grand avenue will carry a most interesting symbolism. Above the entrance we read, "Books are doors into fairyland: guides unto adventure: comrades in learning." Below this will be carved a globe of adventure with a genie of story telling at one side and a child at the other, while flanking the door, will be the figures of Puck and Titania. "The world is my book" will further explain the purpose of the children's room.

Within the children's court a central fountain is to be beautified with figures of King Alfred receiving the prize of the book and Blanche of Castile teaching St. Louis to read. The panels around the court will carry heads of figures standing for children's classics.

The north stair hall will be guarded by two great sphinxes while the central niche above the stairs will hold the statue of civilization, all to be the work of Lee Lawrie. As rapidly as the plaster models come from the studios of Mr. Lawrie, the carvers set to work with compressed air chisels, hewing out the measured outlines. After the first "roughing in" is completed, the carving is completed by Edward Arlolino, known as the greatest architectural carver in America, and a perfect reproduction of the Lawrie creation is guaranteed.

The third member of the building "triumvirate" mentioned by Mr. Goodhue is the painter, the interior decorator. For the decoration of beamed ceilings, the great rotunda and the walls of the children's room, Julian Ellsworth Garnsey of Los Angeles was selected. In the opinion of the library board, the architect and the art commissioner Mr. Garnsey's sketches were most in keeping with the Goodhue spirit of design. The patterns laid on in wonderfully harmonized colors of geometrical patterns recalling the Byzantine, Romanesque and Renaissance styles serve to accentuate rather than conceal the beauty of the concrete structural elements.

Colors Toned Down

The colors are toned down to suggest the dimming of time in the subordinate rooms, while in the rotunda the crowning decorative feature, the gold, silver, blues, greens and shades of yellow blaze forth in a glory of light and intricate pattern, binding the whole together and drawing the eye upward. Mr. Garnsey explains his decoration of the rotunda in these words: "The rotunda affords a particularly handsome form for decoration. It is in the form of a Greek cross, roofed by a vault on pendentives which has twenty-four leaves or facets. Long rays of silver and gold darting down from a rich center will be connected with bands of alternate blue and yellow dotted with gold stars. Below the rays is a field of gray-green and gray-violet, recalling tiles laid in herring bone pattern? An intricate interlaced border in color and gold will bind the vault together. The under sides of the arches will be covered with interlacing bands which will further accentuate their fine architectural effect."

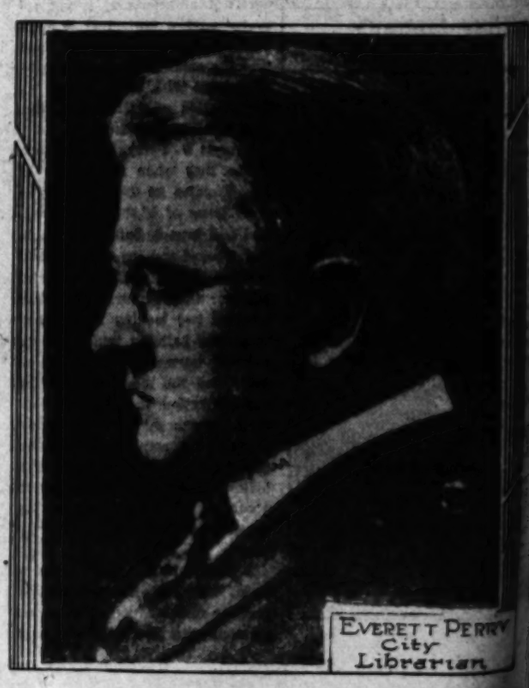
The four main reading rooms on the second floor have ceiling decorations in carefully harmonized colors and patterns, while the reference room has a special treatment with beams carrying the coats-of-arms of many countries, and the stair hall has a particularly beautiful treatment. Some of the rooms on the lower floor will be decorated at a later time, but for the present will be left plain, with the exception of the school and teachers' room and the children's room. In accordance with Mr. Goodhue's suggestion, a special study has been made of the children's room. Here, under the direction of Mr. Garnsey, Mr. A. W Parsons, artist, has brought forth on the walls around the room, a glory of color, action, chivalry, depicting the story of Ivanhoe. The bold rich coloring of gowns and background crowned by the soft tones of the old Norman ceiling and alcoves are a delight that must be seen to be appreciated.

The "triumvirate"—architect, sculptor, painter, seem indeed to have succeeded in maintaining a remarkable spirit of unity, harmony in this building. When we add to the appreciation of the structural and art features, the fact that the work of the artists and builders would have been useless without the guiding hand of one skilled in library service and deeds of library administration, we begin to realise what it has been to conceive, adjust, adapt, hope and wait, "enduring to the end" for the completion of this long-anticipated library building—what it has meant to the members of the library board meeting in weekly session with the librarian, to watch this seemingly slow growth from the tearing down of the old Normal School to the present monumental building.

Within a few months of the date of completion of the building, the library board suffered a great loss in the death of their Vice-President, Frank Herver Pettingell. The remaining members who will have the honor of turning over to the citizens of Los Angeles this beautiful public library, are Orra E. Monnette, President, Francis J. County, Vice-President, Mrs. J. Wells Smith, and Mrs. Otto J. Zahn.

Just in Fun

These caricatures of popular cinema stars by Salvador Bagues illustrate in an exaggerated degree the predominating characteristics of their features discovered by the Bentograph. It is from these facial characteristics that Mr. Benton interprets the traits of the subject. Judge for yourself how accurate they are



EVERETT PERRY City Librarian

STARS

TROHEIM
INDICATE PRIDE

*Salvador Bagues illustrate in an ac-
cteristics of their features discovered
cial characteristics that Mr. Benton
for yourself how accurate they are*

The four main reading rooms
the second floor have ceiling
corations in carefully harmon-
d colors and patterns, while
e reference room has a special
eatment with beams carrying
e coats-of-arms of many coun-
ies, and the stair hall has a
rticularly beautiful treatment.
me of the rooms on the lower
or will be decorated at a lat-
time, but for the present will
left plain, with the exception
the school and teachers' room
d the children's room. In ac-
rdance with Mr. Goodhue's sug-
stion, a special study has been
ade of the children's room.
ere, under the direction of Mr.
rnsey, Mr. A. W Parsons, art-
t, has brought forth on the
alls around the room, a glory of
lor, action, chivalry, depicting
e story of Ivanhoe. The bold
ch coloring of gowns and back
round crowned by the soft tones
the old Norman ceiling and al-
ves are a delight that must be
en to be appreciated.

The "triumvirate"—architect,
ulptor, painter, seem indeed to
ve succeeded in maintaining a
markable spirit of unity, har-
ony in this building. When we
ld to the appreciation of the
ructural and art features, the
ct that the work of the artists
d builders would have been be-
n without the guiding hand of
e skilled in library service and
eds of library administration,
e begin to realize what it has
en to conceive, adjust, adapt,
ope and wait, "enduring to the
nd" for the completion of this
ng-anticipated library building
—what it has meant to the mem-
ers of the library board meeting
weekly session with the libra-
an, to watch this seemingly
low growth from the tearing
wn of the old Normal School
the present monumental build-
g.

Within a few months of the
ate of completion of the build-
g, the library board suffered a
reat loss in the death of their
ice-President, Frank Hervey
ettingell. The remaining mem-
ers who will have the honor of
arning over to the citizens of
os Angeles this beautiful public
brary, are Orra E. Monnette,
resident, Francis J. Conaty, vice-
resident, Mrs. J. Wells-Smith,
nd Mrs. Otto J. Zahn.

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CAMERON - AND - THE - COLORADO

The Inside Story of His Election to the U. S. Senate in 1920

(Following is the fourth installment of a history of Senator Ralph Cameron's operations on the Colorado River. It was written by Will Irwin, internationally known magazine writer and student of economic and political questions. The complete history is in six installments and the fifth will appear in next Sunday's Times.—Ed.)

By WILL IRWIN

Ralph H. Cameron had run unsuccessfully for Governor of Arizona in 1914. During the next five years he seemed gradually to be dropping out of State politics. He relaxed his hold on his personal machine. Though he kept a legal residence in Phoenix, he spent more and more time in the East.

SENATOR CAMERON

Republican district leaders were, therefore, somewhat surprised when, during the summer of 1920, two men, hitherto strangers to Arizona, approached them and began "talking Cameron." Ralph wanted the nomination for Senator, they said. He felt that he deserved it in the Republican year, considering how often he had been a figurehead for the party in campaigns when victory seemed impossible. If he got the nomination, they hinted, he would have plenty of financial backing.

E. S. Clark, regarded in this period as the leading Republican aspirant, seems never to have realized the quiet strength of the Cameron support. But on primary day he found himself beaten by the close margin of 500 votes.

Cameron swung with all his force, plausibility and charm into the final canvass. He showed himself a good campaigner; not much of an orator, perhaps, but a magnificent back-slapper. The Harding landslide had begun; the Republicans, even in Arizona, scented victory after eight long years. The prospect of Federal appointments served as a basis for trading; he manipulated even the Democrats with all his old-time skill. His Democratic opponent, Marcus A. Smith, refused to commit himself on the bonus question. Cameron, seeing an opening, jumped through it with an unqualified pledge in his hand. By November, Cameron stood favorite in the betting. And he won by about 7000 majority.

The boys, however, had gossiped freely, as every political machine will do in the communicative West. The Democrats heard hints. Thomas Flynn was then Federal District Attorney for Arizona. He was a Democrat, appointed by Wilson. Arizona felt that he would lose his job after March next; there was no time to waste. The Democratic State committee made formal complaint to Flynn. He brought Department of Justice operatives on from Washington. While the trail was still hot, they scooped up most valuable written evidence, including the statement of deposits in Cameron's account with the National Bank of Arizona, more than a hundred telegrams between the Cameron forces in the West and monied people in the East.

There was a breathless pause, while the Democrats waited for Cameron's affidavit of election expenses. He swore that he had spent $700 or so on his primary campaign, and a little more than $1200 on his final election; and that he had received no contributions whatever. Flynn took his evidence before the grand jury and secured Cameron's indictment on two counts of perjury.

The evidence was mainly documentary—the bank statement and the telegrams mentioned above. Here made public for the first time, it warrants examination in some detail. To state at once the heart of the matter, the Cameron sack had been filled mostly by that group of Philadelphia people centering round G. Henry Stetson. And Stetson, as I have already shown, was Cameron's partner in fact, if not in law. Together, they had been the leading spirits in the United States Platinum Company. Now they were associated in the big operation of covering the government dam sites along the Colorado River with mining claims. Realizing money from this enterprise involved a favorable or complaisant attitude on the part of the Federal government.

Cameron's account with the National Bank of Arizona was opened just before the primary election, withdrawn a few weeks after the final election. Deposits amounted in all to $56,938.70, of which only about $1000 remained when Cameron closed it up. It starts off on August 4 with a deposit by Western Union Telegraph of $15,000—no transmitter named in the bank statement. However, the prosecution submitted a telegram reading:

Philadelphia, Pa.,
August 3, 1920.

Phoenix:

Damask National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix, Ariz., credit cease H. N. Williams credit account of Ralph H. Cameron.

"Damask" in the code of the telegraph company means "deposit," and "crack, cease" means $15,000.

H. N. Williams, as I have shown before, is G. Henry Stetson's secretary and general man of business.

From that time forth, the account is sprinkled with references to Williams and Philadelphia. Following it a little way on August 30, Williams wired $2500 more. On September 4, comes $2000 with the brief annotation, "Pa." On the 15th inst. "$1000 wire traf. Phila Nat Bk thru Fed Rev. Bk." Other items, among which appear mysterious remittances from the Bank of California $6000 in all, then, as the final campaign swings into its last days, as victory arrives and there are presumably scores to pay:

November 3 — $1000 Western Union Telegraph Company, Philadelphia.

November 4 — $1000 Western Union Telegraph Company, Philadelphia.

November 6 — $2500 Western Union Telegraph Company, Philadelphia.

November 8—$2500 Drft. R. H. Cameron on H. N. Williams, Philadelphia.

November 18—$3000 Drft. R. H. Cameron on H. N. Williams, Philadelphia.

The text of the telegrams gives the human touch; also it serves sometimes to reveal the source of remittances marked merely "Philadelphia" in the bank statements. First let us say that Cameron and his associates used throughout a crude thin code. In it, Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Committee was "Alfalfa." John W. Weeks of the same body was "months." Harry M. Daugherty, Williams and Stetson all appeared as "Harry." In telegrams between the Camerons, father and son, the elder Cameron also bore that name. Otherwise, Cameron, Sr., was "Rez." Dollars were "shares;" money for campaign expenditures, "oil" or "gas." Here are samples:

Philadelphia, Sept. 1, 1920.—National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix, Ariz. Wired you sum of money for credit Ralph H. Cameron on Monday. Kindly advise if received. 1006 Land Title Building, Philadelphia.—H. N. Williams.

Philadelphia (Pa.) Sept. 8.—1920.—Phoenix, Vowel National Bank of Arizona. $2000 H. N. Williams place amount of credit of Ralph H. Cameron and notify H. N. Williams. . . .

Phoenix, Sept. 8, 1920.—Won out. Tell the boss and the folks package received.—Cameron.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10, 1920.—Hon. Ralph H. Cameron, Phoenix, Ariz. Congratulations, old top. You got to win out. Package sent at noon. Advise receipt.—Harry.

Phoenix, Sept. 11, 1920.—Harry N. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa. See boss and C. and send to Ralph Junior one thousand Monday sure . . . will return the above amount but need it badly until make full arrangements. Don't fail, please. Regards.—Cameron.

Hotel Florence, Sept. 20.—Harry N. Williams, 1006 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia. Will you see C. and have wired today before 5 o'clock two thousand dollars to Final Bank and Trust Company. This is important. Writing fully. Tell Henry this is o.k. Answer here quick.—Cameron.

This last telegram suggests that the Stetson interests in supplying Cameron with "shares," may have used other depositories than the National Bank of Arizona. There is no certain clue to the identity of "C." The Department of Justice operatives conjectured that it referred to a wealthy relative of Stetson. And on November 4—the eve of the election—"Ralph" wires Williams:

"Find am short 2500 shares to make things complete. Very imperative matters be closed up at once, to keep the situation fully in hand thus precluding all possible comment. Want to come East as soon as possible. Regards."

The statement of deposits in the Bank of Arizona carries under date of September 6 the item: "$2500 W. U. Telegraph Co., Phila."

Between August 3 and December 13, Cameron and Williams exchanged at least forty-seven telegrams; all but four or five in relation to this business of funds. With G. Henry Stetson the correspondence—or at least that part of it which the operatives found—is briefer:

Hon. Ralph H. Cameron,
Phoenix Ariz.,

This is best I can do for time being.

G. Henry Stetson.

Henry Stetson
1006 Land Title Building,
Philadelphia.

Must have immediate assistance today. Help now will save us. Nothing else will. Situation too good to jeopardize any phase now.

Ralph, Jr.

Meantime, Cameron was working other sources of supply. There are telegrams back and forth between him and Col. Melville Gillette of New York, an old associate in the firm of Cameron, Michel & Co., and—if we believe one list of directors—in the United States Platinum Company. Gillette is trying to tap the national Republican campaign fund, with very little luck. John B. Stetson, Jr., brother of G. Henry, may have assisted with funds; for he wires on October 12, "requested allocation dispatched by mail two sections October 5 and 10." Cameron had already on September 8 telegraphed him to touch him for a thousand dollars. But Cameron, it would appear, regarded J. B. Stetson, Jr., mainly as an agent of approach to others. Cameron telegraphs him on September 26: "Parties East delayed my game by not assisting me as promised. Have a cinch if I can be helped as I should be. If you can help push my matters please do so."

The candidate and his campaign cabinet kept the wires hot with appeals to the Republican national committeemen—Daugherty, Weeks and Poindexter among others. "National Committee not paying any attention to our case here," kicks Cameron to Daugherty on September 27. "Seems like they have forgot we are on earth." "If you will secure me assistance without delay, my election will be assured," he promises Poindexter at about the same date. Poindexter, and also Weeks, asked how much he wanted. "Can go over the top without fail with fifty thousand for my personal use in pending controversy," wires Cameron. Weeks drew back. "National Committee cannot furnish any individual with contribution for his campaign! It only aids organized and authorized committees," he telegraphed. However, the National Committee must have changed its mind; for the list of deposits in the Arizona Trust Co. include this item: "Nov. 2—$5000.00 Dft by Miles Poindexter on Guy T. Scott, Treas., drawn on Continental Trust Co., Washington." Finally, on the night of final election, Cameron wires to Weeks:

Phoenix, Nov. 5, 1920.

Sincerest thanks and appreciation for your greetings. . . . I have the situation well in hand . . . but am in great need of seven thousand shares to avoid embarrassment. Will fully appreciate assistance you can secure. Answer. Regards.

Ralph H. Cameron.

Whether the National Committee responded does not appear. However, Cameron telegraphed at the same period and in the same strain to Williams; and between December 3 and December 18, drafts on H. N. Williams or "Western Union Telegraph, Philadelphia" augmented that account by $10,000.

Flynn, in putting his perjury case, said that he seemed to account for $60,000 contributed from without the State to Cameron's campaign; and he felt that with a little more digging he might account for $100,000. Keeping well within the facts, however, he enumerated only $27,000 in the indictment. Most of this, I have shown, came from Philadelphia; and from the "Stetson interests" represented by H. N. Williams.

Finally, Cameron himself wrote the motto and the epitaph for this extraordinary campaign, and published it in a circular letter to the voters of Arizona:

For more than sixteen years I have been exploring and working in the Grand Canyon of Arizona on power sites. I now have the financial backing to build two huge hydroelectric plants in the Grand Canyon. As a Senator I can more readily and quickly secure the concessions, rights of way, etc., so necessary for the perfect development of these great enterprises. Will you help me?

Yours for a greater Arizona,

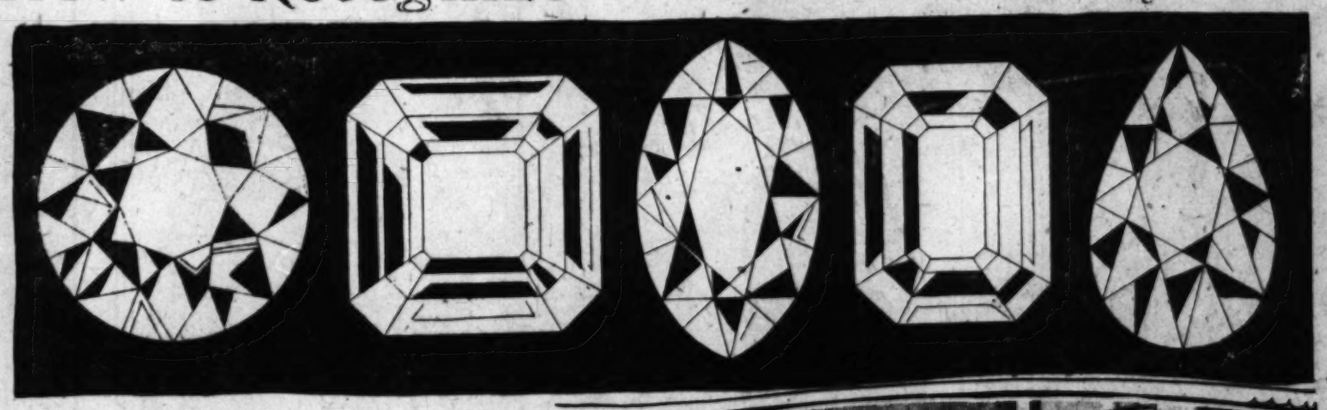
Ralph H. Cameron.

His "financial backing?" who could that be, all dissenting Arizona inquired, if not those same Stetson interests which had paid for Ralph Cameron's election? Stetson, virtually his partner in old enterprises in Grand Canyon; Stetson, now his close associate in throwing mining claims across the damsites of the Colorado. If ever they were to realise on their audacious speculations, Stetson and Cameron would need special influence at Washington.

How faithfully Cameron worked to fulfill his election pledge, I shall show before I finish. But meantime I must record in the next installment the legal moves in the game; including the failure of that indictment for perjury.

(The next installment of Mr. Irwin's story of "Cameron and the Colorado" will appear in next Sunday's Times.)

How to Recognize True Diamonds by Simple Tests



NATURE'S MARKS ON GEMS CANNOT BE FAKED BY MAN

By J. C. Fergusson

SO LONG as men and women are vain enough to adorn themselves diamonds will be worn!

I have heard people say that were diamonds as common as flint they would never be used for ornaments. However, there is a sound reason for the wearing of a diamond; a substantial reason. The diamond is the most brilliant thing in all Nature. For some unknown reason, nature endowed it with a rare brilliancy which sets it apart from all other matter. That rich brilliancy; that sparkling splendor is something which can never be duplicated, and were it duplicated, it would still appeal, for man is always attracted by brilliancy.

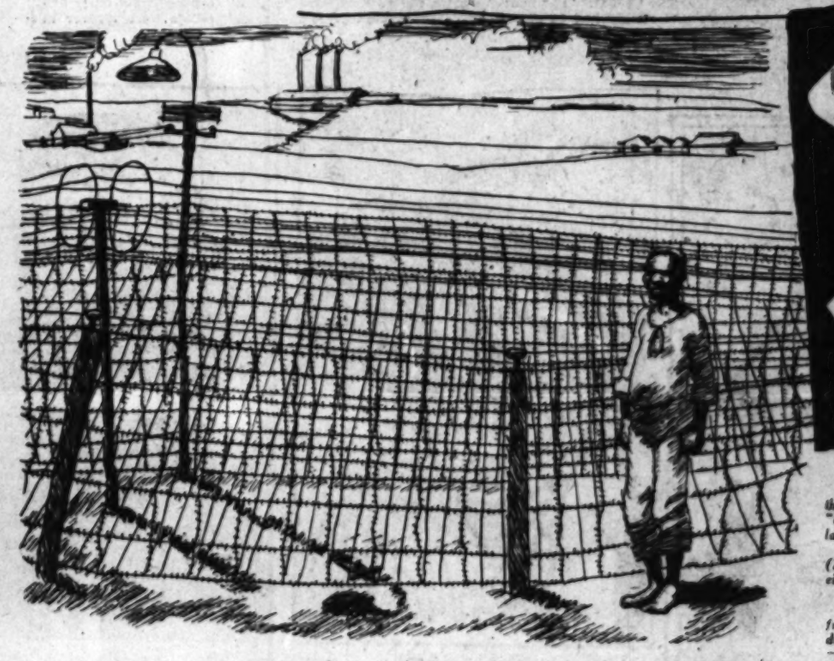
Along with its alluring brilliancy the diamond has still another attribute distinguishing it from all other elements. It is the hardest substance known. It may be worn upon the finger; it may be worn about the throat; it may carefully be put aside in some safeguarded vault, but it will always remain imperishable. The diamond may be worn with virtual immunity from wear—ever brilliant and always beautiful—provided it be mounted in the metals demanded by the prevailing modes.

Mystery of Nature

Nature has planted the diamond in various parts of the earth: Africa, Australia, Asia, North America and South America. It emerged as a chemical and physical mystery from out of that awful cataclysmic mess as a testament to the obduracy of Nature.

Some suggest that the diamond is crystallized coal. Others, that carbon under intense heat and pressure was forced through the earth from the inner depths. Still others assert that the diamond is a meteoric offshoot, as the present workings at Devil's Gulch in Arizona would indicate, where it is presumed that a great diamond will be found, thousands of feet below the surface.

All this mystery; this fine speculation merely adds zest and enchantment to the attempts of man to find the facts and peculiarities of this strange gem. In truth, by constant study scholars and experts have become quite familiar with the diamond. As time passes we learn more and more about it. Each new fact learned or observed causes us to ask ten new questions. Hence the complete knowledge of the diamond can never be had and men shall ever pursue their studies with undiminished interest.



I doubt if a diamond expert anywhere could be found who would not agree with me when I say that the first thing one hears from a person not familiar with the diamond is the word "perfect." Somehow or other these uninformed people consider that any crystallized piece of carbon they possess is a perfect diamond and of intense value.

I suppose, though, that if man could make diamonds it would be possible to make them all perfect eventually. Diamonds are the product of Nature and only one batch of them was made, she leaving them forever after in their original condition. However, Nature was generous, for she did make a number of the crystals perfect. Of the perfect and imperfect ones, man improves them all by cutting them to scientifically proportioned brilliants.

Diamonds are principally found in great mines where men dig deep into the bowels of the earth through strange holes filled with a putty-like blue clay in which the diamonds are embedded. These holes, apparently, are volcanic pipes or chimneys through which Mother Nature belched up this queer material, diamond-laden. Such is the characteristic of the South African mines, the largest in the world; though some of the finest stones are found in river beds, miles from the mines.

Diamond Has Grain

The stones mined in the United States and Canada are not found in anything resembling volcanic pipes; they are found loose, in river beds and in glacial paths, remnants of past ages.

The rough diamond is in shape similar to two pyramids with their bases together. There are, of course, many other shapes, due to different forms of crystallization and breakage, which causes the pyramids to separate. The bulk of the rough diamonds, however, are found in the double pyramid form.

We find that the diamond has a grain in it, like a piece of wood. This grain may be cleaved off, removing the rough edges and dull sides, leaving the unpolished stone ready for cutting.

No matter how perfect a diamond may be, it needs something which Nature did not give it to bring out its full beauty. Almost before the time of recorded history diamonds were known to man. They had a peculiar value owing to their terrific hardness and were prized for that virtue. Later on, through the ages, man found that by rubbing two of these pretty pebbles together he could enhance their beauty.

Until about 1500 A. D., when the art of cutting came into existence, diamonds were prized but for two things: their hardness and scarcity. But the early cutters began to bring out an unsuspected luster, and so, to our own time the cutting of diamonds continually improved, bringing out core and more of the dazzling fire.

Diamond Cut Diamond

After the diamonds leave the mines they are sorted and the better stones are sent to the cutters. The poorer ones, known as bort, in quantities necessary for diamond cutting, are put into steel mortars and with steel pestles reduced to powder. This diamond dust, mixed with olive oil is the only abrasive hard enough to cut diamonds. Surely it is "diamond cut diamond." The balance of the bort is distributed broadcast to the industrial world where it is used for drill points, saw teeth and wherever extreme hardness is required.

The stones to be cut for gems, after being cleaved, are put on a cutting wheel, lopped or made four-square. This process is repeated, making the stones eight-square and so on until the entire brilliant of fifty-eight sides or facets is completed.

Only when a round diamond is cut to strictly scientific dimensions can its full brilliancy be shown. Science has demonstrated and mathematicians have proved that a round diamond not cut to the proper proportions, will fail to show its full fire.

No matter how free from imperfections; no matter how wonderfully cut a diamond may be, if it is not of fine color, that is, free from common yellow or brown, it does not have the fullest commercial worth nor appreciative beauty.

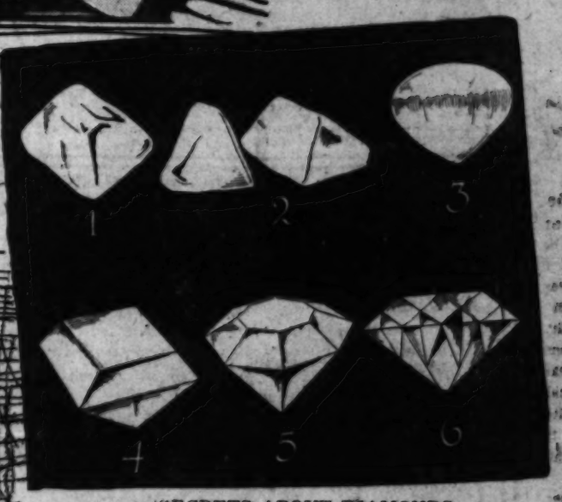
Rare Colors

According to Edwin W. Streeter, the eminent English authority, the rarest color is red—ruby red, one can discriminate between a diamond and its rank imitations. I use the word "rank" advisedly: there is no imitation, no duplication of the diamond. There is nothing like it in all nature. It is so brilliant that no matter how poorly cut it may be it is superior to any infringement. However, there is one fake on the market with a foil back which makes the glass appear like a mirror, but it soon scratches and dulls with slight wear.

A Sure Test

First you should look to see that the back of the diamond is free from foil or painting, and if this be true you may rest assured that there is no imitation of the real gem. If you should lack confidence in yourself and feel unable to detect the fraud from the genuine, let me invite you to any one of the better diamond shops throughout the land. They will be pleased to let you compare the false with the real: the results will be surprising.

There are some people who have fears of the diamond being duplicated in the chemical laboratories. That fear has been founded on the fact that rubies and sapphires have been somewhat simulated. But with all the advertising, with all the publicity to attempt to prove that Nature's secret has been found, it may safely be said that the synthetic or the "reconstructed" stones are easily and rapidly detected and that they are far less beautiful than the genuine gems. The diamond is the only gem that has never been successfully imitated.



SECRETS ABOUT DIAMONDS

Diamonds are cut into different recognized shapes illustrated by drawings in the upper strip. From left to right these shapes are known as "round brilliant," "emerald cut," (square) "marquis," emerald cut (oblong) and "pendeloque," popularly known as pear-shaped.

The lower drawing shows the stages of cutting as follows: (1) rough diamond; (2) rough diamond sawed; (3) first shaping; (4) lopped, four square; (5) lopped, eight square; (6) finished.

The photograph here shows a diamond cutting room in a Los Angeles shop. Great precautions are taken at diamond mines to prevent the native workers from concealing precious stones about their persons and making off with them. The drawing here shows an electrically charged fence about a mine in South Africa.

In fact, only one stone of this color is known. Of the deep, rich, velvety blue diamonds but five stones are known and two of these are supposed to be from the same piece of rough material! The next rarest is white—crystal clear—as clear and pure as a drop of early morning dew. The next is canary—canary of the greenish-yellow color. By all means the green must show, otherwise the stone is apt to be a brilliant yellow or a golden brown, colors which are not so very rare and have no particular commercial worth in America. The last of the fine gem stones and the first of the commercial stone is the blue-white.

In listing the above colors it must be borne in mind that there are many graduations of each shade, in addition to a number of fancy colors and shadings too numerous to mention. The grading of diamonds for their colors is perhaps the most difficult task belonging to the broker's art. The diamond's true color can only be determined by natural light, preferably from the north.

Detecting False Stones

No expert, jealous of his reputation, will attempt to judge a diamond for color to a fine degree in any light but the one with which he is the most familiar. Inasmuch as it is impossible to tell a person how a diamond may be judged for color without having actual stones at one's convenience, I can only suggest to you who are fastidious about the color of your diamonds, that you go to dealers noted for their reputations and ask them for fine, blue-white stones or fancy colors (if you prefer them.) You will find that there is no group of merchants in the world more envious of their integrity than these men. This is the only protection you have, but you may rest assured that it is adequate.

But I have not told you how mond can never be synthesized because of a number of technical reasons, each too laborious to set forth here.

The people of the United States have such faith in the diamond and pride in its possession that the cutting industry has grown to considerable dimensions. The stones cut in this country are cut to the best scientific proportions without thought to the amount of wastage. As a matter of patriotic pride, let it be said that the bulk of the perfect diamonds in the world, cut and uncut, are sent to this country for ultimate consumption.

This lovely thing, sought by paupers and kings for its beauty and at the same time holding an important part in the economic world; this magnificent creation, with so much value compressed into so little space—the diamond—makes one feel that life, adorned with such beauties is easier to live.

FLAMING YOUTH

By W. E. HILL.

Copyright, 1926, Chicago Tribune Syndicate

"O, Daddy! let's get married and you can buy me a Rolls Royce and some nice pearls and we'll be just like Cinderella and the prince!" Flaming youth is just so eager for romance and adventure in these ultra-modern days, as in the olden times—say nothing of flaming age.

The Co-Eds. "For heaven's sake, Betty, what have you done to your lovely curly bob?" "I simply had to give it up. Near-sighted profs in the classrooms were forever mistaking me for a boy!"

How the rumors start. Mrs. McWarty and Miss Eglett are discussing flaming youth and the drink question. Mrs. McWarty has it on the best authority that when the high school girls' basketball team played the out-of-town girls not one of them could shoot a goal because they were so intoxicated. "And," Miss Eglett adds, "I heard at the ladies' aid, that little Elinor Mallet was caught in the primary boys' coatroom with a bottle of applejack, in a frightful condition!

For and against flaming youth. Miss Ghoul, the magazine writer, is very much pro. She does those articles on "What Modern Civilization Owes to the Flapper," and does so many that her readers long for the youth of today to grow up. Then there is the reverend Mr. Bemper, arch-reformer, who denounces and denounces the terrible condition of the younger generation. Gets all stirred up over short skirts and legs and boyish bobs, and is for shooting every young lady under 30. We have with us also, Miss Maybe, the old-fashioned girl, who seems to have missed her generation and writes long letters to the news columns, assuring the editors that she would rather die than powder her nose, or show her ankles. "I am sure," she adds, "the young man of today really prefers a good, sensible girl."

(Left)
Flaming youth and sober age. "I came home from the party at 6 in the morning and my aunt met me at the door and asked what I meant by staying out all night! Id like to know what she calls all night! I was so ashamed for fear my boy friend would hear her!"

(Right)
Smouldering flames. Eloise is one of those sheltered young girls. No flaming youth for her unless she elopes with papa's chauffeur. Her finishing school is so select there were only two girls registered last term. Eloise is slated to carry on in the Victorian manner.

Flaming youth of today is not so very different from the youth of yesterday and the day before, although the flames seem to crackle in odd ways. Here are several of what the old folks call horrible examples. Twenty years hence the horrible examples will be saying, "What are young people coming to!"

Flashing second childhood. This is none other than Mrs. O. O. Whee, the millionairess, with her fourth, or is it her fifth, matrimonial venture. The flaming youth is a very modern version of the Cinderella story with Mrs. Whee as the prince.

KHJ RADIOLAND KHJ

"UNCLE JOHN"

RADIO STUDIO STAGE FOR MUCH HUMAN DRAMA

Old Ladies With Knitting, Lunch, Flower Bearers and Searchers for Missing Among Visitors

BY MAE PRYCE BROOKS

A day in a broadcast station is always interesting. No two days are ever alike, and each day is filled with things intriguing. A day spent in our visitors' gallery would interest any student of human nature. The happenings are not always happy—for there is the father whose son has not been heard of since he started for school in the morning, and the mother whose daughter was last seen entering an automobile with a good-looking man. The powerful aid of the radio station is asked to help locate them.

On the davenport in the corner is the dear old lady who has no place to go, so she thought she would come up to the studio and bring her crochet work. She will probably stay all day, for she has a little paper bag with her lunch in it.

COME TO SEE CANARIES

A shy little lady just comes in to have a look at the canary birds whose song has come to her so many times over the air. Perhaps she brings a lettuce leaf for them.

Here comes a gentleman of the "old school," who would like to shake hands with Uncle John, and who is sure to have a poem in his pocket which only Uncle John could read, as it should be read.

Try-outs! Oh, my friend, that is a horrid word. But auditions are not happy things from the standpoint of the artist or the one who hears them. That is, as a rule. The sight of the microphone scares most people nearly to death. Why, it is not known. Even experienced broadcasters sometimes have what is known as "mike-frightis." If usually a finished artist does not object to suggestions which may help them to "get out" over the air in the most satisfactory way. As a rule, the greater the artist, the more welcome is the suggestion. What the station tries to do is to get a proper balance on the work of the singer or instrumentalist as regards our particular microphone. This is sometimes resented tremendously, much to the regret of the station.

MANY BRING FLOWERS

Dear people come from all over our beautiful Southland with flowers—wild flowers from the desert, and choice blooms from a carefully tended garden—all tokens of their appreciation of the programs which come into their homes from KHJ.

A veritable information bureau is the office. Innumerable requests for addresses, telephone numbers and qualifications of artists; inquiries as to when grunion will run, and where; how old is Uncle John, and is he married; what is the wave length of the largest broadcast station in Sydney, N. S. W., and requests to repeat a news item which was read from this station (or more likely some other) about a bond issue in Germany or Timbuctoo or somewhere else.

But it is all so interesting, and such dear persons come into the lives of those on the staff in the regular routine of station life.

"Patience, on a monument" has nothing on E. K. Barnes. Uncle John's able assistant, who interviews most of the people who come in seeking information on technical radio subjects. One of our artists calls him "Poker Face," and the name is not inappropriate. His knowledge of things pertaining to broadcast is almost uncanny, and he has certainly learned to smile at grief, and, believe me, there is plenty of it in any walk of life where the public is to be served! But, after all, what a joy is service.

A charming young trio made its debut at KHJ last evening and caused quite a sensation. It is composed of three young girls, and they call themselves the Gradevola Trio, playing violin, 'cello and piano. Their numbers last night included Glazounow's "Autumn and Winter," "Serenade" by Chaminade and the Brahms "Hungarian Dance No. 5." They play exceedingly well, and if they can keep the trio intact, should make a very popular ensemble. Miss Myrtle Jacobs is pianist and manager of the organization.

Miss Fay Duret was with us again last night, and sang her numbers beautifull. Her "Giannina Mia," from Rudolph Friml's "Firefly," was particularly lovely.

Karl Brandenburg sang a number of request songs, and received many telephone calls. No one who rings at this station receives more calls than this popular young man. The Burkman Brothers Hawaiian Quartet, who are greatly in demand, contributed their dreamy music, and the Los Angeles Railway Quintet was warmly received. They certainly play well.

Mona Content, concert pianist, gave a beautiful solo number.

Fred Miller, Jr., first reader of Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, gave the nightly Scripture reading.

The Sandman was guest announcer at the Children's Hour, when a charming group of children appeared. Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland;" Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy;" Clenton Holt, 6-year-old reader; Elizabeth Larson, 8-year-old reader, pupil of Winifred Pollard; Authur Stevens, "King Arthur of KHJ," who comes from San Bernardino to speak to his friends in Radioland; Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug of KHJ," and Baby Blossom Le Mori, that dainty bit of humanity.

The Stewert-Warner Trio, assisted by Dorrice Gordon, soprano, gave a beautiful noon-hour program. This program was followed by the half-hour broadcasting by Art Pabst, "Pacific Electric Art."

INSTRUCTORS DETAILED

Three Army Signal Corps officers who recently graduated in electrical engineering at Yale will become instructors in communications at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the army signal school, and another will serve on the staff of Maj.-Gen. Saltzman, chief signal officer at Washington. Maj. P. W. Evans, S. C., has been detailed in charge of training at the Washington Signal Corps headquarters. Capt. Frederick W. Hoorn and A. C. Stanford and Lieut. Herrod G. Miller will serve as instructors in radio at Fort Monmouth, the training center of army [illegible]

RADIO GOODNIGHT

"Sunny Jane" Hughes

"Lads and Lassies of Radioland,
Do you know how many children
Go to their little beds at night,
Sleeping there so warm and cozy
Till they wake with morning light?
God in heaven each name can tell;
He knows us all,
He knows us well.
Goodnight."

AIR ARTISTS' POPULARITY IN NEW TEST

Radio Theater Requests Audiences to Identify "Mr. X" From Playing

CHICAGO, June 26. (Exclusive)—Does radio demand of its air entertainers greater development of personality than the screen of its players or the stage of its actors?

An attempt is being made through WBBM, the Stewart-Warner Air Theater, to determine whether artists who broadcast are handicapped in making themselves known to their audiences. Or, to put it in another way, whether the eye or a combination of the ear and eye is a better medium for conveying the individual characteristics that divide persons into classes than the ear alone.

On the screen a player may express himself through the play of emotions on his face. On the stage the actor may utilize both his facial muscles and his vocal chords. But on the air the entertainer must depend entirely on the vibrations that make up sound to impress listeners.

Charlie Garland, broadcasting director of WBBM, has just engaged the services of a radio performer who is known throughout the country. For the time being he will be known to the audiences of the air theater only as "Mr. X." These audiences will be asked to determine from his playing what his name is. If they are successful, it means that he has been able to so stamp his personality on the minds of his audience in the past, that they recognise him as well as if they knew him and were to meet him on the street.

This interesting test will continue for ten days and at the end of that time his identity will be made known.

Hoover Asked to Halt Radio and Bring Rain

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(Exclusive) Another appeal to Secretary Hoover asking that he shut down all radio broadcasting to see if it is not affecting the weather has just been received. This writer, a resident of Nebraska, like several of his predecessors, believes that the recent dry spell is due to the effect of radio waves. On this theory it should seldom rain in the cities of Chicago, New York and some other congested radio centers, while in the great open spaces it should be very wet.

From abroad comes a statement, emanating from a French scientist, who asserts that electrical charges and discharges increase the growth of grain and plants, whether or not they prevent rainfall.

An eye witness reports that an amateur in Seattle some years ago discovered that the vegetables and strawberries in his garden immediately beneath his antenna and counterpoise grew about twice as fast and were much larger than those not under these radio wires. If radio does prevent rainfall, perhaps it furnished a substitute for moisture.

LIFE ROMANTIC FOR OPERATORS

Radio Work at Sea Filled With Thrills

Pioneer Tells Interesting Story of Travel

Saves Ships from Disasters; Gets Joke by Air

The romance of the seven seas, as related so beautifully by Robert Louis Stevenson, was written before radio was discovered, but radio has turned tricks that are equally as exciting to the American boy. It has been said by Herbert Hoover that the American boys did the big work in developing the radio science to its present powerful position.

It was a little brass-pounding set that started Tom Parkes on his trip around the world. Always interested in radio he determined to get into the game with all his might and main from the time he was a youngster 14 years of age. After finishing his course at Vanderbilt University, Tom shipped from New Orleans as a first-class radio operator. Added to the natural romance of the sea was the thrill of this radio operator who had a big part in safeguarding his ship from possible disaster.

From Tampico to Timbucktoo and from Liverpool to Frisco, Tom had his ear-phones on and kept in touch with the ways and means of navigation. It occurred to Mr. Parkes that his shipmates might like to have the news of the world written out for them. The upshot of it was that he published a little news bulletin daily. As a matter of fact this practice holds on most of the larger sea-going vessels of today.

GOOD WORK AT SEA

Thomas L. Parkes is now resident engineer of WBM, the station owned and operated by the National Life and Accident Insurance Company of Nashville, Tenn., and in his home, which is situated between the huge towers of the station, Tom is reminded of his several years of travel to foreign ports. The fact that radio literally annihilates distance has enabled him to keep in touch with his former buddies on the ocean. On one of his trips for a large commercial shipping outfit he received eight distress signals which were promptly handled and did much to alleviate untold suffering.

"In one winter," says Mr. Parkes, "we were in one of the worst storms that has ever been known to shipping on the North Atlantic. We were blown, inside of twenty-four hours, 480 miles off our course, losing the antenna, all of the captain's bridge, and all of our deck load, besides opening up rivets in the bottom of the ship and breaking the sections lines to the hold. Eight hours later we received a call for help from one of our sister-ships caught in the same storm and leaking very badly. It was necessary for us to stand by this ship our entire trip across the Atlantic. We missed only two days being posted as a missing ship by Lloyd's. I worked forty-two hours in order to repair the transmitter which was broken down due to the salt spray and water coming into the operating room.

SAD MESSAGE COMES

"On a subsequent trip through the Mediterranean to Genoa, Venice, Alexandria, Port Said, and Athens, we had a very severe accident on leaving the last main port. We had only been out to sea about three hours after having returned twice to port to remove numerous stow-aways, when one of our boilers exploded. This crippled the ship, trapping the first assistant engineer, the fireman, and the water tender, all in the fireroom. It was necessary to send SOS messages for help as our engineer was very badly scalded and we were drifting on the rocks. We received medical help from the tug which brought us a doctor and about seven hours later we were able to limp back into port. Our engineer was so badly burned that the American Consul would not let us sail with him. He was such a fine fellow that we stood by for almost a week hoping that he would be able to make the trip with us but were finally forced to sail without him. The saddest message I ever received was three days later when the old English station, Port of Gibraltar, sent me a long message telling of the death of our engineer.

"Life on the sea is not altogether made up of unpleasant and sad messages of this type, for on another trip off of Montevideo I heard a Spanish ship transmitting a message in English to one of the passenger sweethearts whom he had left. As it is against the law for me to divulge the contents of this message, all I can say is, that I laughed myself sick over the fact that this Spaniard, being mixed in his English, had called his sweetheart a sweet potato instead of some other endearing term which he probably meant to use in American slang to make a big hit."

FARMERS TALK RADIO WHEN THEY MEET NOW

When the farmer of today meets his neighbor, radio is the topic of conversation. There is a widespread interest in this modern means of communication among the farmers of the modern type while many of the old-fashioned kind are gradually coming around to a realization of the full value of its use as a vital part of farm equipment. In addition to the farm information broadcast at various hours, the receiver is used for entertainment and instruction. Radio colleges are now providing instruction courses with degrees at their completion and many interesting stories may be told about the wonderful results obtained through the schools of the air.

RADIO PRICES REDUCED

The Peruvian Broadcasting Company, which has the local radio monopoly, has announced a 25 per cent price reduction on all radio apparatus except batteries, according to advices to the Department of Commerce. Members of the Peruvian Radio [illegible] conditions must be

6YD AIDS IN GLOBE GIRDLING

Station Sends Messages for Students

Radio Scholarships Awarded

RADIO station 6YD, operating on short wave length, is one of the many engaged in Los Angeles in the transmission of round the world communications, and in addition it acts as the means of sending messages home for the hundreds of students enrolled at the National Automotive and Electrical School, Santa Barbara and Figueroa streets, where the station is established.

The station yesterday was the medium by which finals in the Vrena Rosenkranz scholarships contest conducted in city high schools were reported to electrical and radio enthusiasts of the Southwest.

Ruth Maunder, electrician and radio expert who takes her turn in operating 6YD, recently forwarded for Harry Sundby, student of the school, a missive to his parents in Philadelphia, telling of his coming graduation with high honor grades. Picked up and relayed by other stations, the communication reached Sundby's people three hours after it left Los Angeles.

This was not considered exceptional as a transcontinental speed record, but is an illustration of the efficiency of short-wave operators, engaged in the interesting radio experimentation work.

A few weeks ago 6YD operators intercepted a message from an Australian academy to a London school for boys, seeking information pertaining to construction of one of the London dormitories, and saying similar construction might be applied in Australia. Relayed from Honolulu, 6YD picked up the message and sent it eastward. Estimates are that it reached London by a zig-zag course that night.

In announcing the scholarship event the scholarship contest finals, it was broadcast that Sam Dilman, Roosevelt High School, won the first prize of $500 cash and a $300 scholarship in the school, awarded by Mrs. Rosenkranz, its founder. Second and third prizes were taken respectively by Robert O'Connell, Jefferson High School, and Alphonso Machado, Phineas Banning High School, Wilmington.

WHITE BILL GETS BACKING

Engineers' Votes to Support Plan for Radio Control by Department of Commerce

The American Engineering Council has voted to support the White Bill, which places the control of radio broadcasting in the Department of Commerce, it is announced by the President of the Council, Dean Dexter S. Kimball of Cornell University. The Council, acting through its administrative board, adopted a report of its committee on broadcasting headed by Lawrence W. Wallace of Washington, which opposed the Dill bill because it "appears to be of questionable desirability."

The White Bill, which has passed the House, provides for a commission of five and grants a final appeal to the courts. The Dill bill, which has passed the Senate, vests control of broadcasting in a special commission without appeal of any kind.

The Engineering Council conducted an inquiry into the broadcasting situation, investigaging the legal status, pending legislation, the means by which the radio industry has thus far been guided, and its unsolved problems.

Chaos is threatened, and Congress must act, according to the Council's investigation committee, which in its report made public by Dean Kimball said:

"There are now 540 broadcasting stations, of which number at least 200 give regular programs of considerable interest, commanding substantial audiences. There are approximately 600 additional applicants to whom broadcasting licenses have not been granted by the Department of Commerce.

BROADCASTING LIMITED

"For numerous reasons broadcasting is limited to the range 550 kilocycles (545 meters) to 1500 kilocycles (200 meters.) The most important reasons for the limitation are the inability of the millions of receiving sets in the homes of the country to receive signals outside this frequency range, and the active use of the remainder of the radio frequency spectrum by other applications of radio.

"In the broadcasting range the spacing is ten kilocycles apart. It is impractical to place stations closer together than this and there would be even advantages in a spacing of fifteen to twenty kilocycles. With the present ten-kilocycle spacing there are ninety-five broadcasting channels.

"This means very few more than 100 broadcasting stations can be accommodated on the air at one time without potential interference. Much of this potential interference is actual at the present time, inasmuch as 540 stations are crowded into these channels.

"Division of time on the air between stations has been tried as a remedy, but with this and all other expedients which have been adopted there still remains a serious situation demanding thorough technical study.

"The only point on which there seems to be general agreement is that the public interest, convenience, and necessity must govern all decisions."

Unwillingness to observe either the recommendations of the conferences called by Secretary Hoover or the findings of the Department of Commerce is developing, according to the engineering report, which continued:

COURT RULINGS CITED

"In one case a Federal court has determined that the Secretary of Commerce may not decline to grant a license, although he may determine in the license what wave length, [illegible] conditions must be observed. In another case a broadcaster who used a different wave length than that assigned to him by the department was not enjoined from this practice by the court.

"A third departure from the practice of the department seems imminent because the Chicago Federation of Labor has announced that it intends to assume the privilege of radio broadcasting without a license as soon as its station is completed.

"If this should become a practice, or if the practice of choosing their own wave lengths becomes general among broadcasters a radio chaos of inestimable complexity would soon follow.

"It is because of this threatened chaos that many interests have urged Congress to pass some form of radio legislation during the present session.

"It is evident from these facts that the scheme of self-regulation through annual conferences, although remarkably successful in the past, can no longer be regarded as adequate alone."

Negro Melodies to Test Church Choirs' Singing

Old-time negro spirituals and plantation melodies will be the means of testing in the choir contest to be staged by Afro-American church congregations on July 12 in the Hollywood Bowl, according to the rules of the contest, made known for the first time yesterday.

The competing singing congregations, representing eight Los Angeles churches and one Santa Monica congregation, each will be required to sing three songs, one of which must be M. Clark's interpretation of "Steal Away," and others may be of their own choice. An optional list of selections includes "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Suwanee River," "Listen Body Pray," "Suwanee River," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Everybody Talkin' 'Bout Heaven Ain't Goin' There."

The judges chosen include Charles Wakefield Cadman, Hugo Kirchhoffer and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish and the work of the choirs will be considered on conception of work performed, tonal quality, pitch, maintenance, attack and release, stage appearance and deportment and balance of parts. The prize to be awarded the winning choir will be a beautiful silver loving cup.

The congregations whose choirs are participating include Second Baptist, Eighth and Towne, Wesley Chapel, New Hope Baptist, St. Paul's Institute, Beth Eden Baptist, Phillips Temple, Mt. Zion and Mt. Calvary of Santa Monica.

Do not press on the metal which is seen through the hole in the cap of the head phones. This diaphragm is made of very thin metal

ENGINEERS WORK OVER MILLIAMP

Radio Experts Seek More Service to Reduce Cost of Operating Receivers

The new slogan of radio engineers is "More Music per Milliamp." Back of this is the same desire that made "more miles per gallon" the impelling urge to automotive engineers in their efforts to increase efficiency and economy of operation.

In an automobile the "juice" that makes it go is gasoline. This is measured in gallons—and we all watch the price. In radio receivers the "juice" is electric current. This is measured in milliamps—but, up to the present most of us have not been watching the price.

At the present moment the trend is entirely toward multitube receivers. Taking all types of radio sets into consideration each tube on the average draws five milliamps. This is a more serious matter than most of us stop to realize. It is the reason that such concentrated efforts are being made to develop satisfactory devices that will enable us to operate the radio set efficiently by attaching it to the electric light sockets in our homes.

Despite progress that already has been made in battery elimination there are a tremendous number of homes that have no electricity, and in many of those that have the initial cost of the eliminators is a serious matter.

All of this is well known to engineers engaged in designing radio receivers. They have succeeded tremendously in reducing the amount of current needed to operate sets employing five, six and seven tubes. In all centers around methods of application. As an instance the newer types of neutrodyne receivers, especially those employing metallic shields that completely isolate every stage of amplification, the balance obtained actually reduces the amount of current consumed by each tube although a greater degree of efficiency is achieved by the set. In some of these the current drain has been reduced as low as three and one-half milliamps per tube.

Oscillation is the bugbear of every receiver. It not only distorts radio programs, but it interferes with other radio receivers in the neighborhood. Outside of this, however, its worst fault is its voracious appetite for current out of the B batteries.

With all of these disadvantages it is no wonder oscillation has earned the title of "the bad boy of radio." To successfully eliminate it means reducing the cost of operating our receivers. In some cases, however, the "cure" is worse than the disease. This applies to the older methods of using a potentiometer to put a positive bias on the grids of the vacuum tubes. This stops oscillation, but it is just like trying to run an automobile at full speed with the breaks hard on. Experience has shown that the only economic method of preventing oscillation and its attendant disadvantages is through neutralization and shielding.

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

10:00 a.m. Sermon in studio by Dr. H. C. Culbertson of the Mesa Congregational Church.

10:30 to 12:00 M. Organ recital and entire religious service of First Methodist Episcopal Church. Sibley Pease, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Program presenting June Brandon, contralto, Orpheus Four Male Quartet, G. Allison Phelps, the Radio Philosopher; Mona Content, concert pianist.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFWB (278.1)—Church services.
KFRC (384.4)—Church of the Open Door.
KJBS (361.2)—Trinity Episcopal Church.
(440.9)—Services from First M. E. Church.
KFI (467)—L. A. Church Federation Service.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KHJ (404.3)—Service of First M. E. Church.
KFRC (315.)—Noonday musical.
KJBS (361.2)—Church services.
KFI (467)—Temple Baptist services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KNX (337)—Orchestra.
KFWB (278.1)—Noonday musicale.
KJBS (361.2)—Organ recitals.

1 to 2 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board Concert.
KFRC (384.4)—Afternoon services.
KFWB (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFI (467)—Inspirational hour.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board Concert.
KFRC (384.4)—Afternoon services.
KFWB (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFI (467)—Musical concert.
KJBS (361.2)—Mrs. Pruett's Music orchestra.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Lasley's Arcade Cabarets orchestra, The Town Talker.
KFWB (278.1)—Children's hour by Big Brother.
KFRC (384.4)—Home hour.
KJBS (361.2)—Children's hour stories.
KGDM (341.)—Aunt Nellie stories. Music.
KFWO (211.)—Kiddies' hour.

5 to 7 p.m.

KNX (337)—Travelogue services.
KFWB (278.1)—Radio Vesper service.
KFRC (384.4)—Organ recital. Announcements.
KFWO (428.3)—Stairs restaurant orchestra.
KGDM (341.3)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.
KFWB (278.1)—Musical hour.
KJBS (361.2)—Music.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KFRC (384.4)—Church services.
KFWB (278.1)—Music.
KFWO (211.1)—Services.
KFI (467)—Talk by M. C. A. program.
KFRC (384.4)—Pastors program.
KFWB (278.1)—Concert orchestra.
KFWO (211.)—Radio program; courtesy concert.
KFI (467)—Organ recital.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Nightly sport results. News of the Southland. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFRC (384.4)—Evening services.
KFWB (278.1)—Concert hour.
KJBS (361.2)—Studio concert.
KFWO (211.)—Church services.
KFON (282.8)—Press-Telegram studio program.
KFRC (384.4)—Sponsored program. Music.
KFWB (278.1)—Concert.
KFSD (345.9)—Courtesy program. Feature program.
KFWO (211.1)—Music.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Sponsored program.
KFWB (278)—Radio program.
KFRC (384.4)—Evening services.
KFWB (278)—KJBS concert hour.
KJBS (361.2)—Concert.
KFRC (384.4)—Artists' ensemble.
KFON (282.8)—Variety program.
KFRC (384.4)—Variety program.
KFSD (345.9)—Courtesy program.
KFI (467)—Concerts.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (278)—Warner Brothers studio program.
KFRC (384.4)—Musical program.
KNX (337)—Courtesy program.
KFRC (384.4)—Musical program.
KFWO (211.)—Orchestra.

EVEN AUSTRALIA TO ENTER

International Set-Building Contest Will Feature Radio World's Fair in New York

NEW YORK, June 26. (Exclusive)—Even far-off Australia will enter the international set-building contest that is to be a feature of the Radio World's Fair. This means that the radio fans of the metropolitan district, and thousands from other States, during the show at Madison Square Garden, September 13-18, will see the greatest collection of unique and extraordinary efficient home-made wireless apparatus ever gathered in one spot. Most of the exhibits, those which do not have to be sent back at a definite date, will be displayed at the Chicago Radio Show in the Coliseum, beginning October 11.

It is likely that provisions can be made also for sending some of the sets to other points and arrangements to that end should be made immediately by radio expositions, chambers of commerce, radio clubs and other organizations, through communication with G. Clayton Irwin, Jr., general manager of the Radio World's Fair, 1475 Broadway, New York City.

NOVEL RECEIVERS

Probably an opportunity will be afforded 2,000,000 or more radio enthusiasts to see the novel receivers which will be brought to America, following elimination of competition in the various countries.

Tests to determine prize-winning sets to be sent across seas are on already in England, and by September 1, next, receivers from France, Belgium, Spain and Italy will be on their way here.

They will be shown side by side with the best of American receivers.

The first award in such a contest will mean international fame for the winner besides a gold medal.

INTERESTING EVENT

Diplomats and other celebrities from the countries represented will be present at the judging. It will be one of the most interesting events in amateur radio history.

"We hope that every State will be represented by one or more sets," declared Mr. Irwin. "This is an unusual opportunity for displaying unique home-built receivers and we look for the biggest number of entries ever recorded. There will be a number of classes, besides the main prize, carrying various awards.

"It will be remembered that two of the principal prizes were won last year by girls.

"The ideal system would be to have special contests in the various cities to determine on the sets to be sent for the international contest, and we will co-operate with such events, which we believe will be most helpful in stirring up additional radio interest and giving an incentive to budding radio geniuses."

Civic Workers Plan Extension of Club Scope

Such has been the enthusiasm manifested in the newly organized Civic Center Club that plans are being formulated for a chain of similar organizations among city, county, State and Federal employees in key cities of California, with their affiliation into a State-wide body as the ultimate object.

C. E. Furgason, audit clerk in the City Controller's office, and financial secretary of the Civic Center Club, plans to call on representative public-service employees in Fresno, San Luis Obispo, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Francisco, Sacramento and other large centers of population on a trip to start July 6, with the object of interesting the employees in forming clubs similar to the Civic Center Club.

A charter for the Civic Center Club now is in course of preparation under the supervision of President William G. Karpe, deputy county auditor, with W. C. Steele, president of the City Employees' Pension Association and first vice-president of the club, and Albert G. Wygant, deputy County Counsel, treasurer, directing the drafting.

Equipment of the new clubrooms on the fourth floor of the Tajo Building is being installed.

Radio Enables Deaf Person to Hear Concerts

WAUKESHA (Wis.) June 26. (Exclusive)—Radio meant the gift of a new sense to Ewald Emling of Waukesha, Wis., whose deafness seemed to disappear by magic when he put on the headphones at the insistent requests of friends who had heard of instances where those similarly afflicted had been able to detect music and speech by radio.

"I was surprised, indeed, to ascertain that I could hear music," stated Mr. Emling. "Now I keep time by swinging my hand as the music plays, like the leader of an orchestra with his baton."

EVEN LAW HELPLESS

Interference Too Varied to Come Under Any Civil Statute

Even if Congress, in last-minute legislation, passes a remedial radio law, it will by no means cover all the ailments which now affect radio reception. There is nothing in either the Dill or White bills which gives the authorities the right to investigate electrical interferences which affects radio broadcast reception other than from radio transmitters. This may or may not be proper, but it is well known that many forms of electrical disturbances in the ether interfere with radio reception. Some of them come from power lines or electrically operated apparatus of various kinds, ranging from an imperfect flat iron to electric generators, street cars and many other types of apparatus.

If the listeners expect the air to be cleared immediately upon the passage of new legislation, they are doomed to great disappointment, for there is no authority for the department to investigate anything in the form of interference except that emanating from radio transmitters; even the inspection or condemning of radiating radio receiving sets, is not provided for, although it is well

NAVY RADIO SERVICE IN CONTESTS

Stations Ashore and Afloat Will Test Their Accuracy and Rapidity in Tests

The naval radio service goes on a competitive basis, along with gunnery and engineering competitions, on July 1. A new order, not only includes the naval forces afloat, which already have successfully conducted interfleet communication competitions, but affects all the naval radio stations ashore.

The competition begins on July 1 for the stations in the United States and vicinity, and on August 1 for the outlying districts. Rules have been drawn up, outlining the requirements for shore stations' competition so as to conform with rules already existing afloat. Station scores will be based on accuracy and the rapidity with which the radio men perform their daily work throughout the year. The rules cover efficiency in both transmitting and receiving, giving equal credit. The personnel responsible for the districts and stations making the best records between July 1, 1926 and June 30, 1927, will receive letters of commendation.

Naval districts in the United States, Guantanamo, Cuba, San Juan, Porto Rico, Tutuila, Samoa and Guam will participate in the competition which, for the present, will be based on efficiency in handling traffic by radio telegraph and efficiency in radio compass work only.

The more of a radio compass station will be based on the accuracy of its bearings and it will be penalized for bearings not given.

Scores of traffic stations will be based upon a combination of accuracy and speed in handling traffic. Speed will be measured by comparing "average time" in sending and receiving traffic on each circuit, with an assigned "standard time" for the circuit. Inaccuracies will reduce the speed average.

Army Lecturing on Aeronautics by Broadcasting

The Army has taken up radio broadcasting from an airplane to disseminate knowledge on flying and its many adaptations. Out at McCook Field in Dayton, O., officers of the Air Service and radio engineering division have combined education with practice, and have broadcast a series of lectures on aviation from a flying plane during the past two months.

The next lectures scheduled from aloft will cover the following subjects: "The Camera in the Airplane," the 30th inst.; "The Struggle for Aviation Materials," July 5, and "The Music of the Airplane; Its Engine," July 19.

Lectures on many phases of flying, airplane construction, commercial aeronautics, bombing, navigation, and other angles of aeronautics have already been broadcast with excellent results, judging from thousands of communications from listeners-in of seven or more States. The idea is to popularize aerial navigation and to keep those interested in flying posted on current developments in both military and commercial aeronautics. Many enthusiasts now tune in on the army plane every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., or the co-operating broadcaster WLW, operated by The Crosley Radio Corporation of Cincinnati, O. A large LWT transport plane, which has an inclosed cabin, in which the transmitter is located, is used as the aerial station.

Tropical Quakes Cause Radio Fan Much Annoyance

Radio fans who complain of bleeping, interference, static, et al, ought to get in touch with S. Villary Boy of Guatemala.

The common garden variety of reception difficulties fade into significance beside the obstacle which confronts Senor Boy, an officer of the International Railways Company of Central America. The greatest foe of the ardent fan in that country, he reports, is the earthquake.

He says: "Radio is dead before an earthquake. It comes in fairly well after the disturbance is over."

When it isn't a quake that interrupts in this locality, it's bull fights. The descriptions from Mexico City come in with great volume. Contemporary broadcasts don't have much chance while the toreadors are doing their stuff.

Beat the Summer Static
Use Your Radio as an Electric Phonograph
Results equal to the new high-priced Electric Phonographs now appearing on the market.
We tell you how to do it at a small cost. Send $1.00 for complete plans.
Mogle & McClelland

HISTORY TO LIVE IN LIBERTY FETE

Independence Day Pageant to be Color Spectacle

Thousands in Costume Will Include Film Notables

Band of New Citizens to be Given Special Welcome

Determined that Philadelphia, the birthplace of American independence, shall not surpass the brilliance of its commemoration of the nation's natal day, Los Angeles will observe Independence Day, July 5, at the Coliseum in the presentation of the "Pageant of Liberty."

The sesquicentennial commemoration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is to be made a colorful event locally and its sponsors, who have been engaged in its preparation for five months, feel confident that with the co-operation of the motion-picture industry and many of its individual stars, the "Pageant of Liberty" will take rank with the most spectacular patriotic display Los Angeles has known since the armistice.

THOUSANDS IN COSTUME

The "Pageant of Liberty" has been arranged with a view of impressing an audience of 100,000 people by entertaining them well—the entertainment to be in the form of tableaux in which world-famous actors will appear and accurate representation of scenes of the nation's history. To this end an executive committee now registering a total of 118 members representing 112 leading civic, club, sectarian, patriotic, military, educational and fraternal bodies of the city, is functioning. The program group has been engaged in the construction of floats, selecting casts, conducting rehearsals and attending the details of presenting the spectacle.

It will require more than 7800 participants in costume, many quick changes and a number of colorful tableaux that the many incidents of history may be impressively presented. The program will be divided into three phases, the last of which will comprise three distinct eras of history and be subdivided into twenty-nine different events. It is expected that the program can be completed in two and a half hours' time and it will be rehearsed in its entirety that it may run its length without a single stage wait."

Chairman Davis has pointed out that the pageant will boast a greater galaxy of internationally famous actors than have ever appeared in a single public event here before. From the initial event to the concluding event filmdom's most famous luminaries will be active in the impersonation of famous men and women of American history.

MIX AS REVERE

Tom Mix will represent Paul Revere, riding his famous charger, Tony, making an exit from the Coliseum which is expected to be a most thrilling feat of horsemanship.

Roy Stewart, another screen horseman, has been cast to play George Washington, and Francis X. Bushman will assume the role of Gen. Cornwallis, commander of the British troops during the Revolution.

Robert Bosworth, Richard Barthelmess, George Fawcett, Theodore Lorch, Charles Crockett, Herbert Heyerman, Bryant Washburn, Tyrone Power, Edgar Forrest, Tom O'Brien, Winter Hall, Thomas Jefferson, Jr., Lincoln, Plummer, Tom Wilson and a score of others will appear in the Revolutionary events with members of the Sons of the American Revolution and Sons of the Revolution, impersonating their ancestors in the Battle of Concord and Lexington. Diana Miller, Fine Arts star, will play Mollie Pitcher, heroine of the Battle of Monmouth, and her tableau will be escorted by Daughters of the Revolution in costume. Six leading screen actresses are being considered for the role of Betsy Ross, whose tableau will be escorted by Daughters of the American Revolution.

In the Civil War, or Lincolnian era, George Billings, who created Abraham Lincoln on the screen, will again impersonate the great emancipator. Walter Rodgers will portray Gen. Grant, as he has several times in motion pictures, and Claude Gillingwater will act as Gen. Robert E. Lee. Sons of Veterans and members of the G.A.R. and Confederate Veterans will be among the ranks of the Blue and Gray under the direction of Earle Metcalfe and Olaf Lytton, screen players.

In the period which introduces the Spanish War and World War events, the Catholic Motion-Picture Guild will present a tableau of the early California missionaries, Harry Carey will introduce the covered wagon period, assisted by his Indians, scouts, pony express riders, prospectors, and a stage coach pulled by eight silver-tipped horses from the Marco Hellman stables will be among the many features. Monte Blue, Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton, Russell Simpson, Mitchell Lewis, Yakima Canutt, world's champion cowboy, and others, will be active in this division. Twelve hundred members of the United Spanish War Veterans will participate in the Spanish War period, with Roosevelt's Rough Riders as a feature. The impersonator of Roosevelt will be selected this week. Members of the American Legion posts of Los Angeles will be active in the World War phase with Disabled War Veterans, Knights of Columbus, Overseas nurses, Y.M.C.A. overseas men and Veterans of Foreign Wars assisting.

CHORUS OF 1000 VOICES

A chorus of 1000 voices under the direction of Arthur Farwell will sing patriotic songs in historical continuity between the presentations, thus the program will cover its lapses of years by introducing songs of the period.

Only one address, a brief talk on citizenship, will be a part of the program.

One thousand aliens who have become American citizens during the past year will be guests of honor at the pageant that they may be impressed with a pictorial review of American history and welcomed into citizenship with memorable ceremony.

Outstanding features of "The Pageant of Liberty" program are as follows:

Battle of 1779, Ride of Paul Revere, Battle of Concord and Lexington, First Continental Congress, Signing of Declaration of Independence, Mollie Pitcher and Her Canon, Betsy Ross, Washington Crossing the Delaware, Cornwallis Surrendering to Washington, Lafayette, Von Steuben, Kosciusko, Grant and Lee, Abraham Lincoln, Spanish Dancers, Franciscan Fathers, Spanish Days; Stage Coach of '49 and Covered Wagon, Early Pioneers, Pony Express Riders, Progress of the West, Roosevelt's Rough Riders, Spanish War Veterans, World War Episodes, Chorus of 1000 school voices singing patriotic songs, impersonations of Revolutionary characters by direct descendants of Revolutionary men and women, uniting in 1926 aliens who are receiving their citizenship papers, brief address.

Stars to Enact Heroes of the Nation

Players to Aid Pageant

Diana Miller, shown above, will play the role of Mollie Pitcher in the patriotic pageant at the Coliseum, July 5. Other actors who will have roles in the spectacle are Harry Carey, upper left; Russell Simpson, upper right; Tom Mix, lower left, and Hoot Gibson, lower right.

OBERHOFFER HEADS BOWL CONDUCTORS

Noted Harmonist to Sway Baton in First Fortnight of Summer Concerts

Emil Oberhoffer will be the first conductor to direct the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra with the inception of the regular summer concert season, Tuesday, July 6.

EMIL OBERHOFFER

He will wield the baton for the orchestra for the first two weeks of the season's concerts, which, as in previous years, will be given on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of each week.

Oberhoffer has often been referred to as the "poet of the symphony," because of his beautiful interpretations. During many years as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra he brought it to great heights of popularity and led it on several transcontinental tours.

It was during his leadership of the Bowl orchestra in 1923 that the $34,000 mortgage against the property was burned. Oberhoffer taking part in the celebration of the event by which the outdoor theater became the property of the people.

There now are 22,500 comfortable seats available for each concert. A striking feature of the work of improvement is the attention devoted to the landscaping of the approaches to the Bowl, with their occasional bits of greensward, flower beds and fountains.

Following Oberhoffer as conductor of the Bowl will be four celebrated conductors of the first rank, whose names are yet to be announced. Sir Henry Wood of London, so well liked last year, it is declared, will be one of the list.

BEACH CLUB PLANS TO SAFEGUARD LIFE

As a safeguard to bathers in the surf, complete life-saving equipment will be put into service today on the private beach of the Breakers' Club, where Marine Terrace meets the ocean front at Santa Monica. Life-lines reaching 500 feet out into the surf are anchored at the boundaries of the 243-foot ocean frontage of the club, according to President Lewis. Two lifeboats, designed especially to be launched in the surf and carrying the most modern of life-saving equipment, will be put into service today under the supervision of Harold Bandy, swimming coach of the club. Coach Bandy has organized a group of expert swimmers of the club into a life-saving crew, and under his direction they have taken special training in the use of casting life-buoys with hand lines.

A bathers' grill is in daily operation and Coach Bandy has made provision to furnish bathing suits to members who arrive at the club beach headquarters without equipment for the surf. Shower rooms are in operation.

The framework of steel to form the roof of the indoor salt-water plunge was put in place last week and plans are being made to have the pool in service by August 1. With dimensions of 40x125 feet, providing eight swimming lanes for races, the pool is one of the largest indoor plunges on the Coast. A spectators' gallery to seat 500 persons on a level with the plunge rim is being constructed.

EVENING LECTURES SET

Late afternoon and evening lecture courses in education, English, psychology, home economics, political science, sociology, commerce, history, music and Spanish are scheduled for the eight weeks' summer quarter of metropolitan college, with groups meeting at 4 p.m., 6:10 p.m. and 8 p.m., each course meeting twice a week, granting college credit.

NEW BOWL PASSES TEST

Hollywood Amphitheater's Acoustics Improved by Changes, Performance Discloses

Hollywood Bowl in its new dress, 20,000 comfortable seats and improved stage has been given a thorough and severe test this week. It has proved equal to the test, according to Gaetano Merola, who conducted the orchestra for both the Charles Wakefield Cadman American opera and the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Scheherazade" ballet given there Thursday night.

JACOB AUSCHUTEN

The productions will be repeated tonight at the Bowl.

"Production possibilities at the Bowl are without limit," said Mr. Merola. "I really believe the changes there have improved the acoustics. The shape is almost identical with La Scala in Milan. The pear-shape is the most effective acoustically. With conditions as they are I feel confident we shall be in position to stage many outstanding spectacles in the future.

"It is now quite likely that we shall attempt to perform Rimsky-Korsakoff's beautiful 'Coq d'Or.' This has been in our minds for a long time and I think the time is about ripe for its production in the Bowl."

Mr. Cadman, whose American opera, sung in English, met with such favor Thursday night, was highly elated over the reception his composition was given in his home town.

Extensive comment has been heard on the beauty of the costumes and scenery in the "Scheherazade" ballet produced by Theodore Kosloff. These were the work of Kosloff's artist, Jacob Anschuten, who has spent many months at the job for this ballet. The costumes were all painted free hand, requiring the most painstaking effort.

Anschuten is specially fitted for the task of costuming for an oriental ballet. He was engaged for several years in the art department of the Imperial Japanese Theater. He worked in numerous theaters in the Orient before coming to Los Angeles with the Russian Opera Company three years ago.

The performances tomorrow night in Hollywood Bowl will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Whiting-Mead Employees Are Outing Guests

With nearly 2000 persons in attendance, the employees of the Whiting-Mead Company and their families celebrated their sixteenth annual picnic at Whiting Woods in the La Crescenta Valley yesterday. Each year this outing has grown both in attendance and variety of the program, the event yesterday including a mammoth barbeque followed by an outdoor vaudeville performance consisting of song and dance numbers, jugglers, sleight-of-hand tricks, music, etc.

The gathering represented employees from the Whiting-Mead Company's retail stores as well as their porcelain-enameling factory, vitreous-china pottery and other departments of the Whiting-Mead industries which today employ a total of more than 1000 people.

New Meets Old on California Soil

Kosloff Teaching "Shanewis" Indians Ballet Steps

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Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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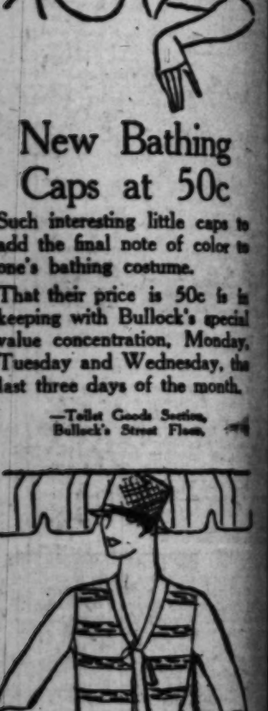

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Effective March 20, 1926

Rate per line insertion: 20 consecutive times, 19c; Daily, 25c; 3 consecutive times, Daily, 30c; Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, Daily, 25c; Sunday, 30c; Daily, 20c; Sunday, 25c.

CLASSIFICATIONS WANTED: 7 or more consecutive times, Daily, 15c; Sunday; ONE TIME, Daily, 20c; Sunday; minimum space, 4 lines; no display type, no underscoring, no boldface; for the subheadings "DECORATING, CARPENTERING, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING" and "NURSES" charged as "Situations Wanted, Female"; Advertising, as used in the General Want-Ad Section, Daily and 15c Sunday. "SPECIAL NOTICES" and "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES" MEETINGS," "SPECIAL NOTICES" and "BONDS" "SECRETARIAL," "BUSINESS TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN," "BUSINESS CHANCES" and "MEDICAL," "BATHS & MASSAGE," "BUSINESS PERSONAL," "BATHS & MASSAGE," "BUSINESS PERSONAL," "BATHS & MASSAGE," consecutive times, 25c Daily, 30c Sunday; 7 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; 14 consecutive times, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday; 28 consecutive times, 12c Daily, 15c Sunday. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE AND ADVERTISING, any classification, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday; 7 consecutive times, 12c Daily, 15c Sunday; 14 consecutive times, 10c Daily, 12c Sunday; 28 consecutive times, 8c Daily, 10c Sunday. 4 to 6 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; 7 consecutive times, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday; 14 consecutive times, 12c Daily, 15c Sunday; 28 consecutive times, 10c Daily, 12c Sunday.

Rate per line for consecutive insertions, not to exceed 30 days, Daily, 50c; Sunday, 60c.

Ad rates from foreign countries (advertising outside California) furnished on request.

Figure the cost of want ads by the number of words per line. Count as many words to the line as will retain receipts of the ad. Payment of ads must be received by the publication office before the ads will be published, except for those ads which are to be charged and which have been established with the business office of The Times. Any want advertising will be accepted over the telephone, but will not be responsible for errors in the insertion of such advertising unless the same is confirmed by mail or in person within 5 days after the first insertion. Telephone orders will be received only from those who have an established credit with The Times. Such orders will be charged at the card rate only. Cancellation of telephone orders will be received only by telephone request, and only before 5 P.M., to insure their cancellation before the next issue. Rates are subject to change without notice.

CLASSIFIED COLLECTION BOXES are located in the following public buildings:

Main Office, 611 W. Seventh st.
Main Office, 611 W. Main st.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 454 S. Hill st.
Hotel Alexandria, 215 S. Spring st.
Hotel Clark, 515 S. Hope st.
Hotel Rosslyn, 515 S. Broadway.
Hotel Van Nuys, 515 S. Broadway.
Hotel Westminster, 515 S. Broadway.
Hotel Ambassador, 3400 Wilshire blvd.
Hotel Biltmore, 515 S. Olive st.
Hotel Gaylord, 515 S. Hill st.
Hotel Mayfair, 515 S. Hill st.
Hotel Rosslyn Annex, 515 S. Broadway.
Hotel Stillwell, 515 S. Broadway.
Hotel Van Nuys Annex, 515 S. Broadway.
Hotel Westminster Annex, 515 S. Broadway.
Hotel Alexandria Annex, 215 S. Spring st.
Hotel Clark Annex, 515 S. Hope st.
Hotel Gaylord Annex, 515 S. Hill st.
Hotel Biltmore Annex, 515 S. Olive st.
Hotel Ambassador Annex, 3400 Wilshire blvd.
Hotel Mayfair Annex, 515 S. Hill st.
Hotel Stillwell Annex, 515 S. Broadway.
Hotel Rosslyn Annex

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

BURBANK

BOOMS

SALESMEN'S HARVEST

OUR LAST TRACT

SOLD IN FEW WEEKS

NEW UNIT

NOW OPENING

A FEW REAL MEN WITH CARS WANTED

Everything to help you.

IT SELLS ITSELF

Near new studios—University site—43 factories—Southern Pacific—and business, Boulevards and mountains.

Lectures—Lunch—Prospects. Join a Company of 15 years' successful record. Big commissions and bankable allowances. Cleverest Lecturer in the State. Prices extremely low.

SEE MR. THOMPSON

PHONE DRexel 3074

B. P. HARGRAVE ORGANIZATION

625 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.

FREE PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

The advertisers, long established, well and favorably known in Southern California, and leaders in their line, require about twenty-five junior salesmen. The work is easy, takes a few weeks of intensive training and a free school of salesmanship, conducted by one of the most successful sales directors in America, will shortly be inaugurated for the benefit of these young men. These prospective salesmen will occupy positions of considerable responsibility with earnings of from $175 to $250 a week and consequently should be men who can show from local records that they should have lived in this city at least three years. Applicants qualifying for this will be promptly invited to call and if accepted will be given an opportunity for earning, while learning. Address V, box 3715 Times Branch.

YOUNG MEN—
A NATIONAL CHAIN STORE organization requires a limited number of young men for responsible positions; to those who can qualify under our training method grey, rhandising and expansion and must be satisfied with $30 to $50 per week during a short period of training.

Successful applicants who meet our requirements will be assigned to one of our many branch stores we maintain.

Only those desiring permanency and advancement need apply.

Apply T. E. TYLOR, Personal Director, Suite 106, 316 S. FIGUEROA, at 9:30 a.m., sharp. NO OTHER TIME.

WANTED—High grade man capable of interviewing business men for a nationally known appraisal corporation. Work is high class and interesting and men are engaged on a straight commission basis. Man must have good education and be capable of interviewing high class business men, bankers, manufacturers, etc. Apply by letter only, giving full particulars regarding past employment and references. C. G., B. SCHENK, 712 Trust Bldg.

ART TEACHERS

World's largest producers of advertising drawings, will train a limited number of students during spare time. Call or write MEYER BOTH CO., 5151 Story Building, 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—Chef, fry cook, $155. Night relief cook, 2nd chef cook, 2nd pastry man, $150. Head pantry man, delicatessen clerk, $25. Cold meat man, 2nd pantry man, $140. Head waiter, $150. Night waiter, soda fountain boy, housman. All kinds of kitchen help. DOURIEN EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 145 S. Spring st. Rm. 212.

MECHANICS, 45c-90c: Auto Painters, auto., $30 wk.; Washers, polishers, 44-48; Radiator repairer, $7 day; 3 sanders, 50c hr.; vulcanizer; auto trimmer, 50c; transfer truck dr., $4 and janitors, 50c hr.; cut. dr., $30 & apt.; counter waiter, $2.50 & meals; ranch cook, $60; dishwashers & cooks. Open Sun. a.m. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 S. Main st.

WANTED, butler, cook, chauffeur, houseman, gardener, to cook one day a week, wait table only when company, five children in family, $7 room & board, 1 day off a week. Phone Terrace 1257-J, or address Route 4, box 160, PASADENA.

YOUNG man to take names for Los Angeles Directory Co.'s city directory, must write plain, rapid hand. Apply before June 28th, giving age, phone number, previous occupation and experience. 1240 S. MAIN ST., room 404.

FEW young men needed for special work locally. Qualified leads given daily. Start working at once. Earn big money from start. See manager for personal interview Mon. June 28, 1926, at 10 a.m. sharp, room 403, 315 S. HILL ST.

AN exclusive Polo & Riding Club, located in Calif. most restricted residential community, wants high class representative of good appearance. 316 E. 5, RM. 806, MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

EDITOR-reporter with thorough metropolitan experience, work light, no head line. Prefer college man. State experience fully and salary expected. Address B, box 224, Times Office.

MESSENGER boy wanted, must have motorcycle or automobile, salary $22.50 & week; chance for advancement; permanent job. 302 GROSSE BLDG.

BOY over 18 for light delivery about office; excellent chance for steady employment; must be willing to start for small salary. WALTER A. MULLER CO., 646 S. Broadway.

DRIVER with 5 or 7-passenger car for light advertising work. No Fords or Chevrolets. Good job for young boy or elderly man. Give make & phone. Address Y, box 226, Times Office.

MEN—Legitimate proposition to business men. Easy to sell. Salary & Commission. Steady. Call place few good, reliable men. Call Monday morning, 226 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd & Broadway.

NEAT appearing men for permanent connection with reliable concern. Fine proposition to right parties. See Mr. Burke, 9 A.M. AT 344 S. HILL ST.

MECH. draftsman, etc. ..$150
Grocery clerks $110
Hotel clerk, country ..$60, R. O.
Cook, country ..$125
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 629 Towne av.

MEN for Laundry Route. Laundry experience not necessary. $350 cash bond required. Bread & milk experience. Troy Laundry, 1400 S. Main.

MAN & wife, cook & chores, $100, ½ S. Man, wife, D. W., waitress, $115. H. HUMMEL BROS. (Agy.) 629 Towne ave.

YOUNG man with motorcycle for drug store, to deliver & learn trade; good future for right party. $20. BROCKMAN BLDG., 7th & Grand.

TEACHER or college student for vacation work in educational line. $220 for 61 days, $4 for 7 mos. Call Room 420, 117 W. 9TH ST.

YOUNG man of good character for Laundry Route. Cash bond required. DANVELL'S LAUNDRY 5701 So. Main st.

YOUNG man can secure nice vacation at boys' camp, return for services. Address T, box 478, Times Branch.

ELEVATOR operator, also night janitor with electric license; apply Monday a.m. 646 S. BROADWAY.

MAN to care for yard, cook for boss. 2 very lge. pets. 632 S. UNION.

MAN to give invalid baths about 3 times wk. 246 S. ST. ANDREWS.

MAN—Interest in pos. perm. Good pay. 4008 S. Monica, cor. Bonsall.

WANTED—HELP—Male

FINISH carpenter with car, $7 day. Automatic machine J. L. operator, see hr. 2 auto mechanics, country, $100 mo., fd. Lath hand, 90c hr. Vertical boring mill man, 80c hr. 2 machinists, mining co., Ariz., $6.25 day. Lakewood tamper man, $7 day. Radiator repair man, $35 wk. Vertical lime kiln operator, 75-85 day. Sheet metal worker, 75c hr. Vulcanizer, $35 wk. Errand boy, country, $40 mo. fd. Harness maker, $5.50 day. Laundry man, country, $90 mo. fd. 2 hard rock drillers, quarry, $5 day. Quarry laborers, $4.50 day. 2 saw mill workers, $4.50 day. 2 lumber pilers, $4.50 day or contract. Pantry man, $25 wk. & bd. Camp cook, 5 men, $60 mo., fd. Pie baker, $35 wk. Ranch cook, 40c mo. fd. Baker cook, $40 mo. fd. 2nd baker, country, $30 wk. Baker, country, $35 wk. Stripper, dairy, $60 mo., fd. 2 milkers, $90 to $100 mo., fd. Machine milker, $30 mo., fd. Sack sewer, combine, $4.50 day, fd. 50 ranch hands, orchard and vine, $4.50 day, fd. Shepherd men, header binder drivers, all good wages. Man & wife, cook & rancher, $120 mo., fd. Errand boy, country. Cheeseman, cook, $35 mo., fd. Married milker, $115 mo. Man & wife, ape hogue, $10 mo., apt. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne av.

OPPORTUNITY—
Earn while you learn. Free course in salesmanship without any obligation on your part. Guaranteed to give you the National Star & Durant Sales & Service Course. Only a limited amount of your time required—two evenings a per week. Graduate student salesmen will be permanently placed in this organization. Students will be compensated on a commission basis during course of training. Classes will be conducted by sales authorities prominent in the automobile industry. Enroll today to insure your place in the class. Apply MR. FITE, MR. RYAN.

H. W. CURTIS MOTOR CO., 21st at Main Streets.

$5000 YEAR.
HAVE THE CLEANEST AND QUICKEST BONA FIDE DEAL IN STATE. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CLEAN UP FROM $6000 TO $10,000 YEARLY. A GUARANTEED PROPOSITION TO LIVE MEN. 10 WEST UNION, PASADENA, CAL.

SALESMEN WITH CARS

ROMOLA
Is going bigger than ever.
GET IN NOW
704 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED—A man of ability, capable of meeting and dealing with shrewd business men and in interesting capital where secured is established company doing a large business and having large contracts to fill; only men of highest character and ability need answer. Large salary to acceptable man. Address FF, box 329, Times Branch.

MAN wanted (non-smoker) with private income to help manage business, part time) with treatments, exercises, garden work, at beautiful Palm Springs Health Resort, Monrovia (Rfd. Bx. 573) Macfadden and Nature Cure Systems. Sunbaths in orange grove. Write or call 9 to 5 P.M. but they must like the life.

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid as Railway Traffic Inspector. We secure position for you after completing 3 months' home study course, or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for Free Booklet, B-104. STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN—Our Life, Accident & Health contracts are going over big. Can use you if your past record is clean & you are experienced. Will connect with live Organization where your earnings are unlimited. If inexperienced but ambitious, call Mr. Kendall or Mr. Stelle, TR. 8141 for appt.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN, MARKET AND DISTRIBUTOR. STEADY POSITION. SANITARY LAUNDRY, 225 W. Santa Fe Av., Phone 24, Fullerton.

MEN to join Company A, 160th inf., earn extra money one night a week. Improve physically, mentally, recreation and reading rooms, gymnasium, basketball and tennis courts. Apply Monday 8-9 p.m., 815 HAAS BLDG., 5th & Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS male COOK, salary $75-$100. Also first-class HOUSEMAN, $65-$75. Prefer middle-aged white American men who can furnish A-1 references; private family. Address T, box 575, Times Branch.

ENGLISH speaking Chinese, Japanese, or Filipino for general assistance and cooking; only experienced with local references need apply. E. C. BURNELL, 844 S. Manhattan Pl. Call before 9 or after 6 Sunday.

TWO YOUNG MEN
Neat appearance desirous of earning college tuition, salary in addition, pleasant outdoor employment. 409 Hibernian Bldg., 8 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—Men who want $10 a day guaranteed. Pay more to capable men who can follow instructions. Ford car furnished once. 10 WEST UNION, Pasadena, Cal.

CONTEST man, experienced in newspaper automobile campaigns. Good proposition. DUNKirk 0480, 9 to 10 mornings.

WORKING man to furnish car, driving suit & $100 for 2 mos. I have the place, 60-40 proposition. JIM SMITH 146 NO. MAIN.

YOUNG man to work with manager under instruction, taking orders, steady work, position worth $30 to start. 847 DOUGLAS BLDG.

ELECTRICIAN'S helper, experienced on bungalow work. Tel. GA. 7490 bet. 7 and 11 a.m. and p.m.

GOOD proposition for man who will work. Paige-Jewett, 6017 PASADENA AVE., Highland Park.

MAN, afternoon, desk small hotel in exchange for room. 1747 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

STRONG warehouse man. Good opportunity. $16 to start. 1249 E. 6th st.

WANTED, a man to sell in San Diego Co. 1133 S. OXFORD AVE.

SOLICITORS for laundry. 1369 W. Washton. Male or female. Perm.

ADV. man wanted on weekly newspaper near L. A. Good field. Salary. Address T, box 815, Times Branch.

ARTIST for advertising agency, state experience and qualifications. Address Y, box 205, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED delivery man with light car, truck unnecessary. Phone EM. 2539.

MEN for established Laundry Route. Cash bond req. See Mr. Vogel, No-Way Laundry, 719 Towne Ave.

BRIGHT young man for steady work, no exp. req. See Mr., 426 Stack Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

AUTO MECHANICS

First class all ground men. Automotive Agencies, 1245 S. Figueroa.

HUSKY young man driver, experienced handling furniture. Steady job. 219 W. 2ND ST.

Nail Employment Agency, 513-16 Hibernian Bldg., 4 & Main. Many gd. jobs

$10 MO., rent of apt. ea. for ½ day's work, agt. man. OX. 4632.

FIRST-Class portrait painter wanted. 914 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

BOYS 14 yrs. of age or over. Also one on Sun. $20 a.m. 542 S. Flower st.

Store and Office

ACCOUNTANT $300
BKPR.-OFC. MGR., age 30. 175-$200
BKPR., agric. firm $160
STENO., light bkpr., mining $175
STENOS. .....$125-$150
STENOS., R.R. $100
STENO., young $100
TYPIST-CLERK $100
STENOGRAPHER $150
ADDING MACHINE OPR. $125
OFFICE BOY, H.S. grad. $75
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agency)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring

WANTED

Outside salesman with car for home furnishing department. Must be experienced in furniture. Door coverings and draperies.

APPLY

Employment Office, 4th Floor.

THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

CREDIT MAN

Thoroughly experienced Retail Installment Credit man for permanent position with leading Retail Credit Organization. An unusual opportunity for two qualified men. Extensive Installment experience absolutely essential. State experience, qualifications, reference, age, etc. Address T, box 488, Times Branch.

CLEAN-cut young man as assistant in accounting department, experience not essential, must be good penman and accurate in details; good salary. Apply in own handwriting, giving phone numbers of three references as to character and ability. Position now open. Address P, box 570, Times Office.

FEW young men needed for special work locally. Qualified leads given daily. Start working at once. Earn big money from start. See manager for personal interview Mon. June 28, 1926, at 10 a.m. sharp, room 403, 315 S. HILL ST.

BOOK-keeper, experienced, who can do typing, take charge of books and office in retail store. See Office Manager, 202 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

RANCH bkpr., typ., rm., bd. & $75
BOY, motorcycle, $25 & $125
BURR. bkkpr., country $150
BKKPR., Jewish, 26 .....$120
BURR. bkkpr., Tucson $175
BKKPR., lumber estimator $140
DAY clerk, hotel, club .....Open
BKKPR., 25 mi. east $150
TIMEKEEPER, typist $125
BAGGAGE porter, hotel $75
STENO., lumber estimator $150
FURNITURE salesman $125
HOTEL clerk, 25, rm., bd. $75
BANK teller, country $150
BKKPR., speak Spanish $175
GROC. clerk, 25-30, married .$110
BURR. bkkpr., bank exp. $110
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYST. CO., Inc.
429 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Spring.

POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY
Sales, know city streets .....Open
Accountant, controller, age 30-35.
University grad. .....Open
Freight solicitor, local man .$125
Draftsman, R.R. handling $125
Sales, junior coml. Italy $125
Sales, security exp. .....Open
Asst. P. C. auto agency .....$175-$200
Storekeeper, steel exp. $150
Junior acct., C.P.A. office $125
Whole. credits, fabric mfr. .$150-$175
Auditor, dept. store exp. .$175-$200
Branch manager, tea room ..Open
Dept. mgr., dry goods, Ariz. ..$160
Organizatn., Builders Exch. Agcy.
460 Central Bldg., 4th & Main sts.

WANTED
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SALESMAN
APPLY
Employment Office, 7th Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

EXP'D SHIPPING CLERK, semi-fragile goods; $185, good chance. Young steno, leads to selling; $110. Young motorcycle messenger, $125, upkeep, fine opening. Youth, hotel exp; $60-$75, rfds; Artesia, F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

BKPR., bldg. material $150
BKPR.-STENO., mchy. $150
MECH. DRAFTSMAN $140
INTERIOR DECORATOR .....Open
BURR., BKPR. $100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU,
613 Spreckels Bldg., 714 Hill, Agy.

WANTED—Experienced book-keeper & stenographer (male.) Must have real estate experience and able to drive car. State experience and reference in first letter. Unless thoroughly qualified do not answer. Address T, box 407, Times Branch.

CONFIDENTIAL secretary, general business & sales exp. preferred. Must have personal financial references & be in position to make trip abroad. State age, educ., ref. Immediate connection. Address B, box 114, Times Office.

OFFICE MEN
Young man experienced trusting and collecting with experience of working in collection agency office.
APPLY ROBBINS
434 S. BROADWAY.

LUMBER bookkeeper, city $150
SALES-Clerk, dept. mdse., mgr. Monrovia $150
BKKPR., full charge .....Open
BKKPR., city $130
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
235 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 932.

FIRM of C.P.A. has opening for senior, junior and experienced tax man on permanent staff. State details of qualification, experience and former connection. Address T, box 510, Times Branch.

YOUNG MAN for position with advertising agency; high-school graduate, 18 to 24, $60 to start. State qualifications. Address V, box 708, Times Branch.

A-1 STENO., secy. $140
BURR. bkpr., commercial .....open
Bank teller, young .....open
P. L. CONLEY, BUR. (Agy.)
618 Cons. Bldg. 4th & Hill.

BANK HELP
Wanted experienced Burroughs operators, age 18-25, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 3rd floor, WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED young man to work in hardware store, bookkeeper preferred. 3116 SO. LA BREA.

A-1 BURR. BKPR.-Cashier, $110-$125 -226 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Agency.

OFFICE POSITION, 15% & 20% "se Bogardus Employment Service, 902 Com. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

Business Training Courses

$1700, $2100 postoffice clerk carrier, examination for Los Angeles, July. For successful preparation see Mr. Ward, L. A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 9TH.

$2400, $3000, SPECIAL agent, intelligence unit, treasury dept. Examination July. For expert coaching, see Mr. Ward, L. A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 9TH ST.

POSITIONS open now for competent young man stenos. We train & place you. Indiv. instruction. Stenographers, Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS, TR. 4751.

$1900-$2700, railway postal clerk; expert prep. for next exam. See MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School.

YOUNG man to assist office, ½ days in exchange for business course, $20. JEWELERS' BLDG.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Burroughs banking. Elliott-Fisher like, machines. Figures inst., 606 W. 7th.

Salesmen and Solicitors

$200 PER WEEK
Can be earned by ambitious men.
Qualified leads to work on.
Start earning money at once.
Permanent connection.
No car or money needed.
IMPORTANT MEETING
Monday, June 28, 1926,
At 10 a.m. Sharp,
Suite 403, 315 S. HILL ST.

STOCK SALESMEN
WE HAVE THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN; QUICK SALES; BIG COMMISSIONS FOR THOSE WHO UNDERSTAND RESALES AND TRADING. NO STOCK FOR SALE. CALL 206 BARTLETT BLDG.

A NATIONAL organization is being formed which requires men who not alone can sell but who are capable of assuming charge of offices and filling executive positions that will be open. This is an exceptional opportunity for real estate and security salesmen of the better type, but in no stocks and bonds, real estate, vacuum cleaners, etc. It is real merchandising on a real plan that means real money to the men selected. See Mr. Thomson at 5494 4th ave. Take M car marked 54th and Moss Drive. A little out of the way, but worth it when you get here.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities of one gross or more, at much cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. MR. HOBBS, sales manager, 83 Murray St., New York City.

OLD ESTABLISHED clothing mfgr. wants permanent district mgr. to maintain office & direct salesmen in your town; one price—$25—for genuine all wool guar. 2-piece suit; we supply complete stock of samples sales, selling outfit & adv. helps. Send 3 character refs. $200 cash bond required if appointed. FIRST NAT. CLOTHING CO., 30 E. 24th st., Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted by leading business college for field work. Must have good education and personality and be a real worker, capable of successfully interviewing students and parents for high-class courses, including business administration and higher accountancy. Excellent opportunity for permanent connection. Give age, education, full experience and salary expected or no attention paid. Address P, box 365, Times Branch.

SUIT AND OVERCOAT, $29.50, or two suits, $39.50. Not service suits or work suits but dress up and business clothing. Every suit includes a vest. Large stock samples of pencil stripes, powder blues, grey mixtures, novelty stripes and checks, Venetian lining. You collect $5 profit on each sale. Write for territory. WINDSOR - DUNLAP CLOTHES, 716 W. Jackson, Chicago

OPENINGS for 2 store mgrs. preferably men with washing machine experience. See MR. LUCKEY, 854 So. Hill.

MEN, all houses a prospect, article 75c, 50% to you. 4042½ W. 21ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

FACTS

FOR

SALESMEN

NOT CONVERSATION

I want you to take the first step by driving to Chevy Chase in your own car today to see me at the main office of Bert Farrar, Inc., at 2316 Chevy Chase Drive, between Glendale & Flintridge on this new major highway.

I will not waste your time with conversation on promises but I will show you just exactly what we have here to sell and why we are selling it, and furthermore why YOU can make money working with us. From NOW ON 5 years of profitable work now in sight with this old experienced organization.

It is true that I could meet you in a downtown office and give you a high powered line of sales talk, but I want a salesman this new job that is now opening up in Chevy Chase who are sold on me, my firm, and our property because of their own good judgement, and not because of what I might say. The place to pick a top is on the ground.

If you are seriously looking for a connection that is RIGHT all the way through, see me today.

W. J. BARR,
General Manager.
BERT FARRAR, INC.
2316 Chevy Chase Drive.

Drive to Glendale via Glendale Blvd. & Brand Blvd. to Colorado st. Then east to Chevy Chase Drive and north to our main office in the property.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORP.
starts taking reservations on
GRIFFITH PARK MANOR this wk.
Weekly sales school now in progress.

We are expanding faster than you can possibly realize. Two more new tracts in addition to our Palisades Del Rey and Surfrider estates to be opened immediately. Come to sales meeting tonight and you might learn something. It costs you nothing. There is no limit to the size to which this organization will be built. There is no limit to the number of properties we are responsible of selling. There is no limit to what you can accomplish, achieve and learn in this period of expansion.

Be wise. Get into the game early. The second million is coming. Now is the time to dig in.

IF YOU LIKE THESE KIND OF IDEAS, if you are serious and ready to work, we invite you to be one of us.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORP.
527-529 W. 8th st.
20 N. Euclid ave., Pasadena.

TRUST DEED
SALESMAN NEEDED
QUICK

We handle our own paper and have a constant supply of good trust deeds to sell. We also have plenty of people to sell them to but we must have a good salesman to keep the pipe line filled. We will give you every aid in mastering this business, we pay liberal commissions, and you can make a steady income specializing on trust deeds with us as you will find us up to date. See E. FOOTE at 1010 S. Main today.

WANTED—Salesmen, experienced in heavy hardware, oil well supplies or casing pipe for sales engineering work; must enter field; opportunity for sales managerships; if you can deliver the goods; liberal drawing account and salary; car furnished; no investment required; position permanent. See Mr. Ward, L. A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 9TH ST.

POSITIONS open now for competent young man stenos. We train & place you. Indiv. instruction. Stenographers, Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS, TR. 4751.

$1900-$2700, railway postal clerk; expert prep. for next exam. See MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School.

YOUNG man to assist office, ½ days in exchange for business course, $20. JEWELERS' BLDG.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Burroughs banking. Elliott-Fisher like, machines. Figures inst., 606 W. 7th.

Salesmen and Solicitors

$200 PER WEEK
Can be earned by ambitious men.
Qualified leads to work on.
Start earning money at once.
Permanent connection.
No car or money needed.
IMPORTANT MEETING
Monday, June 28, 1926,
At 10 a.m. Sharp,
Suite 403, 315 S. HILL ST.

STOCK SALESMEN
WE HAVE THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN; QUICK SALES; BIG COMMISSIONS FOR THOSE WHO UNDERSTAND RESALES AND TRADING. NO STOCK FOR SALE. CALL 206 BARTLETT BLDG.

A NATIONAL organization is being formed which requires men who not alone can sell but who are capable of assuming charge of offices and filling executive positions that will be open. This is an exceptional opportunity for real estate and security salesmen of the better type, but in no stocks and bonds, real estate, vacuum cleaners, etc. It is real merchandising on a real plan that means real money to the men selected. See Mr. Thomson at 5494 4th ave. Take M car marked 54th and Moss Drive. A little out of the way, but worth it when you get here.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities of one gross or more, at much cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. MR. HOBBS, sales manager, 83 Murray St., New York City.

OLD ESTABLISHED clothing mfgr. wants permanent district mgr. to maintain office & direct salesmen in your town; one price—$25—for genuine all wool guar. 2-piece suit; we supply complete stock of samples sales, selling outfit & adv. helps. Send 3 character refs. $200 cash bond required if appointed. FIRST NAT. CLOTHING CO., 30 E. 24th st., Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted by leading business college for field work. Must have good education and personality and be a real worker, capable of successfully interviewing students and parents for high-class courses, including business administration and higher accountancy. Excellent opportunity for permanent connection. Give age, education, full experience and salary expected or no attention paid. Address P, box 365, Times Branch.

SUIT AND OVERCOAT, $29.50, or two suits, $39.50. Not service suits or work suits but dress up and business clothing. Every suit includes a vest. Large stock samples of pencil stripes, powder blues, grey mixtures, novelty stripes and checks, Venetian lining. You collect $5 profit on each sale. Write for territory. WINDSOR - DUNLAP CLOTHES, 716 W. Jackson, Chicago

OPENINGS for 2 store mgrs. preferably men with washing machine experience. See MR. LUCKEY, 854 So. Hill.

MEN, all houses a prospect, article 75c, 50% to you. 4042½ W. 21ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SPECIAL NOTICE!
SALESMEN
WITH CARS
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED
IT'S BRAND NEW
DIFFERENT
LOCATED WITHIN
CITY LIMITS OF LOS ANGELES
BIG DEMAND
LOW PRICES
BIG ADVERTISING PROGRAM
LEADS GALORE
WELL PLANNED CAMPAIGN
BY
LEADING ORGANIZATION
OF ITS KIND IN L. A.
WE PAY TOP COMMISSION, TRANSPORTATION & EXTRAS
OUR PRESENT SALES FORCE MAKING MONEY
AND
WE NEED MORE AMBITIOUS SALESMEN
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
TO
MEN WHO QUALIFY
SEE J. D. SCHULMAN,
OR
D. B. CARNES,
111 WEST 4TH ST.

SALESMEN
You have not answered this one! It's brand new!
If you are prepared to work, we can equip you in a few minutes with necessary kit & information to enable you to make real money immediately and daily.
A very high-class real estate investment which can be handled by people of most moderate means and which appeals to the wealthy as well. No high-pressure men wanted. Just men with intelligence & willingness to work.
See me early as only a limited number of men will be used.
REF: MR. SHINE
King-MacKenzie Investment Co.
706 Com. Exch. Bldg., 416 W. 8th st.

SALESMEN
We can use five more high-class Club Membership Salesmen.
We have more leads than present force can handle.
Close-in High-class Golf Club Membership at reasonable price.
Directors all prominent men.
Only men who have been successful will be considered.
Art Foster
1906 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th and Spring.

SALESMEN
ANALYZE THIS OPPORTUNITY
We are selling popular priced homes at the rate of one a day. Our building material commodity has been ahead of sales. Our house plans are tested sellers. We sell for $50 down and $50 per month. Selling experience to that is there? We won't send you out with a price list and ask you to canvass for your living. We will give you a live leads every day and back you up at every place of your sale. This is a frank offer of a paying job.
SEE C. W. TETWELL
TODAY IF POSSIBLE
AT 1910 S. HILL.

FIRM OF 25 YRS. STD. DIVISION EXPERIENCED MEN LOS ANGELES WANTS HIGHEST TYPE OF MAN AS TO MOR. ALLEN AGE ABILITY FOR STEADY EMPLOYMENT AS SALESMANAGER.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
726 RIYES-STRONG BLDG.

A SALESMAN WANTED
An internationally famous mfgr. has an opening for a single college-trained man, 23 to 30 yrs. of age, who has been successfully engaged in selling for the past 2 yrs. Ability to give high-grade refs. from previous employers essential. A permanent connection in this territory is offered to the right man. All replies will be treated confidentially. Send photo if possible. Personal interview granted later. Address T, box 79, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR BREAD AND CAKES.
Established Route, $30 week to start. $150 cash bond. Apply
BAKERY, First and Boundry.

A KNOCK-OUT PROPOSITION
Men with no previous experience making over $1000 every week selling the Auto Club memberships. Pay $5 yr., 2 yrs. $10.50. Including $1500 accident policy paying $10 weekly benefits.
CALL CONNER'S AUTO CLUB
402 National City Bank Bldg.
5th & Spring.

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES
DOES $100 A WEEK INTEREST YOU?
WE GUARANTEE THE FASTEST SELLING OPPORTUNITY IN THE CITY.
IF YOU ARE A GO-GETTER SEE MR. HIBBARD. 1004 COML. EXCHANGE BLDG. AFTER 8:30 A.M.

MEN (7)
Will you be satisfied with $75 per wk.? Fastest selling deal. If so, please talk right up. "DOC" HARRIS, 924 Pacific National Bank Bldg., 5th & Hill st.

TWO salesmen with L. A. city experience, business property, sales and exchanges; also one lease man for downtown business.
See Mr. Hudson,
between 9 and 10 a.m.
JOE TOPLITZKY COMPANY,
206 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
For closest and fastest selling property in Burbank, excursion method, with LARRY WOODS talking. If you need money see us.
FELIX & GREEN, 3086 W. Pico.

GOLDEN RULE METHODS ARE BRING SINCERELY AND STOCKED. PLEASED WITH OUR REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION. A NEW DAY IS HERE. C-2 PREFERRED. APPLY PROMPTLY AND ONLY 10 A.M. OR 2 P.M.
SUITE 716 COML. EX. BLDG.
5TH AND OLIVE STS.

MAN WITH CAR!
PERMANENT SELLING JOB. GOOD PAY. MR. HARRIS, 924 PACIFIC NAT'L. BANK BLDG., 5TH & HILL ST.

WANTED—Hustling salesmen to sell cheap land in fee, in tracts & acres or larger, in first-class potential oil-field, where contract is already let to drill first well in vicinity of this land. Great chance for salesman and those who buy. Call 819 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

PATENTED article just placed on the market has no competition. Sells itself when presented. Los Angeles territory still open. This is a real money-maker so don't delay the opportunity for investigation. WILSON COMPANY, P. O. Box 1671.

MAN to call on trade. Experience not necessary for bright, neat man, good chance to advance. Prefer man with earning ability of $35 weekly. C. B. AUSTIN COMMERCIAL DEPT. 912 Loan's State Building, 4 & Main.

YOUNG men (high school) for Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pasadena & L.A. to sell fertilizers to homes. Salary & commission to those who qualify. Call bet. 10 & 2 p.m. at 207 E. 38TH ST. Mr. Magee.

AUTO SALESMAN
GOOD money can be made by a hard worker who can finance himself. New plan, 4% and 4% Manager. Moon & Diana cars, 1914 W. Wash.

SALESMEN, new tract, just opening in Burbank, near First National Studio, on a 10-yr. payment plan. Will sell fast. 1823 N. WESTERN.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

GOOD
SALESMEN
WITH CARS
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

1000 ACRES WALNUTS
Only 20 minutes from Hollywood.
Big Sales Campaign of Newspapers, Movies & Lectures starts in next few days. Plenty of fresh leads right now.
Best land; best location; best price; easiest terms.
(No interest for 3 years.)
You can make as much in the next 6 months as you could in the average year.
IF YOU GET IN NOW.
SEE MR. BOWERS
MAIN FLOOR.
111 WEST 4TH ST.

MEN!
WHATEVER
YOUR LINE OF BUSINESS, IF NOT MAKING YOU $5000 A YEAR OR BETTER, YOU SHOULD MAKE APPLICATION AT ONCE TO BE TRAINED IN SELLING & SALES MANAGING IN THE SAFE, SANE, PROFITABLE FIELD OF FINANCE.
APPLY AT ONCE
320 SECURITY BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily.

PERHAPS YOU?
The highly competent and experienced salesman, who has been investigated our proposition, not only found it the fastest and cleanest deal they had ever up with, also started in with us at once.
Still room for more men of THAT type in this organization, for years having operated with ample leads, truthful publicity, effective co-operation, splendid sales talking. IT'S AVAILABLE, truly generous commissions.
Why not SELL something the public is eager to buy?
See MR. VON STEIN
608 Spreckels Bldg.
714 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN. 12½ COMMISSION.
LARGE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN STARTED
New residence subdivision on State Highway at Pismo, Cal., season just opened. 450 lots will be sold. Free meals and prospects furnished. Opportunity to earn your year's salary in 3 months. If you are a money maker, apply at once.
SELBY SUBDIVISION,
PISMO BEACH, CAL.

SALESMEN
We are placing on the market a 72-acre subdivision of great selling merit. Location and prices are right. Salesmen with cars to handle crew of 4 to 6 men. Commission 50%. We are positive it will be a fast selling subdivision. Open evenings.
See Mr. Hoskins,
RIGALI and VESELICH.
5517 Hollyw'd Blv. near Western av.

SALESMEN
NEW SUBDIVISION
NEW ORGANIZATION
Now selling plan. 10 yrs. to pay. Close to new modern gas, 12 minutes from Hollywood. We furnish leads & solicitors, lunch and lecture. If you are not satisfied after one day's trial, no charge for permanent connection with good organization.
R. A. BRADFORD CO.
1823 N. Western ave. at Sunset.

SALESPEOPLE MEN WOMEN
LEARN WHY
2000 PEOPLE IN A SINGLE DAY VISIT ROMOLA INCOME ACRES tract.
H. A. DE COU
Sales Manager Main Branch office, 816 OLIVE ST.
BIG SPECIAL MEETING
MONDAY AT SHARP 7:30 P.M.
EVERYBODY INVITED

WANTED by a nationally known company, a salesman to handle an advertising article; a general service station manager, for So. Cal. Also local service men in each principal city and territory. Prefer men with permanent homes. Owner of auto and financially able to carry small stock of merchandise. In replying give age, present and former occupation. Address V, box 331, Times Branch.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
Experienced or inexperienced, to work on Extra High Class Hillside Property.
We have the best selling plan and Best Priced Property on the Market today. This property is moving and now is the time to get into this Organization.
W. WOOD.
W. W. Ramey Organization.
901 Hillstreet Bldg.
615 S. Hill st.

CLUB SALESMEN!!
WELL! THE "HOTTEST" DEAL IN GREATER LOS ANGELES. Sizzling! WEEK OVER WEEK SELLING MADE BY OUR MEN. WHY CAN'T YOU DO THE SAME? "DOC" HARRIS, 924 PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 5TH AND HILL STS.

YOUNG men between 20 and 30 yrs. see me today. No experience necessary. I have helped hundreds to success. University boys out of school this summer will be given special attention assuring immediate returns. MANAGER, 1103 Citizens National Bk. Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

5 SALESMEN—$
What are you looking for? This job like shooting fish with dynamite. No cold turkey. Selling plan that don't miss. Men average $100 per week. Pay every day. If that suits you, let's go.
SEE MR. WINTER
Suite 4, Rm. 1000, Lane Mtg. Bldg.

SALESMEN
SEVEN TO GO EAST
TO SELL STATE AND COUNTY RIGHTS TO PATENTED SPECIAL. THIS SALESMAN'S PROVEN VERY SUCCESSFUL IN THE EAST. PLEASE CALL BETWEEN 7 & 9 p.m. 305 Douglas Bldg. Vandike 4431.

SALESMAN wanted by high-class paint & wall

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

BIG EARNINGS

I don't care who you are or what you are doing. If you have ambition and will put your shoulder to the wheel, along with every other man in this organization, your earnings can a commission basis convinced your most optimistic dream.

EVERY CLIENT A LIFELONG FRIEND

I cannot be too emphatic in assuring you that, when you get a man on this idea you will have made a friend for life.

100% CO-OPERATION

You will have every reason to be proud of your association with this group of men. We have made the opportunity possible for you.

This organization will back you up, give you every assistance, and provide a quantity of direct leads.

PAUL L. BURKHARD
1223 TAFT BLDG.
Hollywood Blvd. at Vine St.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Wanted a few high class experienced men on a financial deal good for selling. 191% quarterly dividend payable July 1 and constantly expanding. Good leads.

GUNBAUL, 723 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—A well-known manufacturer of a bldg. material concern has room in its sales organization for 2 wide-awake men who are not afraid of work. This is a splendid opportunity to make a real business and the chance for rapid advancement are unlimited. Call at our Hollywood office, 1126 N. Orange Grove ave., Sun. at 11 o'clock or Monday at 9 a.m. sharp.

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Thoroughly experienced furniture salesman for permanent position with large house furnishing concern. The position offers a real salesman who is capable of making a high standard of sales. Apply in person, call letter of reference, age, etc. Address T. box 818, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

Tired working cult turkey? Want some real leads? Plenty support and money? Real leads, lecture, co-operation. 422 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE bldg. 8th & Olive st.

SALESMEN (4) MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT

You are a live wire and feel you are a large percentage of profit for your labor. No cold-turkey selling. Leading abstract and title company of the highest type. See MR. McCONNELL after 9 a.m. Monday. 314 Union Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN

WITH CAR YOU CAN CARRY ON THE SIDE. PAY IS 33 1-3% COMM. NO EXPERIENCE ORDERS. PAID EACH ORDER TAKEN. 306 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SALESMEN, sales mgr., wr. Hide-Bigelow Mendo-Kain with demonstrements in 4 styles, any combination to vend Ball Gum Nos 6 cushion, pleasing every customer of these machines. Address PURITY GUM CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

10 SOLICITORS
$22.50 A WEEK.
Good commission
If you can produce the proper amount of business no matter what you're selling, investigate our proposition; it is the best in the city. Call 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 1015 S. Hill st. See SNIDER, 3046 W. 79th st.

SALESMAN to sell the grocery the retail grocery experience and if you make application for territory, can cover in own automobile; good salary and bonus; steady employment; industrial insurance. Address V. box 340, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—To agents or investors, salesmen as a side line, one of the selling articles on the market that you can leave them at cost to sell as a demonstrator. Don't answer unless you mean business. A. E. LEY, 644 San Fernando Bldg.

FEW young men to learn the grocery business. Qualified leads given daily. Start working at once. Apply to manager of store, 1st and Broadway, 1924 at 10 a.m. sharp, room 410, 318 S. HILL ST.

SPECIALTY salesmen, big advertising proposition selling to garages, Ford dealers and repair men. Address V. box 340, Times Branch.

SALESMEN WANTED
Specialty Shop combination hot and white and color copper set; pay $75 per week for 6 days; free demonstrating outfit. Will pay transportation. Write for full particulars in letter addressed to Box 1, Times Branch.

SALESMEN calling upon druggists, general stores, garages, etc., to carry traveling equipment of Patented article of more or less value. Small sample, cost $1.50. Write for particulars. P.O. BOX 442, Station A.

SALESMEN, good men, may secure $15 to $30 daily; new proposition; all or part time; Liberal commission to right men. 1021 S. Jowa City, Iowa.

SALESMAN & SALES MANAGER
Work for one of the best priced West Side grocery stores; good wages, bonus, steady employment; must be neat, clean cut, with good references in call by letter, stating qualifications. Address V. box 340, Times Branch.

SALESMEN
Our salesmen are making from $60 to $75 a week and we can use 4 more on good lines. San Marino subdivision. CONSOLIDATED RELIEF CORPORATION, MORNINGSIDE 4-1-1.

SALESMEN
THE FRANK HELINE CO.
24 N. Euclid ave.
PASADENA

TO close hundreds of live prospects for an income producing proposition which is recognized as the fastest growing industry on the Pacific Coast. Liberal commission to high class salesmen. Call 1104 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 6th & Hope sts.

A KNOCK-OUT PROPOSITION
Man with car, willing to work, making over $150 every week with Miller feeder for Auto Club of Southern California. PIONEER AUTO LINE 902 National City Bldg. 8th & Hope sts.

I WANT 10 live salesmen to sell electric clean sweep and vacuum cleaners; leads furnished. MR. LAMBERT, 257 W. Arden ave. Glendale.

MEMBERSHIP salesman, to sell club memberships. Liberal salary and commission. Apply 1st floor, 1126 S. Hope st.

MINING Co. operating in Gila County has high class salesmanship to handle its stock. Address V. box 340, Times Office.

SALESMEN—2 HARD-HITTING men, 1 road. Large corporation needs no selling; no canvassing; to men of steady employment, industry and character. Call 9 to 12 a.m. Room 1411 E. Main st.

SELL, purchase tape, ready to use, 6 sizes, 4 qualities, 1 price, $150 wk. Full or part time. Call room 1, 1627 Rodger Young Bldg.

HOUSE SALESMEN
For high class commission proposition. Apply 1015 MUNDT BLVD. 8 to 10 a.m.

Salesmen—THREE SALESMEN you want to make good money. $35 PER WEEK
Apply 1015 S. Hill st. Fitzgerald Music Co.

SALESMEN, solicit for new type of cabinet work. Call 1126 Planing Mill Co. 423 South Main st.

SALESMAN wanted at once. Apply 1240 Orange Grove ave., Pasadena, Calif. Phone Riverside 1-1-1.

UPHOLSTERER, permanent position for right man. 1240 WILSHIRE BLVD. Call Monday morning.

SALESMEN to sell new invention to factories, garages, etc. Sells on sight. Write for particulars. Address V. box 340, Times Branch.

SALESMEN with car, to call on dealers. Comm. basis. Apply 1026 S. BONNIE ave.

IF 250 plus house of your own, call 1126 Planing Mill Co. 423 South Main st.

WANTED—1st class painter for decorating and paperhanging. Apply MR. McINTOSH, 1126 Rock Co. 1402 E. 7th st.

SALESMEN to sell new 1926 model Ford Sedan. Liberal commission. Apply 1015 S. Hill st.

SALESMAN for DRUG TRADE
Well and favorably known for this permanent, profitable position; experience unnecessary. Address V. box 340, Times Branch.

SALESMEN for insurance work, must speak both industrial & ordinary. Apply room 1100 to 1400 per Call 311 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

SALESMEN
Specialty executive with sales organized to take over sale of high class specialty. Must have already constructed and operated a steady clientele. Address HT, box 542, Times Branch.

SALESMEN with cars to call on grocers and meat trade, $35 weekly and commission. Apply Monday morning at 9 o'clock, 1015 S. Hill st. Ask for Mr. Ifield. Must have car.

SALESMEN, conservative, neat-appearing, between 25 and 35, to sell new proposition. Apply 1015 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN having sold club memberships, or R. E. can make $150 per week 4 hours a day. Car not necessary. Apply RM. 10 SPRING.

SALESMAN to solicit orders for nursery stock, at various prices. Good opportunity to country boy. Address V. box 344, Times Branch.

SALESMAN—We have vacancy for one experienced salesmen. Apply 1235 S. Hope st., Los Angeles, Calif.

Have a position for a man that wants to learn automobile selling. Call at 1118 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SALESMEN, salesmen with best references, to sell

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office

ACCOUNTANT
YOUNG MAN THOROUGHLY EXP. IN ACCOUNTANCY WANTS POSITION WITH 1ST-CLASS ACCOUNTANT OR HOUSE. ADDRESS P. BOX 327, TIMES BRANCH.

AUDIT, adjust, straighten large & small sets books. Do part-time bookkeeping. Very reas. Simplified books. Open & install systems. Bank, store, mfg. office & other exp. HU. 6482-J

MANAGERIAL, accounting position wanted, public accounting experience, age 33, married. W. R. MUDD, 918 1-4 W. 81st st. TH. 3354.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER & ACCOUNTANT, CAPABLE OF TAKING FULL CHARGE. 17 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. MARRIED. AL. 1431.

ACCOUNTANT, PART TIME. PRACTICAL, qualified open set books, keep books. Install systems, financial statements. Call TU. 3285.

HAVE been in the loan business in L. A. for past 10 yrs. Would like to connect with some big company. Address B. box 207, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER. Books kept, systems installed, financial statements prepared, etc. All or part time. GA. 4197.

ALERT, efficient accountant, keep books part time, open and close books, prepare financial statements. 1932 W. 16th st. WE. 1758.

STENOGRAPHIC position by Stanford Uni. student, straight typing preferred. 2 yrs. exper. Ph. morn. WH. 1711.

BOOK keeper, good educ., train, & pers., mod. start, sal. BOYDEN, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. TU. 4816.

ACCOUNTANT, part time service, books opened and closed, system, special statements. Phone GA. 1852

OFFICE mgr., accnt. High-grade, broad exper. 4 yrs. here large firm. Want change. Vasey, Ph. TR. 3282.

EXECUTIVE devotes time on profit-sharing basis. Solves financial m'gem't pt. problems. Wolfe. TR.1793

Certified accountant, part-time engagements. Box 825, Sta. C—L. A.

YOUNG man wants store work, hard-ware preferred. Inquire 1741 E. 7th st.

STENO., 5 yrs., expr. Literary college education. TR. 8921. Room 320.

Salesmen and Solicitors

THOROUGHLY experienced automobile man in both retail & wholesale lines here in So. Calif., for last 8 years, desires to make local connection in above capacity. Can furnish excellent record of ability to produce & very best of references. Would consider offer of business. Have large personal acquaintance. Address B. box 136, Times Office.

SALESMAN!—Have had long experience and success selling merchandise. I work hard, like my work, have a car, I am about 10 years old. Address V. box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

Trades

ALL around A1 printer, except linotype & cylinder, 42 years old, married, wishes position, able to take entire charge. Address B. box 243, Times Office.

ENGINEER, licensed, broad experience with steam & electric equipment, refrigeration and general repairs. Address D. box 1170, Times Office.

PRINTER, first-class job and ad compositor, nonunion, wants steady position. Address B. box 46, Times Office.

GENERAL HOUSE PAINTING, ENAMELING, ETC. $5 DAY. REF. AN. 8766.

PLASTER, trade school & 3 mo. practical exper., wants contractor. Address B. box 102, Times Office.

COMP. 2-3er, 24, des. perm. loc. Also feed, make ready Gordon press. Address W. box 1, Times Branch.

FIRST class butcher and sausage mkr. wants position. HU. 0554. S. JUSS 406 E. 47TH ST.

PRESSMAN, cylinder, Kelly, Vertical, 10 yrs. experience. Address BB. box 128, Times Branch.

PRINTER, wants st. Will leave city, job or news. $154 COM. PL. South Gate.

COMPOSITOR, good & speedy, on job and make-up. Address B. box 243, Times Office.

PRINTER, case, stone or foreman. Address B. box 57, Times Office.

CARPENTER wants work, all-around man. Call at 4184 Mentone.

CARPENTER (A-1) wants wk. Cement wk. guar. (Mixers rented) AT. 5869.

CEMENT finished, $8. Mr. Harrison, 1849 S. Georgia st. AT. 9457.

A-1 PLUMBER, work by day or contr. Labor. Rest of ref. WA. 6452.

PAINTER, good mechanic, reliable, wants work. Ph. HU. 1629-J.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EX-Service man, 31, capable, educated, desires position as companion, chauffeur for elderly gentleman or couple. Address F. box 292, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, middle-age, married, clean-cut, trustworthy and steady. Best care of cars. 13 yrs. in L. A. exp. on high-grade cars. Best of local references. Phone 891-854.

COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR DESIRES POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMILY. WILLING TO HELP WITH WORK AROUND HOUSE. PH. GL. 3009.

CHAUFFEUR neat appearing, mechanic, desires permanent position driving private. 7 years driving in Los Angeles. Excellent local reference. DR. 7758.

FOR, wanted by good chauffeur with uniform: 1st-class mechanic; good refs. Some exp. as valet or houseman. Answer by mail to S. W., 147 No. Edgemont st.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, young man, GOOD LOCAL REFERENCES. permanent position; employer leaving for Hawaii. Call WH. 6636, except Sunday.

CHAUFFEUR, single, American, very careful driver, dependable, courteous, 4 yrs. exper., wishes high-grade cars. Interview solicited. Telephone 388-193, Arthur Sullivan.

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, single, white, courteous, careful, desires private position; 3 yrs. exper.; best of ref. Idle. GR. 8766. P.O. box 48, Hollywood.

COMPETENT chauffeurs supplied at short notice by calling or writing EMPLOYMENT CHAUFFEURS' CLUB OF L. A. BE. 3418.

CHAUF., col., 10 yrs. exp. present employer going abroad, familiar with all machines. Good mechanic. A-1 refs. EM. 7810.

YOUNG man, 26, will drive for party, July 5 to 15, in or out of town. Reasonable. Ph. 24-683.

CHAUFFEUR, 6 yrs., exp. all makes. Do all repairs. A-1 ref. Single. Ph. VE. 9875. Ask for R. M. ELY.

CHINESE chauf. & mech. pref. Privy. last 6 yrs. exp. City refs. Ph. AN. 4788.

BY chauffeur at present employed; employer is leaving early in July for Europe. CALL SPENCER, GR. 1556.

CHAUFFEUR — Experienced young man will drive party out. Phone MR. HURD, Fair Oaks 22-F-2.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, houseman, experienced and best references. Call mornings. HE. 8977.

POSITION as chauffeur by experienced single man. Careful driver. References. DU. 8269.

JAPANESE chauffeur. Ref. Packard, Cadillac, Lincoln, Henry. Address B. box 288, Times Office.

PRESENT employer going abroad this month. Want position. A1 chauffeur. Four years last position. WA. 8378.

CHAUFFEUR, will start for reasonable salary. Best personal reference furn. 1942 1-4 S. Bixel. WE. 2483.

REL. col. man wants work. Chauffeur, janitor, or any kind. AX. 7455

EXP. col. chauf. wants pos. Will assist in house. Best refs. AT. 7581.

ALL AROUND man & chauffeur wishes pos. priv. family. AT. 1818.

VERY competent chauffeur, reliable, refs. Phone TRinity 1927, Agency.

FILIPINO boy, exp. butler or chauf., wants pos. Ph. 714 Mirabelle.

FILIPINO, chauffeur & mech. will assist in house. best refs. EM. 1478.

EXP. chauffeur from the East. 1st-class refs. Ph. HU. 8826-W.

CHAUFFEUR YOUNG MAN. RELIABLE. EM. 1696.

CHAUFFEUR-gardener, etc., refer. Main 5334. 834 CALIFORNIA ST.

TRUCK driver, mech. (Expert, careful, rel.) wants wk. AT. 8669.

CHAUFFEUR-tech., 8 yrs. exp., City ref. Ans 28, 1001 S. Lake. 382-773.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

MANAGER, club, hotel or restaurant, 18 years' experience in the front, 16 west in back of house. Address B. box 263, Times Office.

JAPANESE first class cook, hotel, Cafe, city or country, wishes position. Address B. box 32, Times Office.

EXPERTS, Japanese cook, wants position, city or summer resorts, refs. Main 5907. A2U.

CHEF, Chinese, wants pos. hotel, clubhouse or priv. fam. Long exp. Reliable. L. 344 Apablasa st.

COOK, dinner & pastry. Long exp. Reference. CA. 7459.

SITUATION wanted by working chef. Phone JAngelus 76457.

Professions and Vocations

TRAINED male nurse, masseur, companion, open for work. DR. 8372.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Professions and Vocations

MECH. draftsman & designer, A-1 eng. Educ., long exp. 4 years, L. A. Oil well tools and mach. design. Address F. box 228, Times Office.

YOUNG man, graduate electrical engineer, desires commercial connection any business. Address B. box 123, Times Office.

MECH. eng., exec. draftsman, excellent personality, go anywhere. VE. 8973.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Position on large grain, bean or stock ranch, German, age 30, 15 years' experience in general farming on large estates in Germany, willing to work and learn. FRANZ ESPENSCHIED, care of Peter Robert, El Monte, Cal.

WANT management of new project, vineyard, orchard or alfalfa, consider part wages in stock or annuities. Go anywhere, best of refs. Address B. box 170, Times Office.

YOUNG man, Agri. College Grad. exp. in Poultry & Farm Irrig. Speaks & writes Spanish. Ass. Est. worker wants pos. Waterman, 947 W. 41 st.

JAPANESE expert gardener, take care of lawn, priv. place. Permanent. Address Y. box 224, Times Branch.

GARDENS cared for right by the mo. Ads. or ref. Willshire Dist. Ph. McKee, TH. 2182.

GARDENER, first class, with city references, city or country. Phone TR. 7337. Charles Cadillac.

GARDENER wants position in Beverly, 6 years' experience in gardening. OX. 5046. Call Monday.

ALL around refl. gardener, with A1 refs., wishes steady place. 5329484.

YOUNG man wants lawn, gardening; any kind of work, day, hr., or steady. GA. 7846.

GARDENER wants pos., private wi., with room to help; A1 city refs. Address B. box 143, Times Office.

GARDEN, yard, cleaning, spading, $4c hr. Reynolds, MU. 2894, evenings.

LAWNS cared for, $c day or month. Reasonable. MR. HUNT, 5999814.

EXP. capable gardener, shrubs, flowers, new lawns, etc. 5829865.

CHOREM'N, farm'r, milkr, wants wk. Address B. box 276, Times Office.

House Servants, Caretakers

YOUNG Filipino student desires a position as cook and house boy to a bachelor or an elderly gentleman. Preferably near the University of California, Southern Branch. Address B. box 244, Times Office.

GOOD man cook, will keep hse. for men. Address B. box 54, Times Office.

FILIPINO exp. cook, chauf., wants work in priv. family. Best refs. Address B. box 271, Times Office.

EXP. hse. man, col. will work for wife fam. who want good serv. AX. 1316.

FILIPINO cook for family, good ref. MA. 2788. Apt. 6.

CHINESE cook for family, $10. Marchesault st. VA. 1584. Lewis.

FILIPINO, good cook, experienced, fine references, phone GL. 1451.

JAP schoolboy wants pos. private family. MA. 3078 after 2 p.m.

CHINESE young man, janitor in apt. or hotel. Ref. BR. 0922.

GOOD cook, can drive sian; prefer to get with a bachelor. Call FI. 0468.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
Father & son need work. We do our own high class low price work. No job too large. Old work our specialty. Clean, courteous men. Chance. It pleases us to please you. TH. 1816.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERING
PRICES REAS. WORK GUAR. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. 5-1191.

PAINTING, papering, enameling, cut real estate, stock and bond exp. DU. 8293.

STENOGRAPHIC service, specification, mimeographing, addressing enveloped $4 per M. TR. 8769.

POSITION in office, lite steno., asst. bk-kp., clerical, can meet public. Address B. box 249, Times Office.

BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, will take charge of office. Can give good references. COVINA 68361.

STENO. inexp. in local wk., will start with sm. salary in order to become familiar with wk. PH. 42827.

STENO.-Bkpr., good educ., train, & pers., mod. starting salary. BOYDEN, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. TU. 4816.

YOUNG woman, steno.-typ. drafting, small house designing, off. det. Address V. box 542, Times Branch.

COMPETENT stenog. bookkeeper, wants pos. in L. A. or Hollywood. 3 years local exp. Ph. HU. 1127.

TYPING AT HOME OR OFFICE. EXP STENO. REF. CALL TH. 3427 AFTER 1.

ENG.-Span. German stenographer & interpreter, pay nears exp. in Mexico. Ph. WE. 3672.

EXPERIENCED Stenographer wants work. Will consider temporary. AX. 7414.

AUDITING—Systems installed. Will take charge of small set of books. Moderate charge. TU. 3580.

CAPABLE steneg. wants position. Loc. ref. Mod. salary. TU. 4130.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, capable, taking full charge. GL. 8295.

SWITCHBOARD, typist, clerk, $4828, day or night.

EXPERT bookkeeper, acct. dependable fine penman, perm. pos. DR. 3407.

DOCTOR'S or dentist assistant, steno., receptionist, lab. X-ray. T. 2429.

STENOG., general office, experienced. Phone HE. 7230 mornings.

STENO.-Sec'y. Handle corresp., stock records. Gen. detail. UN. 6891.

YOUNG woman, bk-kpg. & sales exp., desires part time position. GL. 4256.

EXP. TYPIST & BILLER. WANTED PERM. POS. CA. 5465.

LADY wishes position, cashier, reference. Phone TOrk 3644 mornings.

EXP. steno desires perm. or temp. pos. Phone JOHNSON 6206.

STENOGRAPHER wants position. Phone TUcker 8198.

UNDERGRADUATE typist wants pos. Mod. sal. Miss Ehinger, TU. 3195.

Nurses

RELIABLE middle aged woman, practical nurse, experienced hskpr, would like position in adult home, care for semi-invalid or elderly people out of city preferred. MRS. HATS, ph. DR. 2228 between 9 and 12 a.m.

TRAINED infant's or child's nurse desires work by day or hour. Ph. DE. 0514.

WILL travel; nurse, go anywhere; 5164 N. Oakhurst Dr., BEVERLY HILLS.

TRAINED nurse, wants chronic or elderly patient in her home. Every conv. Priv. rm. Best care. AX. 6964

RELIABLE prac. nurse would like position, care of aged, semi-invalid or conval. MEL. 6993.

TRAINED infants' nurses, practical nurses, governesses. Phone TRinity 1927, Agency.

PRACTICAL nurse, wants care of invalid. Hrs. daily except Sun. $14 per week. AX. 1?.

REL. hskpr., ¼ days. Ref. & c.f. Address B. box 276, Times Office.

REL. coon wants pos. out city. Call bet. 12 & 2 p.m. 231 S. HILL.

EXP. girl wishes morning work by week. No Sun. TH. 4717.

YOUNG colored girl, light housework, fond of children. AX. 8372.

PRAC. nurse, care for chronic invalid or elderly person. TH. 1284.

1ST class cook, col. Mother & 12-yr. boy, quite handy. AT. 4540.

EXP. col. girl wants work as cook or 2nd maid. refs. AT. 2775.

MORNING work wanted by neat, colored woman. Phone AT. 0958.

CHINESE schoolboy wants schoolboy job in private family. TU. 7646.

EXP. col. girl wants maid work, best of refs. HU. 1127.

EXPERIENCED cook, colored. Best refs. $20 wk. Phone HU. 8788-W.

SUMMER tozzery, distinctive styles also stylish dept. Br day. UN. 7849

LADY wishes day work. Call HU. 4586-W.

REL. woman, elderly, plain cook, hswk. $20-$25 mo. 846 Wall. R. 13.

EXPERIENCED col. girl wants gen'l hswk. by month. AT. 8138.

PRACTICAL nurse, dietitian, light duties. Ref. EMp. 0112.

ELDERLY woman Holly'd cook hswk. days. Wash for infant. DU. 4442.

YOUNG woman & small child, pos. in motherless home. Dpt. 2497.

GIRL wishes ½ or whole day, laundry or hswk. Exper. AX. 8781.

SWED. cook & 2nd maid, exp., wish pos. together. Ph. Monday, 5346021.

A-1 COL. COOK WANTS WORK. REF. HU. 3922-J.

NEAT col. girl wishes pos. as mother's helper. Home nights. ME. 2341.

SWEDISH cook, first-class, want pos. Best city refs. MU. 8460.

EXP. woman wants maid work or day work. AT. 5469.

A-1 first class cook, gen. hswk, by comp. rel. col. woman. AT. 8580.

EXPER. woman (col.) gen. work. Will leave city. 8281-W.

RELIABLE girl wants ½-day general housework. AX. 8397.

H. S. grad., wk. pri. family, or tea rm. Home nights. EM. 1648.

REFINED girl wishes position with small family. No laundry. BE. 6697

REL. woman wishes pos., general hswk. Couple employed. 224 E. Hill

COOKS, Scandinavian & German, very competent. Ph. TRinity 1927, Agency

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EXPERIENCED col. girl wants general housework. 1342 S. Olive st.

REL. col. cook, priv. family, or prepare luncheons or dinners. AT. 5149.

RELIABLE col. girl wants work. Go home nights. No Sun. HU. 1243-J.

EXPERIENCED cook, will do housework. HU. 6952.

COL. woman wants pos. as maid in hotel or bachelor apts. TU. 3781.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

HOUSEKEEPER, active healthy refined, middle-aged widow, desires a position as housekeeper for one elderly person in small modern sanitary home. Local refs. No laundry. Address B. box 118, Times Office.

YOUNG widow with 2 children wishes hskpr. position, gentleman's home. Nice home desired more than wages. P.O. Box 1146, Glendale, or phone Glendale 4925-W.

GOOD plain cook, gen. hs.wk, family adults, German pref. Good home. Phone mornings, RO. 1825. 2638 VAN BUREN PL.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper in a motherless home by a refined, intelligent woman with a child, 7. Refs. exchanged. Address F. box 228, Times Office.

REFINED, edu. cap. widow, 36. Take full chge. Cooking, etc., in gentleman's home. With or without children. Permanent essential. Would go to mountains. Gl. 8470.

YOUNG woman, refined & intelligent, wants position as housekeeper where I may have my 2 boys, ages 4 & 10, with good home main object. Phone WA. 4736 after 5 a.m.

COMP. ref. woman with boy wishes care of motherless family in your home or mine. Real home more than salary. Ph. AN. 0324, before 10 a.m. & after 5 p.m. 3140 E. 3.

WANT position housekeeper, mother less home or nurse to invalid. No objection to child. Yrs. old or out of city. Ph. TRinity 8931. Can go at once.

REFINED lady wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home, elderly couple, or for employed people. 1154 S. EASTMAN.

COMPETENT colored woman wishes light class hskpg. or maid in public work, call mornings, AX. 6602. Must pay well.

REFINED, sympathetic, will care for convalescent, adults or children by hour. DU. 4289. Rm. 3158, before noon or eves. 7 to 8.

HSKPR. for elderly gentleman. Home more than wages. Neat and clean. TR. 6223. Address B. box 173, Times Office.

HSKP. or work on fruit farm, young neat. Prof. gent's home, yes, or very foodest. 925 W. 81TH ST. BE. 1835.

REFINED young lady, 19, wishes position with children, willing to leave town. References exchanged. EL. 2017.

EXP. EDUCATED NURSE WISHES INFANT CASES TAKE FULL CHG. 1110 E. 87TH ST., INGLEWOOD.

HOTEL housekeeper & manager, 6 yrs. experience here; night or day work. TU. 3404, or Address B. box 248, Times Office.

2 SISTERS want position in same house, as cook and housemaid or gen. housekeeper separately. Willshire Dist. Ft. 0194.

WAITRESSES, cooks, maids, general housepers., always wanted at GREEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 1434½ S. Broadway.

PHONE TRinity 1927. Expert cooks, housemaids, couples, butlers, chauffeurs, gardeners, etc. Swedish-American Agency, TRinity 1927.

NURSE wants upstairs work and care of children. No laundry. Protestant prefer. Ref. Address B. box 281, Times Office.

BY ref. white girl cooking, private family, 10 yrs. exp. Refs. WE. 1945. MISS MARKS.

EXP. white woman would like to take care of children & do housework. AN. 0119.

TRUSTWORTHY ref., lady, good cook, nursing exp., relieve ladies wanting rest. day or eve. 151½ S. Hope.

WOMAN with 16-year-old girl desires perm. pos. hskpr., adults pref. each. Must be near school. AT. 8497.

COMPETENT, reliable young woman, cooking, gen'l general, with small family of adults. Fair O. 4660.

PRACTICAL nurse or companion in genteel home for interview. Call 1701 OAK ST.

EXP. cook & hskpr. with 7-yr. boy. Refined & well bred. MA. 4034, RM. 111.

YOUNG woman, col. Stay on place, as laundry, good cook, refs. ME.

COMPETENT Swedish cook and second maid together. Phone TRinity 1927, Agency.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers, best refs. furnished by Meiroth's Rev. Agcy., downtown at OX. 4191.

YOUNG lady, practical nurse, light housework, drive car. Address B. box 187, Times Office.

YOUNG widow desires position as housekeeper in motherless family. Address V. box 599, Times Branch.

LADY wishes 2 or 3 hrs. a day housekeeping. No laundry. Address V. box 2115, Times Branch.

REFINED unincumb. lady wishes pos. as hskpr. in motherless home. Interview call 1306 SUNSET BLVD.

QUICK, willing woman desires position, bachelor's apt. or small apt.; hskpg., ½ days. HU. 8943-J.

WANT work, hour or day, white Am., have 25 yrs. house wk. ironing, children. Hskpg. TU. 8980.

SCANDINAVIAN woman, clean & honest, wishes housework by hour or day. DU. 4904 from 9-3 Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or care for children. Good references. 599-981.

EXP. young German woman wants jd maid work or general housework. Stay on place. DE. 3542.

GOOD cook, serves well, gen. housework, etc. Refs. (afternoons) steady pl. City refs. Col. AT. 8475.

EXP. Swedish woman wants cooking or general housework. Wages $80. 1936 E. 23RD ST.

CULTURED woman desires housekeeping in business man's home. Address B. box 181, Times Office.

TRUSTY, neat, Spanish lady desires position in home. Will leave city. Speaks only Spanish. BE. 8434.

MOTHER & son, 25 yrs., general hswk. & cooking in home at beach & serve or care for children. TH. 0722

GIRL wishes part-time work, mornings pref. HU. 4324-R.

NEAT col. girl wishes ½ or all-day wk. cleaning. MU. 1886.

EXPERIENCED col. girl wants general hswk. by month. AT. 8138.

PRACTICAL nurse, dietitian, light duties. Ref. EMp. 0112.

ELDERLY woman Holly'd cook hswk. days. Wash for infant. DU. 4442.

YOUNG woman & small child, pos. in motherless home. Dpt. 2497.

GIRL wishes ½ or whole day, laundry or hswk. Exper. AX. 8781.

SWED. cook & 2nd maid, exp., wish pos. together. Ph. Monday, 5346021.

A-1 COL. COOK WANTS WORK. REF. HU. 3922-J.

NEAT col. girl wishes pos. as mother's helper. Home nights. ME. 2341.

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SUMMER tozzery, distinctive styles also stylish dept. Br day. UN. 7849

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REL. col. cook, priv. family, or prepare luncheons or dinners. AT. 5149.

RELIABLE col. girl wants work. Go home nights. No Sun. HU. 1243-J.

EXPERIENCED cook, will do housework. HU. 6952.

COL. woman wants pos. as maid in hotel or bachelor apts. TU. 3781.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

HIGH-School teacher, widow, age 44, wishes employment during summer. College graduate, traveled abroad, experienced in college dean work, clubs, cataloging, filing, typewriting. Owns car. Might consider half-day work or employment in own home. HE. 4042, 4566 ROSEWOOD AVE.

CAPABLE, experienced woman wishes position as chauffeur and traveling companion for lady. Ten years' experience. Address box 785, BALBOA, or 209 Tapaa, Balboa Island. MRS. LILLY.

WOMAN, ref., will care for infant, invalid, companion, etc., lives, for rm. & board. Local ref. BEacon 5153

EXP. maid & seamstress, wishes hswk. serving or apt. Best refs. AT. 7747.

NURSE, grad. electrotherapy, masseuse, perm. pos., Dr.'s office or sanatorium. 897-922.

LADY owning car, expert driver, wants perm. pos. or will take out parties. Refs. HU. 5193-W.

REFINED lady will care for home & children while mother is away or children by hr., day, wk. DR. 7809

CASHIER wants pos. Can handle cafe, cafeteria or drug store. Local refs. Call GL. 0736, ask for Miss Head.

GIRL, 14, wants light work of any kind. Nurse girl desired. Go home nights. TU. 8778.

YOUNG woman will stay eves. with children in exch. for room. Address V. box 262, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady wishes typing, clerical position or light stenog. work. Will do typing at home. WA. 7678.

COLLEGE girl, wants ½ day position beg. typist. $9 wk. Address B. box 211, Times Office.

GIRL wishes to care for children or maid work. HU. 2792-M.

MANUSCRIPT typed very reasonably. HE. 4349.

EXP. child's nurse, capable of taking full charge. Ph. FI. 0922.

DAY work of any kind. Fast worker. A-1 refs. UN. 4241.

NEAT reliable col. maid wants part-time work. UN. 3579.

KOREAN girl wants position in private family or store. FA. 0438.

MAID or ½ day or nurse maid. 1436 W. 25th st.

LADY wishes to read to invalids or elderly. Will do ironing. 5811139.

GIRL, 16, wishes position as mother's helper or elderly people to care for. Can give best of references. Phone GR. 1527.

POSITIONS FOR EFFICIENT MEMBERS, FREE. BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB, 1443 Bradbury Bl. WA. 4121.

RECEPTIONIST, typist, light steneg, duties ½ day, office pos., mornings or afternoons. $6 to $8 wk. TU. 6170

THOROUGHLY capable stenographer and office assistant. Best local ref. WA. 7985.

BOOK-KEEPER steno. 10 yrs. legal, real estate, stock and bond exp. DU. 8293.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

DRAPERIES, children's dress mending, embroidering. Home or out. UN. 8896.

DRESSMAKING, stylish street dresses, evening gowns and srans. Reasonable at my home. DU. 1840.

DRESSMAKER, just arrived from New York. High class, fast worker. Any style. $6 day. DU. 1848.

DRESSMAKING, alterations. Summer dresses $3 to $6. Silk dresses $4 to $7. CHicago 2436.

COTTON dresses, $4, silk dresses $6 & up. 1614 MAULTMAN AVE. ½ blk. from Sunset.

NEEDLEWORK all kinds by refined woman. Makeovers $3. RE. 4865.

DRESS mkr., exp. on eve. gns., coats, wrps. Form. Mar. Field's. HE. 8074

DRESSES, $3. Other garments, coats, special price. NO. 8949.

COL. woman, dressmaking, mending by hour or day. AT. 4282.

DRESSMAKING. Home or by day. $2.50 per day. Phone AN. 3856.

CHILDRENS sewing, embroidering alterations, shirts. DR. 7475.

A-1 dressmaker, designer, some styles in a day. HUm. 8845-W.

SMART dress made in your home. Speedy. Ref. $5 day. HO. 4329.

FIRST CLASS HEMSTITCHING Dressmaking, reas. prices. 815 E.

TAILORING, dresses, alterations, suar. Home or by day. $5. AT. 0484

LADIES' tailor's & dressmak's, remod. your home or mine. HU. 8289-J.

DRESSES, coats, remod. by expert. Dress a day. $5 daily. DU. 8766.

DRESSES of all kinds, your home, $3.50 day. Good work. EM. 1739.

SMART gowns finished in 1 day. A-1 designer. $4 day. HOllv. 6949.

THE latest in dressecraft. Good fitting, good detail. $4 day. DE. 0238.

GOWNS, srans & remod. Reas. work guar. 326 S. WESTLAKE. 82103.

Professions and Vocations

EXP. teacher will tutor children in the hour. Also takes in room, board & tutor in her home. Rates reasonable. Address 7. box 527, Times Branch.

NURSERY govt., English, disengaged July 1. Entire charge children all ages. Like travel. Highest salary. Address B. box 281, Times Office.

WANTED—Children to care for day or evening by certificated kindergartner. DU. 2296.

Day Work and Laundresses

EXP. WHITE LAUNDRESS & HSE.-CLEANER. GO ANYWHERE. GIVES PERFECT SATISFACTION. ANYTHING REQUIRED. 7496?1?.

LAUNDRY done by capable Japanese laundry. Silks carefully done. Moderate prices. Call for and deliver. ed. KW. 1090.

EXP. laundress wants bundles to take home. Will call and deliver. Call HU. 8428-J.

RELIABLE white woman, exp. laundress, quick, willing housecleaner, trustworthy, dependable. AN. 6146.

RELIABLE Swedish woman will cook by hour or day. Address B. box 281, Times Office.

A1 LAUNDRESS has Tues. & Weds. open for work. Ref. HU. 2021-J. eves.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants day work, laundry or cleaning, day or ½ day. AN. 4115.

WHITE woman wants day work for Tues., Weds. Main 4573.

EXP. (col.) laundress want day work. Ph. HU. 2843-R

GIRL DESIRES ½ DAY WORK. PH. DR. 9185.

COLORED laundress in your home Wed. & Thur. AX. 4443.

COLORED girl wishes few hrs. wk. each morning. Ph. HU. 1?.

GIRL, colored, good laundress, wants work Wednesdays & Thurs. AT. 0137

LAUNDRESSES & house cleaners, competent, refl. Ph. TR. 1927, Agcy.

RELIABLE girl wishes half-day work. 1417 E. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—Laundry bundles to do at home. Will pick up & deliver. HUmboldt 8246-M.

EXP. white woman wants laundry, cleaning, ironing

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous

$75-$95. 8GLS.; dble. priv. ent. sip. porch; gar. 1671 W. 23RD ST.

$40 UP. MORRISON ARMS 223 S. Westlake. By day or week.

West and Northwest

BRUSSELS ARMS

TREMENDOUS REDUCTION
Many beautiful apts. in this city. Hand-decorated walls, overstuffed furniture, outside service.

SINGLES AND DOUBLES

247 SO. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
1 block North of Ambassador. WAsh. 07697. 8 car.

SAVE MONEY

$35 and up. Phone WA. 1412.
New large singles, including phone, light, gas, laundry, service. Gar. MODENA APTS., 241 SHATTO PL. Between 8 car & Wilshire bus.

BELLE MAISON APARTMENTS
$50
Real home in new ideal apt. bldg. COMFORT—EASE—REST—WHY? Large, bright & wonderful furn. Light and air. Tile bath & shower. Hotel-tired! High. M & M trolley. 120 N. Kenmore ave.

$40 MONTH
Richly furnished apartment. Colors in old rose, lavender, blue and gold. A LITTLE LOVE NEST
RAMERE APARTMENTS
1925 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
W. 11th st. car to New Hampshire. 1 block to all cars and bus lines.

CASTLE KNOLL APTS.
102 N. KENMORE AVE.
H. car. All busses.
New, beaut. furn., high location. Reas.

A PLEASURE TO SHOW
ST. ARTHUR APTS.
Near beautiful Westlake Park. Very modern singles & 1 doubles. Everything included. Real values. See for yourself.
2614 W. 8TH ST. DU. 6231.

THE NEW OXFORD APT. HOTEL
Beautifully furnished apartments and hotel rooms.
SUMMER RATES
426 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. WA. 1261.

KENT BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, NEWLY PANELED, SUITABLE FOR BEAUTY PARLOR. ESTABLISHED TRADE. PRINCE REGENT APARTMENTS. 1906 INGRAHAM.

4 RMS. apts., just completed, exclusive residential dist. If you are looking for high class furn. home, with all comforts, gar., etc., see 2816 S. Harvard Blvd. bet. Wash. & Adams. $60. Blk. 2 & 3 cars. RM. 29114.

$45 UP. AMEN-RA APTS.
JUST OPENED
Gorgeous Egyptian Palace. H car. to 542 N. Alexandria ave.

ALCAZAR APTS.
1000 WEST ADAMS
$35 & $40. Single apts. In new bldg. Overstuffed furniture, tile bath. Rent includes direct phone in each apt.
REAL HOME

CHARLOTTE APARTMENTS.
Facing Ambassador Hotel.
New and modern.
Luxuriously furnished.
SUMMER RATES.
Fitzroy 4989.

$60 UP. CASTLE ARMS.
One block north of Westlake Park. Large, sunny apts. Overlooking lake. Beautifully fur. shower bath. Wkly. rates. 9920 OCEAN VIEW.

L. A. NURSES' CLUB
311 S. Hope. C car. FA. 4898.
Furn. rms. & apts., choice accommodations for business and professional men. Summer rates.

$40-$45—ROMAINE APTS.
New singles, 2 short blocks east of Western ave. to car, 1 blk. south of Melrose. Phone GR. 2987.
1000 N. SERRANO AVE. NE. 2027.

LITTLE DISTRICT, lady will share attractive 2nd floor front apt. with refined person; all conveniences; reasonable rate. Call 1 to 2 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 9200 Burlington ave. DR. 01154.

$35 MO. new Lockwood Apts., artistically furn., ideally located on Car. of Lockwood & Madison sts., 1 blk. E. of Vermont. 2 blks. S. of Santa Monica Blvd.

SEVILLA APTS.
929 S. MANHATTAN PL. FI. 4238.
New, large singles, artistically furnished; direct Hotel Ambassador; special weekly rates. Near 6th & Western.

I-A-K-E A-P-T-S.
at Westlake Park. Large new modern singles, tile sink, bath, shower, Murphy bed, radio, beautiful living room. $15 S. LAKE ST. DR. 9429.

BEVERLY ARMS
N.W. COR. WESTERN & 87H ST.
Pleasant single apartments, well furnished, $35 and up. Excellent transportation.

COZY apartment on Normandie ave. near Beverly Blvd. $35 including gas, water, lights. Owner, 723 W. 23rd ST. RA. 2770.

H CAR—CHATSWORTH ARMS. WA. 4848. Furn. front corn. apt. Lge. windows, showers, excellent service, very attractive rental. 147 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WILSON ARMS APTS.
$45 unusual; beaut & rm. Hoover & 3rd. Westlake W. D. car. 2900 W. ADAMS.

CARE child under 2 years. Mandlitz apt. 2201 Hamilton ave.

2 VERY pleasant rms., kit. & bath, excel. meals. 647 MESLO DR.

$5 WEEK; 2 unfurn. rms. 1231 Windsor Blvd.

CONGENIAL home for ladies. Choice apts. Ideal location. Reasonable rates. 1 WESTMORELAND.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS
Choice apts. Ideal location. Reasonable rates. 1 WESTMORELAND.

$35. TURQUOISE APTS. 831 E. Beale Brae. Stm. heat, servs. Convenient rm. D. H. R. 8 cars

$30. KANEWALD APTS. $35
Large, sunny apts. Hdwd. flrs. Modern. 1514 S. Lake. RI. 0266.

A REAL home for rent—$50 per mo. set refs. Kind words. 1 child. MONROE ST. 8 cars.

$27 5. UNION
Large, sunny room & bath. Reasonable. 1 adult.

$45 EACH rm. & bath. 2 beds. 816 S. Normandie. WE. 6

RM. with bd. Will exchange for men. 851 S. OXFORD.

$27 Large, sunny front rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen. Phone WE. 6

$30 Arapahoe. Front rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen. Phone WE. 6

$27 Large, sunny bed room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. 1656 S. ARDMORE.

VACANCY, DELIGHTFUL HOME. PRIVATE BATH. 1260 S. HOBART.

FOR 2 christian young ladies. 1 rm. 0A. 4961.

Rooms and Board for Children

REFINED private suburban home with beautiful surroundings; 2 children; will receive refined girl to share companion in exchange for services; address P. box 111, Times.

WILL board 2 boys. Reasonable. Private home surroundings. Large shaded ground. Write 4281, Times.

WANTED, companion 5-year-old girl; country home; Hollywood district. Box 56, HUNTLAND.

CONGENIAL home for young lady or gentleman; children; terms reasonable. 1 NORMANDIE.

MOTHER'S care for 2 girls in private school room; reasonable. 1 WESTMORELAND.

ANGELES MESA—Lovely home for child of 6 or 7 years; tile bables (sister); $10 week. 1 years, 1 lake. 2 rooms for mother if desired. 1 IRWIN HALL, Inglewood.

MOTHER'S care for 2 children; private home, rm. per. 2222 S. HOBART.

WILL take Children cared for by mother. 1 RAYMOND.

CHILDREN cared for by mother. 1 W. Rondo. Phone 1

MOTHER will care for another child. Phone 1

MOTHER will care for another child. Phone 1

REAL home, healthful climate for child or 2 boys. 1 WILL care for child. Phone 1 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

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$27 Large, sunny bed room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. 1656 S. ARDMORE.

$30 UP. 2422 SAN MARINO.
LOLA APARTMENTS
1 & 2 rms. Westlake-Wilshire dist. Beaut. lobby. N car to Hoover

LA CASA. $15 SO. OXFORD.
LOVELY SINGLE, $18. $20 UP. INCL. PHONE, LIGHTS & GAS

$35 WEEK; 2 unfurn. rms. 1231 Windsor Blvd.

CONGENIAL home for ladies. Choice apts. Ideal location. Reasonable rates. 1 WESTMORELAND.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS
Choice apts. Ideal location. Reasonable rates. 1 WESTMORELAND.

NICE home for elderly man. 1 Westlake dist. Reas. 1812 6th.

GOOD home, 2 rms., kit. & bath. 1 bath. st. car. 8 cars.

LARGE ROOM FOR 2 OR 3 GENTLEMEN. BREAKFAST IF DESIRED. 1 LAKE ST. DR

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

South and Southwest

$30. NEWLY papered and painted throughout. 5-room upper flat, must be seen to be appreciated. 909½ W. 11TH ST. H. P. ERNST. Room 334, 312 S. Broadway. VA. 6544. TU. 3856.

FLATS to rent, 2 to 6 rooms, price $28 to $60, newly finished & up to date. BLACKSHEAR CO. Room 2, 4246 Melrose Ave. Phone GLadstone 0712. TU. 6134. Evenings WA. 6142.

WILSHIRE district, unfurn. duplex $65. Living rm., 2 bedrms., bkfst. nook, kitchen & hall. Ref. Ph. WH. 3766.

REDUCED rent, 4-R. upper flat, new, mod., extra bed. $35. Gar. $5 extra if desired. 1542 W. 30 st., cor. Normandie.

$35 4-ROOM upper flat, 2 toilets. 737½ OTTAWA. Also $30, 4-room lower flat. H. P. ERNST. Room 334, 312 S. Broadway. VA. 6544.

BEAUT. 4 & 5-rm. flats, just completed. Modern & up-to-date. Rent reasonable. 1458 W. 48th st.

$32. 4 RMS. BEST VALUE IN CITY MODERN THROUGHOUT. Al loc. Two cars, stores. Gar. 1350 Expo. Blvd.

East and Southeast

6 RM. $40. Close in. 1426 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

4 L., modern; sunny rooms. Reas. 814½-816 E. 12 ST. KM. 6849.

2-RM. modern apt. Wall beds, station-ary tubs. 1700 MAPLE AVE.

5 & 4-rm. flats, $35 & $30. 1322 Myr-tle, 3 blks. E. of Maple at Pico. Well decorated. Built-ins. So. exposure.

$36—Walking distance, upper 4 rooms, south front, open; possession July 1st. 219 E. 14TH.

VERY roomy modern flat, $25. 146 E. 35TH ST. Mc. 3863.

North and Northeast

4-RM., large flat, newly decorated. $30 mo. 116 SYCAMORE PARK DR. Appl. Apt. A.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

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West and Northwest

17 RM. good house, partly furn, fine for rooming has 3 bedrms. 5 kitch-ens. Only $100 mo. DU. 6400.

14 RMS., comp. furn., 3 baths, close in, suit for rm. or apts. DU. 6193.

11 RMS. 3 baths, dbl. gar. 731 S. ARDMORE. DU. 73641.

$8-RM. LOVELY PRIVATE HOME. HANDSOMELY FURN. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. FI. 6124.

D R. 2 baths, walk dist., 1516 Bhat-to St. Nr. Valencia. D car. DU. 1630.

16-RM. stucco. $200. Elec. Lof. Sq. 3 baths, 2 st. pch. 2 gar. RO. 3231.

12 RMS., 3 baths, strictly mod., on 2 lots. 1373 S. Hayward Blvd. AM. 1-0.

6-RM. Stucco. Windsor Square, three baths, grand piano, oriental rugs, 2-car garage. Only $375.

5-rm. Windsor Sq. bungalow, 2 blocks, 2 baths, only $165, includ-ing gardener.

CALL DU. 3200.

MISS RUTH OR MRS. WOOD LAACK & WILLIAMS 6 at Oxford

BEAUT. rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, fine grounds, dbl. gar., extra-ordinary view, fine china, linens, rugs. 1735 MALTMAN AVE. 593343 or DU. 4884.

9-RM. 2-story, 5 bedrooms, gar., 2 blks. S. of Westlake. 933 PARK VIEW. Phone BE. 4501.

6-RM. charming comp. furn. home. Dbl. gar. $100. 264 S. CARONDE-LET. DU. 7197 or GA. 7111. Adults.

6-RM. Spanish home, beautifully furn. Gardens & patio. For rent during July & Aug. $6 min. from ocean. 39 min. from 7th & Broadway. 2414 4th ave. EM. 7759.

6-RM. furn. house for July & August. V. s location. Large garage & gar-den. 1729 NO. LA BALLE AVE. Phone EM. 2790.

6-ROOM furnished or unfurnished house at 129 NO. OXFORD. Call Monday.

6-ROOM home, beautifully furnished, gas range throughout. Will lease for 2 to 4 mos. Rent $250. Ph. RO. 5709

6-RM. hse., sep., nr. Beverly & Ver-mont. H car, 2 baths, ext. lavatory, to responsible people. $1045. DR. 24446

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, nominal rent for care. 1126 N. Detroit st. GR. 1480

4-RM. bung., breakfast rm., sun rm., double gar. 320 N. Harvard Blvd.

6-RM. Wilsh. furn. home, inclosed sle. pch., dbl. gar. 245 S. Serrano.

9-RM. 2-sty. Spanish, 46-ft. studio liv. rm., exc. garden & patio, 2-3 mos.

6-rm. 2-sty. Spanish, Hobart nr. Los Feliz. 2 mos., $60.

4-rm. Spanish, yr. lease. Hi-class, $175.

Call MRS. GUERNSEY with O'CONNELL & WHITE 4649 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews. 593-310. Open Sunday, Fitzroy 4667

7-RM. bungalow, upper ½ duplex, gar., com-pletely furn., $115 reasonable; 4 ad-ults, no pets. Country Club Dr. & La Brea. ¼ blk. from Wilshire bus. 1018 Meadowbrook ave. WH. 6195.

6-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrms., bath with shower, extra lavatory, garage. Near R.R.U.C. Good location for rooms. Reasonable rent. Inquire 4144½ Melrose ave.

6-RM., BEVERLY HILLS. New Span-ish stucco home, comp. fur., 2 bed-rms., twin beds, dble gar. $150 mo. 6-mo. lease or longer. OX. 1465.

8-ROOM house, completely furnished, piano, garage, wonderful view Hollywood hills. $90. 770 NO. HOOVER ST. 693702.

6-RM. BEAUT. CORNER ENGLISH TYPE BUN. to car, Hollywood beach bus, N.W. slope, Eagle Rock, $90, Worth double. AL. 5480.

7 RMS., 2 baths, dbl. gar., 731 S. ARDMORE. DU. 73641.

6-RM. LOVELY PRIVATE HOME. HANDSOMELY FURN. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. FI. 6124.

6-RM. house, 2 bedrms., large rooms, large trees, fountain, dou-ble garage. Gardener paid. Two blocks S.B.U.C. 616 N. BERENDO $30-445.

6-RM. duplex, Wilshire dist., beau-tifully furn. Artistic, comfy, home. Rent red. Only $100. Adults. 132 S. Kingsley Dr. DU. 02445.

LARGE beaut. rooms & a breakfast rm. Furniture & building almost new, finest residential section. ¼ block S. of Wilshire, 715 S. Ridgeley Dr. nr. LA BREA. $100.

6 RMS., Windsor Sq. Spanish, 2 baths, 2 patios, fountain, walled garden, cheap to good tenants. HE. 7572.

LGE. rms., beaut. furn., $75. Twin beds, lawn cared for, garage, water, cl-in, adults. 549 N. ALVARADO. DUnkirk 2187.

5-ROOM bungalow home by owner, double garage & phone. Unusually well located. Phone HE. 6284 for appointment.

6-RM. up. duplex, 2 bedrms., sleep. porch with twin beds, nicely fur., gar. & large yard. Fine location 1328 47TH AVE.

6-RM. artistic home, 2 bedrms., sleep-ing pch., nice yard, gar., $40. 1719 W. 21ST ST., near Normandie.

6-RM. bung., nr. Rampart & 1st. $75. 2 bedrms., piano, ph., dbl. gar. DU. 2960.

7 RMS., reas., lovely home, 2 bedrms., sleep. pch., gar. 5617 MARATHON.

6 RMS. 2-story, piano, gar., slp. pch. $65. 640 N. KINGSLEY. H car.

6-RM. col. house, gar., fruit trees. Adults. 318 N. KINGSLEY, nr. Bev.

6 RMS., slpg. pch. Gar. W. Adams car. $45. 2217 W. 27th st.

6 RMS., furn. throuout in mahog. Gar. WA. 1946. 110 S. MARIPOSA.

6-RM. bung. sl. porch, ph., piano, ev-erything, gar. 264 S. Burlington.

6-RM. mod. cor. bung., 3 bedrooms, furnace, 1766 3RD AVE. RO. 6410

6-ROOM house, furn. or unfurn. $35. Call 1463 CORTEZ ST. Ph. DU. 6046

6-RM. bung., 2 bedrms. Gar. Wilsh. Adults. 232 S. Serrano. WA. 6445.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

5 ROOMS, most complete, very at-tractively furnished stucco bunga-low; 1 blk from Wilshire, ¼ blk from car line. $100

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, delightful home. Lovely living pch. and attractive garden. Near Wil-shire. $200.

10 rooms, 4 baths, very hand-some home. Beautifully furnished. Near the Ambassador. Wonderful value. $300 for summer months.

Mrs. Meyer.

CHELEW & HOIT Wilshire at Harvard DRexel 4246. Open Sunday.

5-RM. WILSHIRE DIST. New, most unusually & artistical-ly furnished Spanish bungalow, in-cluding baby grand piano, lovely garden, swimmer house, patio, sun rm. on roof. A real Beverly Hills bungalow. 15 min. 7th & Bdwy. 206 S. HOOVER.

5 RMS. and garage, new, double bun-galow, very beautifully and com-pletely furnished, including radio and piano. $50. Choice location near L.A. High School. 1228 S. CITRUS AVE. Phone WH. 3699.

5-RM. house, 2 bedrms., completely furnished. $50. Corner Carson Road & Clifton Way. Lev. Hills. Near shopping center & bus line. WAL-TON. 1320 S. Hill. WE. 1611.

5 LARGE rms., finest upper duplex in city, for rooms. Very mod. large porch, twin beds, finely furnished. $50. 2307 W. 18TH ST. 1 blk. E. of Western.

5-RM. new Spanish bung., furn. or unfurn. 4 blks. from Mesa Dr. 3 blks. from W. Adams. 2317 Po-tomac ave. RO. 5480.

5-ROOM house with lovely yard and sleeping porch, betw. Hollywood & Sunset. $65 a mo. July & August. 1556 N. MARIPOSA. Ph. 876510.

5-RM. bung. & brkft. nk., $97.50; comp. furn. ideal loc. nr. Beverly & Western. 228 N. HOBART BLVD. GR. 7746, or GR. 6025.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., near Southern Branch University. Newly & attrac-tively furnished. Garage. 1234 N. EDGEMONT. Ph. 696527.

5 LGE. RMS. WINDSOR SQ. DIST. My new Spanish stucco, complete home. Gatto, dbl. gar., adults, 606 N. IRVING BLVD. GL. 2812.

5 RMS., sleep. porch, ½ duplex. Tile bath, gar., high loc., Nr 2 cars. Vacant July 1. GA. 3497.

5-ROOM furn. bung., very cheap to responsible adults during owner's absence. OX. 5301.

6 RMS. $30. 2 bedrms., billiards, west Beaudry. 978 White Knoll Dr. MU. 2013.

5 RMS., ¼ dbl., frt. gar., 2-rm. cozy bung. in rear. 409 S. HARVARD.

5-RM. bung., $65, overstuffed, piano, gar. 2154 W. 28TH ST. RO. 6938.

5-RM. nicely furn., radio, piano, ga-rage, $75. HE. 3423. 916 N. Hobart

4-RM. ½ dble., 2 beds, high loc., gar. W. car. 2216 S. Vineyard ave. KM. 0449.

4-ROOM house, gas lights, water, ga-rage. $30. 4229 Cashio st., W. car. (Formerly W. 17th Dr.)

5-RM. cottage, completely furn., $60; 2718 S. Hoover. 5-rm. flat, $40, or duplex. Furn. $66. Ph. WA. 1903.

4 ROOMS, furn., nice light, sunny rooms, large closets, gar. Close to car. $975. ROMAINE ST.

4-RM. and sleeping pch., $32. Gar. 6312 MAKEE AVE. HU. 3278-J.

4-RM. upper or lower se. flats. 1244½ S. Kingsley Dr. P car. EM. 4816.

4 RMS. & sleeping pch., nicely furn. Close in. $40. DR. 4856.

4-rm. sunny, clean, comf. 2 beds. Ph. 335, 3023½ MARCELLA.

4 RMS., nominal rent for care. $30. 1124 N. Detroit st. GRanite 1436.

4 RMS. & sl. pch., comfortably fur-nr. car, adults. 2106 MAGNOLIA.

4 RMS., gar., tile, ez. bed. $42. 4627 ELDRIDGE AVE. FI. 7111. Adults.

3-RM. bung., complete, piano, tele-phone optional. ¼ blk. from Pico car Rent for 2 months. 1236 QUEEN ANNE PLACE.

3 RMS., 2 dbl. beds, o'stuffed, 1 blk S. of Adams ½ blk. W. of Vermt. Reas. 1433 Dana st. BE. 5099.

3 ROOMS, $30, & bath, living room with wall bed and bedroom, 1546½ Alpine ave., near Diffley. 1924.

3 ROOMS to let, furnished, modern. $22.50. 1522 GLENDALE BLVD., near Sunset. DU. 5776.

3-ROOM bung. in rear. Furn. $25. Hot & cold water. 916 GRATTAN ST. N. car. 1 blk. at Union ave.

5-RM. dup., furn or partly furn, 3 bedrms., slp. pch. gar. 1550 4709 W. 1st. cor. Kingsley Dr. DU. 4210.

3-RM. BUNG. with SLEEP.-PCH. Ad-ults. 2154 MONTANA ST.

3 RMS. $20. Mod. nice for Adults. Walking dist. 1616 W. 1ST ST.

3-RM., $30, new, rear, large lot, view, many trees & flowers. 2321 PARGO

3-RM. Dr. rm., tile bath. Sum. rate, 2 or 3. W. cars. 1781½ W. 21 st. BE. 6143.

3 RMS., nearly new furn. bung. $15 mo. 1938 KENT ST. GL. 6011.

2 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED 2414 1-4 W. 17TH ST.

3-RM. mod., fine view, gar. $40. 1040 W. KENSINGTON RD. 643-66.

2-RM. bath, screen pch. Newly Acce-pted. $25. 1640 RICHARD AVE.

2-ROOM, desirable new rear cottage. Large living room, kitchen & bath. Furnished. Reas. 1414½ W. 22d st.

1 SIDE double bung., furnished. $25. No gas & elec. Included. 433 N. GRAND AVE.

RENTAL FROM $80 to $1500.

Wilshire dist., Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Call MRS. FIELD. DR. 1486, or THE FRANK MELINE CO. Wilshire Blvd., at Serrano st.

$165 COMPLETE—Will lease our at-tractive 3-rm. home, 2 baths, near Angelus Temple & Echo Park. Good location for roomers. Also 2 4-rm. furnished houses on same lot with 3 garages. Will lease to responsible tenants. 1126 ECHO PARK AVE. DU. 6826.

A REAL HOME

11 rooms, 2 baths, sun room. A real den. Outside sun porch. Beau-tiful garden, delightful neighborhood. Every room completely & beautifully furnished. Grand piano, radio, Vic-trola, Chinese rugs. $400 per mo. 1063 ARLINGTON AVE. RO. 7238.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish bung., liv. liv-ing-rm., studio window, real fire-place, breakfast room, tiled kitchen and bath, bedrooms, dbl. gar., near Fairfax and Melrose, $97.50; convenient terms. 538 N. LA JOLLA. OR. 5174.

BEVERLY HILLS

Bungalow beautifully furnished, 2 master bedrooms & maid's room & bath. Immediate possession. POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES Inc. Wilshire Blvd. at Rodeo. OX. 1161. Beverly Hills. Open Sunday.

For all kinds of RENTALS Call on or write THE FRANK MELINE CO. Wilshire Blvd., at Serrano st.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bed-rms., mirror doors, Tiffany finish. Gar. Cor. La Vista Terrace & Cortez. 5 min. to 5th & Hill. Lease. $60. MU. 2837.

6-RM. furn. house, 3 bdrms., large rooms, large trees, fountain, dou-ble garage. Gardener paid. Two blocks S.B.U.C. 616 N. BERENDO $30-445.

6-RM. house, finest available, 2 bed-rms., mirror doors, Tiffany finish. Gar. Cor. La Vista Terrace & Cortez. 5 min. to 5th & Hill. Lease. $60. MU. 2837.

6-RM. house, 2 bdrms., large rooms, large trees, fountain, dou-ble garage. Gardener paid. Two blocks S.B.U.C. 616 N. BERENDO $30-445.

6-RM. duplex, Wilshire dist., beau-tifully furn. Artistic, comfy, home. Rent red. Only $100. Adults. 132 S. Kingsley Dr. DU. 02445.

LARGE beaut. rooms & a breakfast rm. Furniture & building almost new, finest residential section. ¼ block S. of Wilshire, 715 S. Ridgeley Dr. nr. LA BREA. $100.

6 RMS., Windsor Sq. Spanish, 2 baths, 2 patios, fountain, walled garden, cheap to good tenants. HE. 7572.

LGE. rms., beaut. furn., $75. Twin beds, lawn cared, garage, water, cl-in, adults. 549 N. ALVARADO. DUnkirk 2187.

5-ROOM bungalow home by owner, double garage & phone. Unusually well located. Phone HE. 6284 for appointment.

6-RM. up. duplex, 2 bedrms., sleep. porch with twin beds, nicely fur., gar. & large yard. Fine location 1328 47TH AVE.

6-RM. artistic home, 2 bedrms., sleep-ing pch., nice yard, gar., $40. 1719 W. 21ST ST., near Normandie.

6-RM. bung., nr. Rampart & 1st. $75. 2 bedrms., piano, ph., dbl. gar. DU. 2960.

7 RMS., reas., lovely home, 2 bedrms., slpg. pch., gar. 5617 MARATHON.

6 RMS. 2-story, piano, gar., slp. pch. $65. 640 N. KINGSLEY. H car.

6-RM. col. house, gar., fruit trees. Adults. 318 N. KINGSLEY, nr. Bev.

6 RMS., slpg. pch. Gar. W. Adams car. $45. 2217 W. 27th st.

6 RMS., furn. throuout in mahog. Gar. WA. 1946. 110 S. MARIPOSA.

6-RM. bung. sl. porch, ph., piano, ev-erything, gar. 264 S. Burlington.

6-RM. mod. cor. bung., 3 bedrooms, furnace, 1766 3RD AVE. RO. 6410

6-ROOM house, furn. or unfurn. $35. Call 1463 CORTEZ ST. Ph. DU. 6046

6-RM. bung., 2 bedrms. Gar. Wilsh. Adults. 232 S. Serrano. WA. 6445.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

OWNER gone east, will lease for 4-6 months his beautiful 9-room ele-gantly furn. Spanish type home with 2 baths, servant's quarters, unit heating system, dbl. garage with Frigidaire, etc. Located on large cor-ner lot fronting on beautiful Hill Dr. Commanding & view unsurpassed. The lot is beautifully landscaped and has almost every known shrub. A beaut. patio, lily pond, fountain, etc., all cared for by owner. This is a most exclusive home and should be seen to be fully appreciated. Rent reasonable to responsible party who will appreciate and care for this beautiful home. 2403 HILL DR. Eagle Rock. Phone ALbany 2815.

For the BEST WILSHIRE RENTALS & COURTEOUS SERVICE, CALL HOWARD & BOSWELL. 3461 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1845.

WANTED, 1 or 2 young ladies to share beautifully furnished bunga-low with another young lady. Reas. Call WA. 2769.

OAKWOOD NR. KENMORE. $60. 6-rm. bungalow, tile and conc. bath & extra well bed, tile bath, modern. 4149 OAKWOOD AVE. H car.

$97 N. FAIRFAX, beaut. furn. 7-rm. bung. 2 beds, tile bath, shower, fur. nace, gar. Free cut flowers. $60. Pk. extra. Adults. No dogs.

CLEAN 3-rm. nicely furnished modern cottage, range, bath, bathroom & water paid. Adults only. Close in. $25. 1424 Arcadine st.

DANDY single, nicely furn. $20. 520 FARNMAN near Sunset Blvd. DR. 43587.

$75 INCL. gar., ph., elegant furn., 4-rm. bung. W. Adams dist. EM. 7182.

NEW house, overstfd., furn. 1 wall bed, $35, garage. 533 W. 23 St.

¼ DOUBLE bungalow. 240 S. BEN-WOOD WAY. DU. 77332

COTTAGE for rent furn. $18. Nice loc. 4404½ N. Occidental. DR. 5521

ADORABLE doll bung. 2 bdrms. Cl. in. $35. 1858 Douglas. bl. N. Sunset. DR. 5619

Hollywood

10 ROOMS, beaut. street piano, dbl. gar. A real home located 1335 Taft Ave. HE. 2169.

3-RM. beaut. stuc. home. Cent. Hol-lywood bedrms., kid's quarters, lge. ground. HE. 2138.

8 RMS., GRAND PIANO, VICTROLA, oriental rugs, dbl. gar., fruit trees, $45. Orange Grove cor. GR. 1543.

7-RM. BEAUT. FURN. HOME. WON-derful view, nr. modern car & bus line. Reference. GR. 8359.

7 RMS. 2-car conc. home, beaut. st., best neighborhd. 1311 N. Orange Dr.

7-RM., 2 baths, beaut. furn., baby grd. piano. 2008 Taft. ave. DU. 6093.

6-RM. BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME. $60. 1 BLK. TO BEDRMS. ORIENTAL RUGS. O'STUFFED. LIN-EN. SILVER. ADULTS. GR. 7836.

6-RM. bung., 2 bedrooms, elaborately furn., nice patio and yard, garage. 1940 N. Hollywood Blvd. $40 mo. HE. 2138.

6-RM. bung. twin beds, Chinese rugs, dble. gar. nr. Holly. Hi. & Gran-maj's Egypt. 7030 De Longpre.

6-RM. beautiful and completely furn. house, piano, fireplace, fine furni-ture, best; basement; cent. loc. GR. 2382.

6-RM. bung., 2 bedrooms. DESIRABLE LOCATION. 1346 Sierra Bonita ave. GL. 2728.

6-RM. bung., beaut. loc., 2 bedrms., adults. 1749 N. Alexandria. 597833

6-RM. lovely furn. bung., 2 bedrms., gar. Yard. 4527 AMBROSE AVE.

6-RM. dup., 2 bedrms., gar., phone. 1492 N. Normandie. DU. 5963.

6 RM. $100. Less without linen. 7431 LEXINGTON. GL. 2911.

6-RM. furn. single house & gar. $30. Beautiful garden. Phone WH. 6477.

ROOM English bungalow. $175. Dou-ble gar. 1 ACRE GROUNDS. 597

6-RM. bungalow, nicely furnished, twin beds and one double, 2 garages. Wa-ter and gardener paid. Close to car lines, churches and schools. Lease if desired to responsible par-ties. References required. $100. 1158 N. KENMORE AVE., in Holly-wood. Open Sunday from 9 a.m. un-til 5 p.m.

6-ROOM rear furn. house, $35. Will rent garage, $15. W. NORTON AV. Near Gardner & Santa Monica Blv.

6-RM. new bung. Upholstered furn. 2 beds, ph., W. Summer rates. $45. 1248½ HYPERION. Ph. 594655.

4 RM. 2 bedrms. Ph. Gar. 947 Venango Ave. 596476.

4-RM. bung., completely furn., 2 beds. Reasonable. 1040 N. WESTERN.

6-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., o'stf. furn. $921½ CLINTON ST., Holly. 8 car.

6-RM. SLP. PCH. GAR. NEWLY FUR. 7132 N. Highland. GR. 7-9

6-RM. rear, gar., adults, $30. 62 car. 1757 N. WARING. Ph. 81621.

6 RMS. well furn., 2 bedrms. gar. Adults, 6c fare. 1181 Hyperion ave.

6-RM. attr. furn. nr. foothills. 1126 OLIVE DR.

6-RM. bung. 2 bdrms. Exclu. FRANK-LIN COURT. Ph., gar. Reas. ¼ blk. Holly. Blvd. 1812 N. Harvard

4 RMS., 2 beds, fireplace, o'stuf. furn., ph. $40. Gar. extra. Nr. 2 cars. 1504 N. SERRENO.

6-RM. elegantly fur., ex. bed, accom. 2 or 4. 660 Good loc. nr. Sunset. 5289 DE LONGPRE. HE. 6616.

6-RM. ½ double bungalow, adults, trees, $45. Phone garage. 1½ blks. to car. 6252 Fountain ave. HO. 1208.

6-RM bung., mod. sh. & gar. $45. 4912 Prospect. GR. 8281 or GL. 9816

6-R. front stuc., o'stuf. fur. gar. $30. Nr. Melrose & Wilcox. 5111 Raleigh.

6-RM. SPEC. BUILT BUNGALOW. PIANO. FIX. $700. SUNSET

4-RM. mod., well furn., extra bed. Rent $35. 1290 N. SYCAMORE AV

6 RMS. tile, telephone, gar. Nr. Holly. Hi. Reas. 1290 SYCAMORE.

6-RM. mod. gar., other side unfur. 7958 FOUNTAIN. DU. 6709.

6 RMS. ½ DBLE. BUNGALOW. $50. 6422½ HAROLD WAY. HO. 81991

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., NEAR CAR & SCHOOL. $40. 950 N. VAN NESS.

6-ROOM cozy place. Walk Hollywood. 1745 HILLCREST AVE. 597-343.

2-RM. rear bungalow, bath & large closet. Garage. Water and gardener paid. Suitable for working couple. Comfortably furnished. $25. Ref. erences required. 1164 N. KENMORE AVE. (Rear.) Open Sunday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

6-RM. BUNG., RICELY FURN. PIA-NO, VICTROLA. EXPERT. NR. 844 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE. WEST HOLLYWOOD. MORNINGS & EVE.

5-RM. bung., beau. furn., bkfst. nk. school, cars. 1146 N. Ardmore. ½ blk. N. Santa Monica. Blvd. Will give part rent for taking care of courts. Call 5 a.m.

5-ROOM ATTRACTIVE APT. & GA-RAGE. $45 MO. LOCATED CEN-TER HOLLYWD. 5656 DE LONG-PRE.

3 RMS., mod. dbl. upper, beaut. furn. Tile bath & sink, near car & Holly High. 1281 N. MILTON.

3 RMS., furn., rear house, gar., $22.50 4611 Prospect ave., junction Ver-mont & Hollywood Blvd. 597878.

3 LOVELY rms. in st. Bedrm., disap. bed. Rates. 1968 Argyle. ¼ blk. fr. car. 3 blks. fr. P.O. nr. foothills.

5-RM. house, gar., $25. East Holly. 4210 KINGSWELL. 596-776.

3-RM. bung., 2 blks. from Western & Santa Monica Blvd. 5618 Romaine st.

3-ROOM furnished house, gar. Rear. 1401¼ N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

3-RM. $40, newly furn., free parking nr. stores & bus. 1072 N. Vermont.

ROLLYWOOD RENTALS

Don't visit every house-hunting, complete list, revised daily. Flats and apts. north of Blvd. or houses in best residence sections. All sizes and prices. Phone MRS. RAUM. or J. L. OLSEN COMPANY 6718 Hollywood Blvd. HEm. 2181

MRS CARR ROLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIAL-IST. Furn. or unfurn. we want your needs. 6331 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9560. Call for appointment. Holly. 7896

ROLLYWOOD RENTALS

Furnished or unfurnished, at your service. Mrs. Bannister. O'CONNOR & CO. GRanite 2244. 6696 Sunset Blvd.

BUNGALOW, 7 rms., 3 baths, spa-cious garden. Rent to responsible party. 511 N. Cahuenga, nr. Rose-wood. HE. 3794.

RENTAL LISTINGS WANTED

Courteous treatmt to house hunters ROHRER REALTY CO. HO. 8439. 1007 N. Western Ave.

1789 TAFT AVE. 8-rm. home, beauti-fully furnished, 2 baths, dbl. garage, lease 1 mos. or longer. Open for in-spection. $175 per mo. HE. 5795

PRETTY 4-rm. Spanish, nicely fur-nished, excellent central Hollywood location. 2001½ IVAR AVE. 378. HE. 6466.

LUXURIOUSLY furn. 4 bdrms., two baths, exclusive Hol. loc. Grand pi-ano, maid's qtrs. GR. 7662. GR. 5618

ARTISTIC home, large liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, sl. pch. $85. 1899 NO. BERENDO

$55—Sep. bung., 2 rms., bath, nook, bedrm., extra bed. 1162 Wilcox ave. Nr. Sta. Monica Blvd. Garage. $.

NEW 6-rm. sit. furn. bung., will rent for 6 mo. $100. 901 EDINBURGH.

FURN. stucco. STUCCO BUNG., GA-RAGE. 1976 CAHUENGA. GR. 7329

South and Southwest

17-RM. brick house, excel. located for sanatorium or school, will give 1 to 20-year lease. WA. 6548.

8 ROOMS. Modern. Furnace, piano. $45. 4-car garage. Near 2 schools, library, car line. For large family or boarding house. 1109 W. 49TH ST. Call TH. 3969.

5 RMS. $125 MONTH. Modern home, beautiful grounds, near E car. Own-er going away. 6762 ANGELUS ME-SA DR. Phone UN. 6982.

8 LGE. rms., $75. Priv. owner. O'stuf. Piano, phone water. 1106 W. 80 st.

7-RM. nicely furn., piano, gar., $70. 48th & 46th M car. 1622 W. 51 PL.

6-ROOM lovely colonial bungalow, fur. Near car line, piano, breakfast rm. Garage, rent 2 months, $35 mo. No children. Refs. req. TH. 7068.

6-ROOM will share my beautiful bun-galow with adults. $25. 454 W. 47TH PL., Cali. AX. 6163

6-RM., car. pch., 2 beds, rent or sell cheap. 1226 W. 73rd st. UN. 1566. York. 3465.

6-RM. bung., at 628 W. 41st st. Adults, only. Call Sunday. Phone AX. 2249.

6-RM. mod. furn. bungalow, by the owner. Dbl. gar. Reasonable. 4926 N. NORMANDIE.

5 RMS. well furn., large shady yard, ¼ blk. to market, garage, adults. $40. 1819 W. 50TH ST.

6 ROOMS, completely furnished, va-cant July 3. 1502 W. 49 ST.

6 ROOMS completely furnished, vacant July 3. 1502 W. 49TH ST.

6-ROOM front bung., 3 bedrms., well furn. Reas. 1707 W. 39TH ST.

6-RM. bung., all mod. nr. U. & E. cars. Reas. 2918 S. NORMANDIE.

6-RM. mod. partly furn. Newish. Gar. $37.50. Nr. 2 cars. 439 W. 95.

6-RM. $45. How. fl., o'stfd., 3 J cars Gar. Water pd. 2902 2ND AVE.

5-RM. nicely furnished bungalow. Gar. $45. 1459 W. 34 ST.

5 RMS. COMPLETE. Gar., adults. REAS. TH. 0921. 1610 W. 39 st.

6-RM. upper dup. Gar. Sewing mach. piano. $40. 1750 LEIGHTON AVE.

5 RMS. 1918 S. ROBART. Overstufd. Gar. Adults. UN. 1841. Nr. 2 cars.

4 RMS., rear, newly painted. $18 per month. 730 W. 56TH ST. AX. 4119.

4 RMS., slp. pch., $35, very nice, new mod. house, furn. for 2 ad-ults. U. & J cars. 2452 McCLINTOCK

6-RM. bung., twin beds, piano, ideal for couple. 2006 BUDLONG AVE.

FOUR-room house, furnished, with garage, adults. 716 W. 71TH ST.

6-RM. mod. bung. $40. Gar. 822 W. 54TH PL.

6-RM. pch., bth., dress rm., gar. Comp. furn. $30. 2163 W. 27 ST.

3 sleeping pchs., piano, near U.S.C. and Manual. UN. 0066.

4-ROOM overstuffed furn. Gar. Rent reas. 1636 WEST 70 ST.

7 RMS. & gar. Mod. $40 mo. Lawn cared for. Adults. 438 W. 101st st.

7 RMS. ½ dbl. new, extra bed; gar. $40. 129 W. 43th st. 836-849.

5-RM. bung., garage. $35. 8318 KANSAS AVE. 7167.

6-RM. modern house, nook, screen pch., garage. 706 W. 77TH ST.

4704 S. WILTON PLACE Charming home, completely fur-nished in cool W. Every conv. 3 bedrms., sleeping porch. Adults.

6-RM. bung., beaut. loc., 2 bedrms., adults. 1749 N. Alexandria. 597833

6-RM. lovely furn. bung., 2 bedrms., gar. Yard. 4527 AMBROSE AVE.

6-RM. dup., 2 bedrms., gar., phone. 1492 N. Normandie. DU. 5963.

6 RM. $100. Less without linen. 7431 LEXINGTON. GL. 2911.

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ROOM English bungalow. $175. Dou-ble gar. 1 ACRE GROUNDS. 597

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6-RM bung., mod. sh. & gar. $45. 4912 Prospect. GR. 8281 or GL. 9816

6-R. front stuc., o'stuf. fur. gar. $30. Nr. Melrose & Wilcox. 5111 Raleigh.

6-RM. SPEC. BUILT BUNGALOW. PIANO. FIX. $700. SUNSET

4-RM. mod., well furn., extra bed. Rent $35. 1290 N. SYCAMORE AV

6 RMS. tile, telephone, gar. Nr. Holly. Hi. Reas. 1290 SYCAMORE.

6-RM. mod. gar., other side unfur. 7958 FOUNTAIN. DU. 6709.

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3-ROOM furnished house, gar. Rear. 1401¼ N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

3-RM. $40, newly furn., free parking n

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LS FROM AMBASSADOR
MR. CARRINGTON
2 Donahue
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quarters with separate
AR drapes and mosaic rugs
A marvelous opportunity
parties. Ideal for club,
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llywood. Water pd. Can be
ss. GR. 1851.

t. 4 rms. & gar. Borzen pob.
n Mill Sts. Varnish 88. Line

4-rm. court bung., flow-
Bet. N. of 1st. Blk. W. of
Birch. 2085 Lakeshore Ter.

HILLS attractive 4-room
ites had garage. Rent $35.
PALM DR. OX. 2114.

bungalow, 5 lge. rooms, tile
A. High section. 1163 S.
ST.

4-rm. dbl. bung., gar. $25.
023 Empalme st. OX. 2783.

4 rms. bath, sep. toy.
Acosta. $50. HE. 6822. 2783

3 bdrms. upstr. ward. apt.
ern.

new colonial bung., near car &
M. $45 128 N. MILTON AVE.
ST. 6676.

4-rm. Spanish. Vern. nr.
Rec. elec. 1264 Harvard.

ave. mod. 5-rm. tile &
tile feats. Gar. Adlts. $50

bungalow. 4 rms. garage.
in Grove Ave. Pd. HM. 8364

new four-rm. doub. close in.
ST. 6686.

OF TOWN. 964 WILSHIRE
176. WE. 2992.

double bungalow, 4 rooms,
$45. Adults. 2307 5TH AV.

Hollywood

SPACIOUS AND AIRY
reception hall. 3 bdrms. 2
First-class sharer; fine ho-
Reasonable. Excellent
No Boarding house. Lot
CENTRAL AND QUIET.
0035 N. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ust. W. Holly. Duplex, 4 bed-
baths, living rm., 4 bedrm. bath
$150. Owner. HE. 8194.

living rm., 4 bedrm. bath-
Newly decorated. Adults
$150. Owner. HE. 8194.

ard fruit & flowers. Nr. Hol-
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BUNG. OR. 7919

ROOM BUNGALOW, AT 4819
ST-IN AVE. 2 BEDROOMS.
FRONT & BACK YARD.
$35 A MO. OWNER

2-sty. 2 baths, nice quiet
Bargain. $55. Vacant July 7.
1645 N. Martel ave. Fl. 3717

bungs. 3 bedrms. bath with
one furnace. Also garage.
SIERRA BONITA. GR. 3307.

bungalow. 2 bedrms. bath. 2
Hollywood. Water pd. Can be
TAIN. HO. 6624.

SPANISH TYPE HOME
furnace heat, tile bath, shower
bedroom, dbl. gar. $200
Sunday HE. 5560; after

UNG. GAR., CHOICE LOC.
484 N. ST. ANDREWS PL.

new stucco convenience, won-
view; cheap. 1264 Harvard.

T. rms. newly decorated. 1
lovely breakfast nook, auto
radio seats. Adults. $30. 37
Mansfield. Call 10 A.M.

4-RM. BUNGALOW, 1 BLOCK
CAR. $30. 1 MO. FREE RENT
1 MO. 1 DOUBLE LOT.
1 BLOCK TO ALLEY
AT PICO.

LOCATE YOU IN ANY
CITY
ROBERTS & CO.
Hollywood 5400 Sunset 5400

bung. 2 bdrms. bath, sun par-
Adults. $50. HE. 6822. 2783

South and Southwest

bus., 5 bedrms. mill. for sub-
Nr. cars. 2543 2nd av.

HOME $4500. $500 TO HANDLE
Swift near University. Beautiful
bungalow for studio or sport-
man's home. OWNER. 830 S. Irolo

tile sink, auto. htr., gar., nice
Adults. $40. 3449 E. Arling-
ave. EM. 4681.

HOME, double garage, shower
ish bath, tile sink, shower, large
ard. Gar. 1304 W. Jefferson.

bungalow, 5 rms., bath, fine
Adults. 2307 5TH AV.

bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath,
garage. $40. 1246 W. 81ST ST.

bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping
Adults. 2307 5TH AV.

bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping
Adults. 2307 5TH AV.

house, patio, 3 bdrms.
ST. 4739.

IRD AVE.

double garage. $45. 6424
MAIN ST. Move quick. rent will
ert July 1.

bung. all improvements. bath. shr.
Reas. 1519 Westmoreland

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS SALVAGE BARGAINS!

400 sash weights, 8-lb. and up, 1c per lb.; 500 cement blocks for building, 18"x18", 50c each; 1 large iron manhole cover for street work, $40; 3 folding store front gates, $45 to $85 each; 200 lineal feet barn door track, 6c per lineal ft.; one large steam boiler, $90; 15,000 half pint soda water bottles, 1½c each.

800 pcs. 2x6 wall tile, 3c each; two iron beams for bridge work, 12"x34", $150 each; 4 rolling ball doors, complete, $25 each; 100 "I" beams, 6 to 20-inch, 2¼c per lb.; 100,000 brick, $6 F.O.B. our yard (in less than 1000 lots, 7c per 100); 2 vault doors, $90 and $150 each; 2 large incubators, $75 each; 2 large sky lights, 9x12, $40 each; one real estate office, 6x6, $25; one double ticket office, 4x7, $25.

One 20-ft. plate glass cashier of fice front with cashier gate, $75; roofing (used at auto show), light, 70c per roll; heavy, $1.10 per roll.

4 miscellaneous chairs, $1 each; 2 gas stoves, 4-burner, $10 ea.; one china closet, $20; one writing desk, oak, $15; one music cabinet, mahogany, $15.

SECOND HAND SASH & DOORS

15 doors, 2.0x6.8, 5 cross panel, no hardware ..... $1.50 ea.
20 doors, 2.6x6.8, 5 cross panel, no hardware ..... $1.50 ea.
15 doors, 2.6x6.8, 5 cross panel, no hardware, 1 glass ..... $1.50 ea.
20 doors, 2.10x7.0, 5 cross panel, with hardware ..... $2.50 ea.
10 doors, 2.8x7.6, 5 cross panel, with hardware ..... $2.50 ea.
15 doors, 2.6x6.6, 5 cross panel, with hardware ..... $2.50 ea.
15 doors, 3.0x8.0, 5 cross panel, with hardware ..... $2.50 ea.
10 doors, 2.6x7.0, 15 lt. sliding doors, no hardware ..... $1.00 ea.
100 sash, 2.10x2.4, 1 light, $1.25 ea.
25 sash, 1.6x2.10, 1 light, 50c ea.
20 plate glass sash, 2.10x3.4, one light ..... $2.50 ea.
40 plate glass sash, 4.0x2.10, one light ..... $2.50 ea.
20 flour bins, zinc lined ..... $1 ea.
20 small drawers ..... 25c ea.
10 large ice boxes, side icer, 110 cc.
25 w'd beds, panel front, good condition and complete with fittings ..... $7 ea.

SECOND HAND LUMBER BARGAINS

$800 ft. 1 1-4 x 4, flooring (sold as 1x4.) $25 per M. sq. ft.; 3000 ft. 1x6 flooring, $30 per M. sq. ft.; 10,000 ft. 1x3 and 1x4 R.O.P. thousand foot lots only, $12 per M sq. ft.; 24 sets stair steps, 36c per step; 350 bunches lath, 50c per bu.; 100,000 ft. 2x14 and 2x16 O.P., $25 per M sq. ft.; 800 bunches 6x16 Redwood shakes, 75c per bunch; 50,000 ft. 1x10 roof sheathing for chicken houses, $15 per M sq. ft.

Jack screws and wheelbarrows for rent. We want to buy your old buildings.

Salvage Department,
WHITING-MEAD,
2240 E. Vernon ave.,
Near Santa Fe ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone JE. 2212

PLUMBING FIXTURES PRICES SMASHED. GREATEST SALE IN HISTORY. A 4-piece plumbing set, consisting of bath tub, china closet, lavatory, laundry tray, combination heater and sink, all complete to rough plumbing and guaranteed free from any chip or crack for only $85; bath tubs, as is, $19; guaranteed toilets, complete, $16.50; laundry trays, complete, $7.50; corner wash basins, $5; sinks, $5.50; big selection of electric fixtures at about ½ the original price. A lot of roofing paper, $5c roll; very good paint, $1 gal. Special attention to mail orders. We sell to everybody.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO
409 East 9th st.

SAMPLE line of latest styles of ladies' under-arm and pouch bags being closed out at cost direct to individual consumer. All popular colors, sizes and shapes. Room 211, C. C. Chapman Bldg., Broadway, cor. 8th, L. A.

FOR sale, 2 typewriters, 2 filing cabinets, 6 desks, 1 chairs, 1 legal file, one 6-foot Melnik cabinet safe, 1 standard automatic envelope sealer, one scale, index cards and miscellaneous items at bargain. Must have quick action Monday. Columbia Novelty Co., 1000 E. Main st.

HYDROPONIC loc. given away free. Fix, dig, cheap. Fireless cooker, small cabinets, arm chair, sectional cabinet desk, el. fans, vibrators, ortes, tempo, ruse, victures, lincoln. 824 W. 8TH ST.

250 FT. 1-in. water pipe, faucets, elbows etc.; 400-lb. Fairbanks scales; 10-horse, 2-cyl. oil-burning gasoline hangers, chain belt, 1 M ft. used lumber cheap. Rear 623 CHARTER OAK, South Pasadena.

17 EGGS of bright and 11 kegs of galvanized 1¼x11 flat head brd. roofing nails, with 7-16 heads, 4c per lb. Ford's for the best in fine galvanized. 4012 Dalton ave.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 316 E. 7TH.

1 ANDERSON computing 20-lb. scale, practically new, $40; counter scale, 10-lb. 12-in., $15; ten dollar money drawer, at 1137 Centinela ave., Inglewood. Cal.

AMERICAN SCOUT, PRICE $300. Easy terms. Electric Sliding Machine. Fully guaranteed. Come or call for demonstration before buying. KING, 216 E. 9th st. TU. 5722.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Ch. Bk. Bldg.

HIGH-GRADE VARNISH
150 GALS AT $1.50 GAL.
2208 W. WASH. DU. 5040

BARY crib complete, high chair, coaster wagon, wicker walk, baby bike, ironing board, wringer & dresser. 554 JACKSON AVE., Culver City.

20-28 Winchester, A-1 shape. Price $15. 1747 W. J. J. MULOONEY, Baldwin Park.

16" CONDUCTOR pipe 20 G. For culverts, smokestacks, irrigating, $45. 100 Ft. Dommitt, 816 Yale st.

1 16-PT. center tre watermelon case. Real bargain, $25. 937 S. Bdwy. Nat'l. Showcase & Fix. Co. TU. 4266

OAK drop leaf din. table $5. Extra strong step ladder $2. Curtain stretcher & ironing bd. $2. BE. 9025.

WARDROBE trunk, Mendel, special size, nearly new, ¼ price, $55 cash. Call Monday. VA. 4964.

40,000 STEEL tank, 1000' 6" casing, very cheap. Dommitt, 816 Yale st.

Office and Store Equipment

SLIGHTLY USED WALNUT OFFICE FURNITURE AT RIGHT PRICES.
If interested in furnishing your office with used equipment come to 744 SO. OLIVE ST., or phone ME. 0075. We have purchased 10 OFFICES of Leopold desks, flats & typewriter, with glass tops; Crocker chairs, tables, telephone stands, 200 yards of good carpet, 1 York safe, 34-in. wide, 26 in. deep, 58 in. high.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: 9 square dining room tables, 1 round dining room table, 2 movable booths and tables, 12 revolving counter stools, 30 dining room chairs, 1 coffee urn, 3 water urns, 1 four-door ice box, 1 drain table, 2 dish-washing sinks, 1 3-burner griddron, 1 2-oven gas range. Dishes, pitchers, glasses, pots, pans, knives, forks, spoons, etc.
SEE THEM AT 1148 WEST OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH. Ph. 632-94.

TEN OFFICES OF OAK, MAHOGANY & WALNUT FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP & FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES, TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES, TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOW PRICES. 321 W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4TH ST.

SHOWCASES
Two floors of bargains new & reconditioned. Large stock of refrigerators, cases, ice boxes, scales, cash registers, restaurant and store equipment.
Western Showcase & Fixture Co.
817-819 E. Ninth st., near Wall st.

ENTIRE BUILDING FULL OF NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE IN OAK, MAHOGANY & WALNUT. SAFES, FILES AND BOOKCASES. "LOW-RENT DISTRICT" PRICES, TERMS. COR. 4TH AND LOS ANGELES STREETS.

STORE FIXTURES
Any kind of store or restaurant fixtures you may want. New or second hand. All sold on easy terms, get our prices before and after you order. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 412 E. 9th st. MA. 4479.

SHOWCASES **SHOWCASES**
All kinds of showcases, new or second hand, sold on easy terms. See them and get our prices before you buy. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 412 E. 9th. MA. 4479.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
We outfit restaurants complete. New or second hand. Get our prices. We can please you. Easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
412 E. 9th st. MA. 4479.

FOR sale at a great sacrifice, $1250 soda fountain and plumbing connection, back bar, cash register, fruit juice container, jugs, heavy plates, bowls, cups, etc. Corner 2ND & WALNUT, Arcadia.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

USED FIXTURE SALE
WE WILL OUTFIT YOUR STORE or sell you one piece. Easy terms. Make those desired changes now by trading in your old fixtures.

See our stock of grocery fixtures —tailors' wall cabinets, counters, candy and cigar cases.

OUR REBUILT SCALES AND REGISTERS save you 40% to 70% on a used scale or register. Every one sold on a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Small down payment, no interest.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
We specialize in new and used restaurant fixtures. See our ranges, counters, stools, dishes, steam tables, coffee urns.

REFRIGERATORS & ICE SHOWCASES—Just see them—that's all. Call us when buying or selling.

CALIFORNIA STORE FIXT. CO.
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. FA. 4054

DESKS, safes, files, rugs. We rent, we exchange, we buy, on 2nd st. 311-319 W. 2nd on 2nd st. headquarters, the center of the office-equipment business.
The largest stock of its kind on 2nd st., 3 floors full of office equipment. Mr. Buyer, after your search visit 2nd st.

NOTICE
We've just bought out the balance of stock of the Rucker-Fuller Desk Co. Big savings. 2nd st. for good 2nd-hand equipment.

DESKS	FILES	SAFES
Immense stock-reducing sale.		
4-sect. steel file		$17.50
Large flat oak desk		$15.00
Oak roll-top desk		$15.00
Typewriter D.M. desk		$15.00
Legal sectional bookcase		$20.00
Large directors' table		$20.00
New exchanges for used. Terms.		
SURPLUS FURNITURE EXCH., 224 S. Spring. ME. 1178.		

REFRIGERATOR case, 'cash register, Dayton scale, Burroughs adding machine and safe. Must sell at once. 1225 ROYAL COURT ST. 2 blocks west of Crenshaw.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS.
Immense stock, priced right.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 514-520 So. Los Angeles st. Phone MU. 0460.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, counters, meat cases, fans, st'm tables, ranges, stools, dishes, comp. outfits, refrigerators, new and reserving. Terms. Open eves. 2405 S. MAIN

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers, restaurant fix., new & used, bought, sold, exchanged on terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO. 412 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

BUTCHER'S OUTFIT
New or second hand, get our prices before you fit one above. Easy terms. Pacific Showcase & Fixt. Co. 412-14 E. 9TH ST. MAin 4479.

USED FLAT ROLL AND TYPEWRITER DESKS AND CHAIRS at lowest cash prices.
HANSON DESK CO.
207 West 4th st.

SODA FOUNTAINS
New and reconstructed, rebuilt. Complete store fittings.
Western Showcase & Fixture Co.
817-819 E. Ninth st., near Wall st.

TURN, M.D.'s office, mahog. flat and typew. desks, Russ. Allison operating table, reed recep. set. Forced income offering at $10 & $15. Must sell. 1 Broadway.

BRAND new office furn., steno. desk, roll ton desk, new typewriter, new rug, bib, sacrifice at once. 1122 WASHINGTON BLDG.

LIGHT oak roll top desk, swivel & arm chair, like new. Outfit cost $160. Must sacrifice. Big bargain. 425 COLLEGE ST.

SODA Fountain for sale—Ten-foot Walrus fountain with back bar in good condition. Calder and Rulison Soda Fountain, 27 feet, marble wash basins, $5; sinks, $5.50; big selection of electric fixtures at about ½ the original price. A lot of roofing paper, $5c roll; very good paint, $1 gal. Special attention to mail orders. We sell to everybody.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO
409 East 9th st.

SAMPLE line of latest styles of ladies' under-arm and pouch bags being closed out at cost direct to individual consumer. All popular colors, sizes and shapes. Room 211, C. C. Chapman Bldg., Broadway, cor. 8th, L. A.

Sewing Machines
JUNE CLEARANCE
Every machine in stock priced to go. Singer portable elec., $17.50. White portable elec., $26.50; domestic rotary elec., $29.50; Singer de luxe desk, $91.50; White Martha Washington, $65. All guaranteed. 3 cents car fare will save you many dollars. 1785 W. JEFFERSON. EM. 1655. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL Martha Washington White Rotary sewing machine, $65. Used 20 days. Cost $165. Phone DR. 2822.

NEW hemstitching machine at discount; never used. Minerva Terrace. 1466½ Echo Park ave.

SINGER hemstitcher, used 3 mos. Sacrifice. Et. 1455.

ELECTRIC portable Singer, nearly new, sacrifice. DR. 1246.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

A PERSONAL message to thrifty, sensible women and girls. The Ladies' Clothes Shop is having a special July Clearance Sale of silk, wool mdse. from $1 to $5. Also some lovely furs, coats, dresses, suits, in high quality materials at a wonderful saving to you. If you are planning for the July 4th, you'll be sure to find what you need for the occasion. Look us up, you'll save it. Buys, Sells. DR. 0746. 1519½ W. 7th St. R. S car. off at Union.

WE offer you something more than a supply of clothes; we offer the best, cleanest and cheapest women's 2nd-hand clothes. We are honest in our advice and sincere in our effort to give you the best we can. Coats, suits, hats, dresses $1 to $25. What can you spend? Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop, 1004 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. VA. 0430.

SAMPLE line of latest styles of ladies' under-arm and pouch bags being closed out at cost direct to individual consumer. All popular colors, sizes and shapes. Room 211, C. C. Chapman Bldg., Broadway, cor. 8th, L. A.

BIG sale on ladies' coats & suits manufacturers will close out all spring & summer styles at less than cost. Come & save money. MAJESTIC, 746 So. Los Angeles St. R. 502

WONDERFULLY fine dresses, coats, for neck pieces, 450 SO. WESTERN. WA. 4882.

BEAUTIFUL new black coat, with beige fur collar and cuffs, for sale very, very cheap. Call WA. 9629, bet. 9 and 10 A.M. or evenings.

LEFT by actresses, used in pictures, dresses $10; fur coats, jkts., furs $22. Room 417 Mason Opera House.

FULL-dress suit, only worn twice, size 38. DR. 2591.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

PLATINUM wedding ring, 20 perfect diamonds, $125. Platinum wrist watch, 24 perfect diamonds, 10 sapphires and a 17-jewel movement, $245. Large platinum bar pin, 155 blue white diamonds, also a sapphire, a $3500 value for only $1750. Guaranteed goods. THE CRAFT SHOP, 513 T. Johnson Bldg. Established 1912.

MONDAY morning $100 will buy a beautiful diamond ring nearly ½ carat, absolutely perf., fine color, $125 sacrifice at once. 1122 WELL & CO., 202 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring.

GENT'S real sapphire in solid platinum setting with 6 world cut diamonds. Sapphire weighing 6½ carats, for $325. Worth considerably more. J. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

SOLID platinum bracelet set with one large diamond about ½ carat, 72 smaller diamonds and 16 genuine emeralds, for $575. Worth $1200. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

PLATINUM circle brooch set with 55 blue white perfect diamonds and 5 very fine emeralds, for $550. Easily worth $1100. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FROM Feagan's, $285 wedding ring, $1500 engagement ring. Will sacrifice for half price. Address T. box 525, Times Branch.

ONE-carat blue-white absolutely perfect solitaire, set in a lady's diamond studded mounting, for $475. Worth double. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMOND lady's solitaire, also dinner ring, cost $375, both pawned for $150. Call 1122 WELL & CO. dress V. box 540, Times Branch.

THE best buy of the year.—Approx. 5 carats, extra blue solitaire, little imperfect in lady's solid platinum mounting, for $1085. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

$1000 SUNBURST with 46 diamonds, $400 takes it. Ben Knoth, 1022 S. Grand. TU. 6218.

DIA. ring, 6-karat, cost $1800; pawned $1200; perfect stone, $750. Address V. box 530, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, 2-carat blue white, perfect. Sickness. Must sac. Address box 535, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, 1-4 carat, blue white, perfect. Must sell; cash only. Address V. box 524, Times Branch.

A PERFECT 2-karat and 6-karat diamond solitaire must sell at once. Sacrifice. OXFORD 4007.

DIAMONDS, 2 perfect blue white, $500 sell $285. Also $425 ring, $295. TR. 8901. Apt. 118.

TO close estate, white, perfect diamond, 1.20 K., $325, & 1.34 K., $540. DU. 2199.

DIA. ring, 2½-karat, cost $1100, in pawn $450. See ticket $100. Address V. box 536, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, Must sell. Bargain. Also violin. Priv. owner. HU. 7015.

DIAMOND wedding rings etc., at wholesale. 209 Loew's State Bldg.

Lumber, Building Equipment

LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER

2x3—2x4—2x6	
2x8—2x10—2x12	
CAL. FLOORING	
MAPLE FLOORING	
OREGON PINE FLOORING	
CEILINGS—RUSTICS	
SIDING	
DOORS—WINDOWS	
PORCH SASH	
BATH TUBS, LAUNDRY TRAYS	
LAVATORIES, SINKS, TOILETS	
GALVANIZED PIPES	
WROUGHT IRON PIPES	
FITTINGS	
ALL KINDS OF PIPE FITTINGS	
200,000 BRICKS	

COAST WRECKING CO.
1900 S. Alameda at Washington.
WE. 3747

FOR SALE—LUMBER

2x4, 14 to 20 sized No. 3 ..... $14.00
1x4 to 1x8, 8 to 20 No. 3 ..... 14.00
1x4, 8 to 20 Nov. siding No. 4 ..... 16.00
4-inch, col. doors, special 1.50
5-8x4 to 6 to 20, No. 4 clr. 17.00
1x4—4 to 20 No. 4 clr. 18.00
1x6—4 to 20 No. 4 clr. 20.00
12x12, 8 ft. round columns 5.00

VERNON LUMBER CO.
1935 E. EAST VERNON AVE.

WHITE PINE LUMBER CO.
BARGAINS
SPECIAL
ROUND EDGE CASING
SANDED FINISH, $40 M.

Roofing	$ 1.40
1x4 clear O. P. flg.	$25.00
Clear novelty flooring	$26.00
1-in. com. sheathing	$25.00
WHILE IT LASTS	

2420 S. GRAND AVE. HU. 6060

LUMBER BARGAINS

Siding	$17.00
Sheathing	$20.00
Casing	$25.00
Ceiling	$25.00
Roofing, per roll	$1.00
Plaster Board	$7.50

MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
261 N. Ave. 18, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE, CHEAP, all the lumber & timber located on the Universal Rock & Sand Co. property, Pass Av. & Alameda St., Burbank.
Above to include Bunkers, office, machine shop, mixer & scale houses, boat & fuming. See Mr. Schreiner, 1650 S. Alameda st., Los Angeles, Cal.

LUMBER prices slashed, going out of business. Lumber and building material at cost while they last. Everything goes, lease buildings & equipment for sale. HOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO., 1470 E. 20th st.

CORRUGATED iron, heavy galvanized, brand new, $4.60 106 sq. ft. Also 600 sheet metal work, all kinds. See us & save. Emil Brown Co. 360 E. 9th st.

2700 roof tile. Large hand made fired clay, $17 per m. 1821 ANNANDALE BLVD. or 6145 Tipton Way.

2ND HAND building materials. KRESS & MOVING CO. 807 California St.

BARG. to bldrs., 5 auto. water heaters, 2 gals. to the min. Cost new, $65. Sell $25. 2917 W. Pico. EM. 1045

BLDG. MATERIAL—Sash and Doors MOX INCORPORATED Jefferson and Maple. HU. 9000.

Antiques and Art Goods

SPANISH shawl, seventy-five years old. Two English candlesticks three hundred years old; also old English table dinner bell. 1362 KENT PL., Glendale.

Books and Periodicals

20 VOL. Amer. Encyclo. 14 vol. Stoddard's Lect. 12 vol. Stoddard's Libr. Like new, $40. Call 593-344 eves.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Stamps, Coins, Photos.

OLD coins, stamps. Bargain prices. DURKS, Printer, 717 So. Main.

Houses, Buildings—To be Moved

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED. WILL SELL TWO OLD SMALL HOUSES TO HIGHEST BID I GET IN 5 DAYS.
J. M. CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
INSPECT AT 1034 S. CATALINA.

FOR SALE, 4-room frame house. Bath & fixtures, to be moved off property. Owner, 1364 COLORADO BLVD., Eagle Rock.

5-ROOM bung. 2614 Pace ave., Watts. Cheap. Call owner, 2220 S. Grand or AT. 9741.

GARAGE 10x14, slightly used. WALTON, 1350 S. Hill. WE. 1010.

GOOD 2-story frame dble. to wreck. Your own price. 1605 Magnolia av.

3-STORY frame, 12-apt. bldg. to be moved. P. O. BOX 174, Venice.

WANTED, TO BUY HOUSES TO BE MOVED. 1158 W. 69 ST. TH. 6855.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

CAMERA—New 3 1-4 x 4 1-4 revolving back Graflex, plate magazine pack adapter, used little, $70. 1319 Marland ave., Alh. 4 & 8 at Bixel. PHONE 53-978.

KODAKS & cameras, bought, sold & exchanged. Peterson Camera Exch. 256 S. Broadway. RM. 327.

CAMERAS AND LENSES BOUGHT SOLD AND EXCHANGED.
Roland J. Giroux, 223 W. 3rd st.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let

MY 36-foot yawl "Rana," fully furnished and equipped. New set of sails, 32-40 Sterling motor. First-class condition. Ready to go. Winner of many events. A real seaking ship. Ideal for inland cruising. Priced to sell. Will make some terms or might consider part real estate exch. $3500. Ask for Mr. Verdier, Inland Boat House, Balboa Island.

FOR SALE—Fellows 32-footer 35 h.p. Wertath engine in new motor, last 1 cost over $6000 complete. $4250 if sold within one week. E. B. Schack 404 Pacific Mutual Bldg. L. A.

CABIN cruiser, 40x12 (Sunbeam), sleeps 8; toilet, galley, high power motor and sail. Priced right for sale. Owner on boat Sunday until 10 a.m. Calif. Yacht Club opposite Wilmington. Berth Basin, H.S. 174, NEWHALL, CAL.

SAIL boat, practically new, 20-ft. long, with cabin. Single cylinder Palmer motor, $500 cash. Can be seen at Tom Mitchell Boat Yard, Terminal Island Road, near Consolidated Lumber Co., WILMINGTON.

CRUISER, Norfolk, 40 ft. 2 cabin, must sac. Will consider trade. Phone 1 to 5 California Yacht Club or phone OL. 5515.

NEW speed boat, seat 5 people, 17 ft., all mahog. deck. Self-bailing. Ready to go. 4325 E. 47TH ST.

BARG. 1926 Popular Fellows, 32 mooring tender, many extras. UN. 1302.

MOTOR BOAT SUPPLY CO.
685 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 4046.

SKIFFS, DORIES, DUCK BOATS. Rose, 2 J. G. Lewis, 167 E. 45 st.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with any copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, etc. No "credit" arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with any copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BOOKS BOUGHT—
HOLMES BOOK CO.
PURCHASED.
740 S. BROADWAY ST.
TR. 7295.

POSTAGE STAMPS FOR CASH—
Used on letters and envelopes. 50 years or more. Large or small collection. M. H. NEWMARK, 619 Pacific Mutual Bldg., mornings.

BOOKS BOUGHT for cash. Complete libraries or single volumes. Buyer will call. POWNELL'S, 542 S. Spring st. TUcker 5418.

DESKS, rugs and enough equipment to furnish office; pay cash or trade for quick deal. Mr. Kahn, ME. 1178.

WANTED, office furn., safes, etc. Call SKEELS, 1914 S. Main. WE. 4160.

WANTED—Child's kiddie coop. Good condition. OXford 4007.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. WE. 4355.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE for restaurant fixtures. LEE, HU. 1422.

RESTAURANT, equip. wanted. Highest prices paid. WE. 3745, TH. 4027.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE. CALL GRIFF. TR. 3724.

Clothing—Furs, Discarded

DO you expect the highest prices for your men's used clothing? If you do, call at once. THE CLOTHING CO., 123 W. 2nd. ME. 8498.

MEN'S & LADIES' USED CLOTHING, furs, Tuxedos & overcoats wanted. We pay cash & will call. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th. MA. 2506.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHES CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. Main floor, 6767 SUNSET BLVD.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. I call everywhere. AN. 1014.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. I call everywhere. AN. 1014.

LADY will buy good used garments, ladies', gents'. Will call. Ph. BE. 6650.

Diamonds and Jewelry

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring sts. VA. 8092.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH, HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, GOLD & PLATINUM, NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

TOP CASH PRICES PAID for DIAMONDS, PEARLS, Platinum, Gold, Pac. Dia. Co., 802 Pantages Theater Bldg. 7th & Hill.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid. No delay.
W. F. KLEIN.
711 Loew State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
S-A-N-D-A-C-K
"11 Loew's State Bldg., 7th-Bdwy."

DIAMOND wanted in exchange for high-class roadster. $1500 value. Mack, 670 N. Alexandria.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT, CASH PAID. LOS ANGELES JEWELRY COMPANY 201 Union Bk. Bldg., cor. 8th & Hill.

DIAMONDS bot. sold, exch. J. C. Fergusson, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdy.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 406 Hellman Bk. Bldg., 7th-Spring.

TRADES—SWAPS

SWAPS—All Sorts

ACRES and lots clear. Want small businesses. Original exchange from a needle to a battleship. Guaranteed in 15 hours or original; others are fakes. GEORGE PATTON, Suite 214 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st. Phones Main 8259. Even. Univ. 1615.

ACRES, 40, in Tulare co., no equity, $5200, what have you nearby clear or clear? Address T. box 543, Times Branch.

ACRE ½, 4-rm. house & gar. Corner Fruit trees. Clear. Pr. $4000. Want 6-rm. house in L. A. Owner, 1412 HENRY ST.

ACRE (1) imp. chickens & rabbits, 6-rm. mod. house, gar. & fruit. Close to this office. See HOME JAMES, 948 Baker ave., Bell. VA. 7351.

ACREAGE, San Gabriel Valley clear. Best soil. Want city clear or good eq. 6400 S. Vermont. TH. 5259.

ACRES, 58, 2 lots and $17,250 first mortgage, total value $14,450. Want flat, will assume. VA. 0476.

ACRE clear, 187 ft. front on Normandie, cash val. $2750. Take good auto as part payment. HU. 6325-M.

ACRES 4½ on blvd. $4500. Eq. $2500. Want city lot, good paper or car. 6400 S. Vermont. TH. 5259.

ACRES, 40 clear, Las Vegas, Nev. Want car, fur., dia., what? 53543.

ACRES, 142, mount. land, 2 lots, clr., Manchester Sq. What? GR. 2061.

ACREAGE—Romola, $536 equity, trade for small truck. DE. 7521.

BUNGALOW, Westwood, 6-room stucco, double garage, ½ block from car and stores. Near new University site. Living and dining room, 2 bedrooms. Big breakfast room. Real fireplace. Hardwood floors. Automatic water heater. Price $6750. Will accept lot or lot equity as first payment. Balance $65 a month including interest. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. 1824 Greenfield ave., or phone Glendale 1412-W.

BUNGALOW, new Spanish stucco, rms. 2 baths, Hilton ave., Hollywood, consider good clear lot, auto or submit. JENKINS, 7961 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9709.

BUNGALOW comp. furnished, beautiful corner Westwood. Exch. for car, diamonds, or Beverly lots. Owner, GL. 5584.

BUNGALOW, 5 rm. mod. $30 mo. eq. for car, lot or equity or what? $56 E. 81ST ST.

BUNG, 7 rms., fine loc. $4500 equity for store or ranch. DU. 9024.

REAL CHICKEN RANCH
150x210, 5-room house, chicken houses and yards, ½ block from Foothill Blvd. Will take lot or what have you? See Jenks, HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., 7001 Melrose ave. HE. 1704.

CABIN site, close in, worth $1000 easy to sell. Can't use it? Swap it for anything exable, wearable, usable, furniture, tires etc. Don't be bashful. 1472½ ECHO PARK AVE.

CABIN site, Big Bear Park Annex, for auto, etc. 646 S. Witmer.

CABIN, 2 rms., furn. nr. L. A., worth $1600, for what? DU. 9924.

CADILLAC sedan. Want equity West Side lots for my $900 eq. in my V-63 Cadillac sedan, in excellent condition. Will assume. Phone Owner, WH. 6151.

CAFE and lunch counter, 15 stools, excha. for equity in property, 5 yr. lease at $150 mo. Will show business and put seal on. Ph. HU. 2558 and leave your number.

CAFE, fully equipt. Trade for car, diamonds, furn., lot, what? 53543.

CLEANING and ticket doing $300 wk. Long est. No soliciting, drop-in & phone. Take clear prop. 1162 W. 23.

COAT—Imported tapestry, mole trim, new, for piano or small car. 536-893.

CONTRACT, giving credit on $5000 worth of work in beauty specialties for radio, jewelry or what have you? Address V. box 533, Times Branch.

DENTISTRY—Highest class, for tailshop, real estate or diamonds, or anything. PA. VE. 3674.

DIAMONDS & $% bank stock valued $1500 for mtg., T.D. or what? P. O. box 1178, Hilltop, L. A.

DIAMOND or piano wanted as down payment on mod. 4-rm. home. W. T. HART, 663 Fairview Blvd. Inglewood. 5596-J.

ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, for cement work. Ford or what? Main 4917.

EQUITY, $1400, 2 acres, full-bearing lemons, 4-rm. house, front on Foothill Blvd., ½ mile north San Dimas, 4 miles east of Glendora. Fine soil, water, electricity. Ideal for rabbits, chickens. Bliling station. Owner, ph. GR. 4631.

EQUITY of $345 in a beautiful Canoga Ave. residence lot at Girard, for good car, diamonds, furniture, or what have you? Price $965. MRS. L. E. POLK, Carlsbad, Cal.

EQUITY in 3-rm. bungalow in Venice for a down payment on Spanish bungalow or good residence lot in Glendale. Ph. 61443. 1823 LINCOLN BLVD., Venice.

EQUITY—Wanted to exchange equity in a lovely home in Bakersfield for a closed car, clear or what have you? OWNER, 5022 Eagle Rock Blvd. GA. 0444.

EQUITY modern home for lot or what? This is good. Hurry. KYLE HOWARD, 11037 Edward ave., Lindsey Bldg., Whittier. 5858. THORwald 6858.

EQUITY $4500, 10 1-4 acre lots Corona main highway to Riverside. Want good auto or diamonds, will split. VA. 6423.

EQUITY $6500 in 6 lots at San Dimas, balance $4500 payable $12.50 mo. each lot, paid up till Sept., for what have you? 2343 ALTMAN ave.

FARM, nice 160 acres, in Central Miss. $5000, clear. Want home here. Other clear eastern farms. What have you? W. L. MEIGS, 401 Stack Bldg.

FLEMISH giant New Zealand and white rabbits. Exchange for what? UN. 8500.

GARAGE and equipment. Fine location. Want auto. 900 E. 7TH ST. VA. 1908.

GARAGE, 40 stor. rm., batt. gas, ac. & paint shop. Exch. for imp. alfalfa or chicken ranch. 4407 S. Fig.

GAS station for what have you? BE. 1728, 1758 Jefferson.

GROC. & delic., $875, for new furn. Large sleeping porch, large lot 50x195. Trees, free water, large fenced yards for poultry, chickens, cows, hogs or ? 6520 S. WESTERN AV. VE. 2378.

GROCERY, new stock and fixtures. Living quarters. Value $2500. Consider auto or lot as down payment. Address 3350 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

GROCERY stock and fixtures $4000. Want lot or what. Phil. J. Holenbeck Co. Results. 740 S. SPRING ST.

HOUSE—Small, living room 14x14, 1925-26 camp. cor. No. Fordin, no junk or cash. Address B. box 119 Times Office.

HOUSE, 9 rms. Sip. porch, fur. & lse. Cash or eq. lot or bung. 52353.

INDUSTRIAL lot near 12th & San Pedro to trade for house. House Will trade for 5 or 10-R. home. Also income business property to trade for home in Hollywood. Owner, B. SORRELLS, 1201 E. 7th st. TU. & Lucas.

LAND, San Diego, Imperial and San Bernardino counties, for house or lot equities. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

LEXINGTON-CONCORD sedan for Essex 6 coach for good touring with Calif. top & $500. My car in 1st class cond. Every accessory incl. cut for sleeping. Reg. car Sun. 1410 W. 60th St. TH. 2742.

LOTS wanted, $4000 clear, 160 acres, one land in Antelope Valley near Palmdale. Water about 300 ft. near Los Angeles Aqueduct. Also have several clear lots in townsites near Bakersfield, clear at $100 each will exchange any or all for equities in good lots anywhere in Southern California. Give all details to Ralph P. Gage, owner, 329 S. ORANGE DRIVE, L. A.

LOTS, equity in lots, L.A. and Riverside, up to $14,000, also 10-acre groves, trade for store or apt.-house. MU. 7738.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

MARMON, late 1922 4-pass. speed str., mech. perf., new Duco paint, new tires, wire wheels, Burbank top, finest looking sport model in town. $1295. Terms, trade. 1926 W. 20TH ST. DU. 6703.

MAXWELL 1924 TOUR. Completely overhauled, very attractively refinished. A practically new tires. Special today, only $375, terms. REEVE GARTZMANN, 1127 S. OLIVE.

MAXWELL sport touring, disc wheels, wind wings, etc., mech. A1, good rubber. $225, terms. 1234 S. OLIVE.

MAXWELL SPORT TR., '22, $245. 1624 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6779.

NASH '26 touring, sacrifice, brand new never ran. Will sell cheap on tms. 2883 S. VERMONT.

NASH touring, fine condition, $185. 1436 S. BROADWAY, Pasadena.

OAKLAND 1925 tour. Must sell this car at once. It is in good condition. Terms arranged. Come early. Car stored at Metropolitan Garage, 11TH & ALVARADO.

OVERLAND tour, 1919, good cond., good rubber, barg. 7401 S. Hoover.

OVERLAND blackbird '25. Balloon tires. $250. Terms. 3944 S. Vermont

PACKARD 1923 TOUR. "SINGLE SIX" Beautiful finish and shows the splendid care it has had. Equipped with dietsel wheels and 5 excellent tires. Gypsy side curtains, tonneau shields. Wind deflectors. Priced exceedingly low for terms. FELTON MOTOR CO. 1245 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 8245

PACKARD 8 PHAETON 1924 Tonneau shield, side wings, bumper (2) tone, A1 tires and finish. Mechanically perfect. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY Sunset Blvd. at Vine. HO. 2961

PACKARD 4-Pass. 1923 Sport. $1050. MADDUX, LINCOLN AGENCY 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

PACKARD touring car, 1917. 2nd series. $150. HE. 9470. 7225 Santa Monica Blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW, '28 7-pass. tour. Like new. Burbank top and both tonneau shields and wind wings. A wonderful car at a big saving. ONLY $3350 PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS FIGUEROA AT 21ST. WE. 6411 OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.

PIERCE-ARROWS, all models, $500 to $1000. Want to sell. Your car in trade. 1206 S. HILL. VA. 6491.

PIERCE-ARROW series 80, 4-pass. sport, never sold. Big discount for immediate sale. Terms. 1260 S. Hill

PIERCE-Arrow with Brunn spl. 5-pass. U. S. in home comfort. HO. 6737.

RICKENBACKER phaet., '23 mod. compl. glass enc., new cords, car in wond. cond. throout, very chp. Take $125 dn. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

ROLLIN '25 touring, new Duco finish and balloon tires. Car like new. 2037 S. HOOVER.

STAR touring, late 1928 model, in perfect mechanical condition, must be sold immediately. Car is a real California Bldg., Second and Bdwy. Phone VA. 4471.

STAR touring, 1923, $80 cash. Holman, WE. 4642.

STUDE. '26 phaeton. Special 6. Appearance shows the excellent care this car has had. Mechanically it is perfect, equipped with new balloon tires, spare and several extras. An unusual value at $975 down. Balance easy. 516 W. PICO.

STUDE. SPEC. 6, 1921 Touring, in fine mech. condition. Good rubber, New paint. Will sell at an attractive price & arrange terms. LAMBERT SALES CO. 1202 E. 9

STUDEBAKER 1924 light 6 touring. Lacquer finish. Exc. rubber. $225 down. 6116 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. MADUX, LINCOLN AGENCY

STUDEBAKER standard duplex phaeton, '28, almost new; must sacrifice $925 down. Bal. 18 mo. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

STUDE. spec. 6, 6-pass. tour. Nearly new tires, new battery, excellent mechanical cond. $275, terms. Harold E. Waxgoner, Inc., 1440 W. 7TH.

STEARNS-Knight great six touring, 7-pass., body equipped, guaranteed to be O.K. Our special price, $1095. WILLYS-KNIGHT PACIFIC CO., 1224 S. Figueroa st. VA. 6719.

STUDEB'R '25, spl. 6, duplex $1150. Fully equipped, exactly like new, terms. WE. 1481. 1101 S. Figueroa

STUDE. special 6 touring. Perfect mechanically. $45 down. To-tal price $195. 2027 S. HOOVER.

STUDE. special 6 late '24. Run 26,-000 miles. Fine condition. New rubber. $175. Terms. Frank. ME.6722.

STUDEBAKER tour. light 6 '24 mod. just like new car. $95 dn. disc wheels, extras. 4216 S. BRDWY.

STUDE. duplex phaet., '25, 5 balloons, finish like new. $450 cash. 1401 S. Figueroa

WILYS Knight, our 14th anniversary sale offers this car, just refinished a beautiful blue Coradero with khaki tops. Only $1050. ASHLEY, 1116 S. MAIN OPEN SUNS. & EVES.

WILLYS-Knight touring, 1925, fully equipped, nicely finished, guaranteed

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 1045 S. Figueroa. WE. 1501.

WILLYS-Knt. tour., latest '24. Lan. balances. Really '27 mod., can take $125 dn. 4216 S. Broadway.

HERE is an opportunity to buy a Dort Six Tour. for $250. A-1 mech. good. Tonneau, windshields, good rubber. Owner must sell. 917 N. BONNIE BRAE. Phone Flts. 1784.

'24 6-PASS Chevrolet, good condition. Bargain, $160. 1620 W. 71ST ST.

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK '25, master 6 sport roadster, just refinished, 2-tone Duco, motor perfect. A beautiful car. $200 dn. 1261 W. PICO.

BUICK '25 ROADSTER. Glass inclosure. Low payment down. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 1247 S. Figueroa. WE. 6812.

BUICK '24 Spt. Road., like new. Loaded with extras, good rubber. Guar. $175 dn 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC "61" ROADSTER. Beautiful new "sport gray" finish with black baked enamel fenders, 5 splendid tires, bumpers and natural wood wheels, and deflectors, etc. Priced remarkably low. Terms. FELTON MOTOR COMPANY 1245 So. Figueroa. WE. 5241.

CADILLAC NEW ROADSTER. FACTORY BUILT Big discount. Willis St. Claire Motor Co. Call Mr. Bergh or Mr. Neighbor. 1606 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 2174.

CADILLAC LATE 1923 RDSTR. Mech. perfect, Duco paint, good rubber, sacrifice, $1225, terms. 1028 W. 10TH ST. DU. 6705.

CHANDLER road., '25. Overhauled & guar. Easy terms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1702 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326

CHEV rdst., late '24, duco, bumpers, wings, $245, terms. 3954 S. Vermont

CHRYSLER

MODEL 60 ROADSTER

NEVER BEEN DRIVEN. TERMS $245. BALANCE $53.28 PER MO. FOR 18 MONTHS.

I BOUGHT THIS CAR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY I RECEIVED A WIRE, "COME EAST," SO. WILL LOSE $100. I PAID $445.

PHONE OL. 6567.

CHRYSLER 52 roadster, 1924, almost new, only driven 1500 miles. Has bumpers and other extras. Must sacrifice "immediately. Terms arr. $1250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER '26, NEW. Must sell $150 equity cheap or will trade for '26 Ford coupe. All extras. Steal for some one. 5463 MELROSE.

CHRYSLER roadster, '26, latest '26 almost new, only driven 1500 mi., extras, trem. disc wheels, $965, dn. bal. 18 mo. 4216 S. Broadway.

CHRYSLER roadster, '25, standard 6 other repossessed cars. No cash dn. paymt. req. Auto loans. 1801 FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, week old, owner called east. Ask COON. 4458 Sunset. Ot. 2218.

CHRYSLER LATE '25 RDSTR. Every extra, like new. $238 down, terms. See owner. 1218 S. Flower

CHRYSLER roadster, 1925, A-1 condition. Owner, 1038 SO. OLIVE.

CHRYSLER 6 rdstr., late '25, 6 balloons. Duco. $795. 1261 S. Fig.

DODGE rdstr., original finish, looks like a million, A-1 mech., good tires. Only $325. FELIX CO., Chevrolet Dlrs. 1066 S. Olive.

DODGE 1926 "Sport" roadster, 5 balloon tires, $725. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1212 So. Main. WEstmore 8285.

DODGE roadster. Some buy. $40 down. 1101 W. PICO.

DURANT '25 road., $245, $50 dn. "Millerized" cars. 1139 S. FIG.

DURANT '24 sport rdstr., like new. Perfect mech. cond., finish like new, balloon tires, motometer, spot light. $495 down, bal. 12 mos. J. A. NADEAU, BARGAIN CENTER, Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD RDSTR., LATE '24 Duco paint job, bumpers, wind-wings, balloon tires, Sun visor, underslung. Built for speed, motor hopped up. Won't last long, only $65 down. Balance 12 months. J. A. NADEAU, BARGAIN CENTER Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD roadster 26. Better act quick. Just refinished and looks like new, has natural wood wheels, underslung, nickeled radiator, etc. Our 14th anniversary special sale. PASHLEY, 1116 S. MAIN OPEN SUNS. & EVES.

FORD roadster '26. Balloon tires. New paint. Khaki seat covers & top boot. Wind wings, etc. $110 dn.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1018 S. Main

FORD road., 1924, like new, 30-day guarantee. Your own terms. BILL FROELICH MOTOR CO., Open Sun. Day & eve. 2152 W. WASH.

FORD sport rdstr., '26, like new, 2-tone duco, fine condition. Real bargain. Terms. 1843 E. 1ST.

FORD roadster, 1924, excellent condition. 536 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 4158.

FORD 24 rdst., $195. New paint, $85 dn., $20 per mo. Wm. L. Hughson. 1001 S. Olive.

FORD '24, good car, $50 dn. PEARL MOTOR CO., 2264 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD roads., '25, $250, terms. Good cond. Guar. 1532 W. 7TH ST.

FORD rdstr., '24. Excellent condition. 1745 CENTRAL AVE., L.A.

FORD road., 1924, ready to go. $130. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD road., '23, $50 dn. Guaranteed good mech. $250 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD rdstr., '24, excl. buy on back fins for salesman. Tms. 380 E. 7 pl.

GARDNER 5 road., '25, almost new. Guar. $350 dn. 1261 S. Figueroa.

HUP 5 road., 1925. Beautiful beige Duco finish, new balloon tires and fully equipped. Guaranteed throout. Priced to sell quickly. Terms. HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT. 516 W. Pico. Open eves.-Sun.

HUPMOBILE 5 roadster. Late model, like new. Fully equipped, attractively priced. terms. TOM HARRIS. 2706 S. Figueroa. RE. 5329.

JORDAN light 8 sport rdst., 26, latest series, has bumpers & many other extras; looks & runs new. Can't use, must sac. at once. Payments arranged. $895 dn. 507 S. Flower.

JORDAN PLAY BOY, '25. JUST LIKE NEW. GUAR. THE SAME. REAL BUY. 974 S. WESTERN.

LIBERTY $150. Snappy roadster, real buy. A-1 condition, 6 tires, lots of extras. Come looking. MA. 1716.

LINCOLN rdstr., 1926 mod. Latest 4-wheel brakes, run only 12,000 mi. Just like new. See this car. $2500. Lincoln Agcy. Colo. 6178. Pasadena.

We have several very fine buys in used closed Lincolns, Packard and other makes.

LINCOLN ROADSTER. LATE TYPE Driving fin. and all mechanically perfect. Only $475. Terms. 1261 S. Fig.

LINCOLN roadster, 7500 miles. $2650. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

MARMON SPEEDSTER In wonderful condition. A beautiful car for the discriminating vacationist. All ready for a cross-country run. Specially priced. HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO. 6455 Sunset Blvd. GR. 1171

MOON sport roadster, 1926 mod., looks and runs like brand new car. Has every possible extra, including double spotlights, double bumpers. Must sacrifice immediately. Easy terms. $2500 down. 507 S. Flower

MOON ARROWHEAD RDSTR. Run 7000 miles, had wonderful care, looks like new, mech. perf., good rubber, must sell. Price $950; terms. 1261 S. 12TH ST. DU. 6705.

MOON roadster, brand new car, never driven a mile. Sac. at tremendous dis. Accept car in trade. Terms arr. $283 dn. 507 S. Flower.

MOON SPORT RDSTR. 1925. NEW DUCO FIN. LOTS OF EXTRAS 1624 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6779.

MOON cabriolet rd. nearly new, big sac., terms. 1736 W. Adams. EM. 9854.

NASH ROADSTER, 1925 WONDERFUL CONDITION NICELY EQUIPPED $1250 WM. E. BUSH, INC. FIGUEROA AT 21ST. WE. 6411 OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS

NASH roadster. Overhauled and refinished & beautiful 2-tone green. Good tires and wheels, equipped. A real bargain. $425. 516 W. PICO.

NASH ADV. 6 sport. roadster. '25, $1195. Brand new balloons. Bank top cost $917. N. BONNIE BRAE. 1628 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6779.

NASH roadster, mechanically A1. Duco paint, 4 bargains, $45 down and terms. 1736 W. ADAMS. EM. 9854.

OAKLAND spt. roadster, used very little, can't be told from new. $225 dis. for quick sale. 1122 S. WESTERN. GL. 6801.

REO 26 ROADSTER, DE LUXE. From appearance this car looks like new, driven a very few miles. Liberal discount terms. GREER-ROBBINS. 434 W. Pico.

STAR rdstr., 1926, brand new, never driven a mile, sac., over $160 disc. Terms arr. $107 dn. 507 S. Flower

STAR roadster, late '25, new paint and & overhauled. Good tires. $135. WH. 2948.

STAR sport rdst., like new. Perfect. Sacrifice. $260. Owner. OL. 1216.

STUDE. rdstr., 1924. Looks new. Has special Duco finish. Lots of extras. Must sell. Priced remarkably low. Terms. FELTON MOTOR COMPANY 1245 So. Figueroa. WE. 5241.

STUDE. rdstr., late '24 sedan, original finish, etc. Just like new, cheap. Only $495 down. 4216 S. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER rdstr., '23, fin. A1 throughout, $295. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1066 S. Olive.

STUDE. 1925 big 6 road. Ready to go. Call HO. 2490.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 rdstr., 1926 model, like new. Only 12,000 miles with equipment sold for $1895. 40; our price $1695. A terrific bargain. WILLYS-KNIGHT PACIFIC CO. Sunset Blvd. at Vine. HO. 2961.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 rdstr. BRAND NEW. Never driven. Terms that will permit the substantial man owning it. General Automotive, 1238 S. Hill

WILLYS Knight 6-cylinder roadster. Looks like new. Cash like new, $1750; terms. Will take light car in trade. 1101 S. 11TH W. Washington.

WILLYS Knight '26 big 6 roadster. Like new. Extras. Must sacrifice. Owner, York 2444.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster. $350. Good tires & paint. Mech. guar. WOZZANT MOTORS 1201 S. Figueroa.

LATE '25 Buick roadster, new Duco paint, A1 shape, A buy, $435, trms. 117 W. PICO ST.

Sport Cars

CUNNINGHAM SPORT $1295

Beautiful, powerful car, has had excellent care, lots of tires perfect. Just overhauled. Reasonable. See MONKHOUSE. 1060 S. GRAND

DRUSENBERG Roomer sport. Owner leaving. Sac. $400. DR. 6790.

H.C.S. SPORT $495.

High grade good looking sport car in good condition. Repossessed. See MR. MONKHOUSE, 1060 S. GRAND

JORDAN light 8 sport rdst., 26, latest series, has bumpers & many other extras; looks br. new. Can't use, must sac. at once. Payments arranged. $895 dn. 507 S. Flower.

MOON sport rdstr., '26 model, sale and runs like brand new car, has every possible extra, including double spotlights, double-bar bumpers etc. Must sacrifice immediately. Easy terms. $300 down. 507 S. Flower.

PIERCE-Arrow 32, cost $7500, late '24, Run 21,000 miles, tires, sidemounted, plated tonneau, disc & wind wings. Same as new car. OX. 1942. Price $2500

PIERCE-ARROW 48 H.P. spec. built sport car for Richard Dix. Will sacrifice. Consider other car, terms. Address T. box 502, Times Branch.

STAR sport, model '25, practically new balloon tires, rear. HU. 2582 J

STUDEBAKER special sport, new rubber & wire wheels, $150 or best cash. 3972 S. Vermont. VE. 8594.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK master 6, 1926, four-passenger coupe, Lovejoy shocks, bumpers, $1495, terms. 1296 W. 39TH PLACE

BUICK Master 6 4-pass. coupe. Almost new, fully equipt. Mech. A-1. Guar. $295 dn. 1237 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes For Sale

BUICK six coupe in good condition. Driven by elderly widow who must leave city. $200 cash buys this bargain. No dealers. Call a.m., 815 W. 11TH ST.

BUICK '25 COUNTRY CLUB 5—Six tires and very fully equipped. Kelley Kar Co. 1234 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE. '22. Spec. $445. $145 dn. Car accepted. Redin, rear. Nickel pad. etc. "Millerized" cars. 1126 S. FIG.

BUICK 1926 coupe, Stand. 6, practically a new car. Every conceivable extra and priced to sell. $245 down. General Automotive, 1238 S. Hill st.

BUICK 1926 standard 6 coupe, 3-pass., almost new. Must sell. $1125. HE. 4187. 1436 Martel ave. Holly.

BUICK '24, 48 COUPE. $1245. NEW PAINT. CORDS. Kelley Kar Co. 1234 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 6 club coupe, '25, $1095. 1624 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6779.

BUICK coupe, 1926, good condition, 4-pass., $265. Va. 2460 or 769-464.

CADILLAC COUPE, 1926 4-PASS. ALMOST BRAND NEW. ONLY $2650 WM. E. BUSH, INC. FIGUEROA AT 21ST. WE. 6411. OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.

CADILLAC COUPE '59 Completely overhauled, new duco finish, brand new tires, looks like a new car. $250 down, bal. easy. 1829 S. Figueroa. WE. 6782.

CADILLAC Victoria coupe, V-59, $665, terms, original owner since new, upholstery and paint excellent. 124 W. PICO.

CADILLAC 5-pass. coupe, 1923, $1250 Good paint & mechanically good tires Easy terms. 1261 S. OLIVE.

CADILLAC coupe 45, $850 dn. 90-day guar. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

CHEVROLET coupe, '25, wonderful condition, driven little, priced low, several to choose from; can bought. All prices cut. FELIX CO. Chev. Dealers, 1066 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1924, like new, $361, cash $200, terms, 18 months, no dealers. Address P.O. Box 1076, L. A.

CHEV. 1924 coupe, 4-pass. this car is in very good condition throut. Only $196. Terms. $20 dn. TROY MOTOR SALES CO. 1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923 model, good condition, $175. 7933 Hillside av.

CHEVROLET coupe, latest model, including lots of extras. Private owners. $125 down. 1157 Venice Blvd.

CHEV. '24 coupe, original finish, mech. perfect, good tires, ready to go. $45 down. 2027 S. HOOVER.

CHEV. '23 coupe, new tires. Perf. A steal. $60 down. 2027 S. HOOVER.

CHRYSLER 88 coupe, 1926, 2-passenger. Almost brand new. Has double bumpers, extras. Must sell. $1195. Willing to sac. this beaut. coupe as a big discount. Liberal terms arranged. $2150 down. 507 S. Flower

CHEVROLET '23 coupe, low payment dn. Bal. $20.50 per mo. Wm. L. Hughson. 1001 S. Olive.

CHRYSLER '25 coupe, low payment dn. Bal. $64 per mo. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1247 S. Figueroa. WE. 6812

CHRYSLER cp. 2-pass. 58. Latest series. Brand new as if trimmed. Only $225 dn. Bal. 16 mo. 4216 S. Bdwy.

CLEVELAND coupe, brand new car, latest series, model 5ac. $995. Terms arr. $180 dn. 507 S. Flower.

DODGE 1925 coupe, just like new, balloon tires, and splendid mechanically. Only $525, terms to suit. TROY MOTOR SALES CO. 1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun.

DODGE bus, man's coupe, '25, $595. 1624 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6779.

DIANA "8" CABRIOLET 1926 model. Nearly new. RUNS ONLY 995 MILES Very unusual original and latest finish, balloon tires and natural wood wheels, beautiful upholstery. Will accommodate people nicely. A very substantial saving can be made on this car with easy terms. FELTON MOTOR COMPANY 1245 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 8241

DODGE late model, 10,000 miles. Balloon tires. Original finish. Terms. 1116 ARAPAHOE ST. DU. 8122.

DODGE coupe, '25, mod. Perf. every way. $375. 2 terms. 1032 W. 7TH. DR. 1449.

DODGE cpe. Sac. '25. Like new. Duco finish, part. every way. Going away. Must sell. $465. Tms. $95 & Vermt

DURANT coupe '25, guar. $150 dn. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

ESSEX COUPE. '26. Custom built, special upholstering & sport paint. Only $695. Terms. "Millerized" cars. 1045 S. FIG.

ESSEX COUPE. BRAND NEW. MUST BE SOLD TODAY. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. $60 DOWN. LIVE ST.

FORD coupe '24. Balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Guaranteed. $290. Open Evenings & Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1018 S. Main

FORD 1926 COUPE. Driven less than 6000 miles. 4-speed transmission, stabilizer, original finish, balloon tires. Looks like new. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY. Dodge Brothers Motor Car. 1524 S. Figueroa. Open Sundays

FORD COUPE '25. Repainted, new balloon tires, snubbers, dash light, spdmtr., undersling. Reconditioned & dan. Bal. $5 mos. J. A. NADEAU, Barg. Center Central & Slauson. HU. 2240

FORD coupe, '25, like new throughout. All India balloon tires, motormeter, speedometer, spotlight, every other extra. Private owner will sell cheap. 1145 W. 87TH PLACE.

FORD COUPE, 1926 MODEL $225. SELL ON TERMS. 942 S. HOPE ST.

FORD coupe, 1925, like new, balloon tires; Rexco gear, and bed, equipped for trip. Call after 4 Sunday. WA. 6584.

FORD coupe, 26 mod. Ball. tires, many extras, sacrifice $450. 214 No. Paso Blvd., Huntington Park.

FORD coupe, 1924, many extras, new paint, Mech A-1, 30-day guarantee. $295. 1124, 2182 W. Wash. Open eves. & Sunday.

FORD '23 coupe. Finish like new. Motor perfect. Many extras, including Rockstell; extra. $76 dn. BALDWIN LOT. 1174 S. Figueroa.

FORD coupe, '23, new duco paint, all kinds of extras. Cash price $200. Terms. Call Sunday. 943 S. NORMANDIE.

FORD, 1926 coupe, 2 months old. Perfect condition. Guaranteed. $495. Ford, J. BENJ. FAHY—Dealer. 1600 W. 8th.

FORD coupe, dandy car, only $50 down. PEARL MOTOR CO., 2264 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD coupe, '26, 3 mos. old, extras. Leaving city. $495. Apt. 16, 1718 W. 6th. Terms arr. Dr. 8452.

FORD '25 coupe, extras, sacrifice, $110, full price. 2416 E. 2ND ST. AN. 2587.

FORD COUPE, $495. Latest model, balloon tires. REEVE GARTZMANN, 1127 S. Olive

FORD, swell car, only $50 down. PEARL MOTOR CO., 2264 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD COUPE, '25. LOOKS LIKE NEW. $75 DN. BALANCE M.T. TERMS. 309 S. OLIVE ST.

FORD coupe, '24, wire wheels, Rockstell snub. Fine. $75 dn. JOHNSTON ST. Sunday or after 5 p.m.

FORD 23 model coupe, $175, balloon tires, $65 dn. $20 per mo. Wm. L. Hughson. 1001 S. OLIVE.

FORD coupe, late model, $50 dn. PEARL MOTOR CO. Guaranteed. 2264 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD coupe, '24, exc. cond. Many extras, leaving city. $92-764. 4163 MONROE.

FORD coupe, late '24, $295; terms. 205 E. 7TH.

FORD coupe, 26, 3 months old. Many Terms. 1563 E. 1ST ST.

FORD coupe, '24, $50 down. New paint. $245. S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, 1926. Nearly new. Will sacrifice. TH. 8429.

FORD coupe, 25 balloons, etc. Leaving Calif. $300. 1715 Ivar. Gl. 9116.

FORD coupe, like new. Leav. Cal. $250. 1715 IVAR. GL. 9116.

FORD coupe, 24. Rockstell. $95 dn. Extras. 3380 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD late '24 coupe. Every possible extra. Balloons. 556 W. Pico.

FORD '25 coupe. New tires. Car is perfect. $95 down. 2027 S. Hoover.

FORD coupe, '23, in excellent condition. $35 down. 1145 W. PICO.

FORD coupe '23. Good rubber. A real buy. $35 down. 2027 S. HOOVER.

FORD Coupe, '24. Exc. $245. 4216 S. Bdwy.

HUDSON COUPE, $295. A genuine bargain. Easy terms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1702 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326

HUPMOBILE straight 8 country club coupe, '25. Selling at a tremendous discount. Looks and runs like new. SPERL MOTOR CO. 16th & Figueroa. WE. 3821.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

HUP 8 Coupe, 1925, beautiful biege finish, balloon tires, practically new, spare and fully equipped, guaranteed. Small down payment. Bal. easy. HUPMOBILE USED CAR DEPT. 516 W. Pico. Open Eves. & Sun.

LINCOLN COUPE. GENUINE BARG. Willys-Knight Fltr., 16th & Olive.

MARMON COUPE 1924 Victoria model, beautiful Miami taupe duco paint job, and mechanically like new. Specially priced. Trade and terms. HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO. 6455 Sunset Blvd. GR. 1171.

MAXWELL coupe, 4-pass. New duco, 5 balloon type tires. Special today, $435, terms. REEVE GARTZMANN, 1127 S. Olive

MAXWELL, 4-pass. coupe, special-built body. Perfect cond. 5 good tires. Pays. 2322 W. 18th. BE. 1387.

MAXWELL 4-pass. cpe. 24 ser. Refinished. $285. 1049 S. Flower.

NASH 4-door coupe, 1926. Advance 6. This beautiful car is like new throughout. Fully equipped. Carries new-car guarantee. $495, terms. TROY MOTOR SALES CO. 1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

NASH 4-door coupe, 1926. Advance 6. this is like new in the interior & throughout. Fully equipped. Carries new car guarantee. $490 down. TROY MOTOR SALES 1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

OAKLAND '23 COUPE Business man's $395. REEVE GARTZMANN, 1127 S. Olive

OAKLAND coupe, just overhauled. A-1 cond. $145, terms. 7th & Wall st. Auto Park.

OAKLAND cpe., brand new '26, never been used. $100 dpe. Will take light car in trade. AN. 4618.

OLDS '26 coupe, only driven 2 mos. Positively cannot be told from new, balloon tires and fully equipped. Only $975, terms. Hurry. REEVE GARTZMANN, 1127 S. Olive

PACKARD straight 8 coupe, latest '25 series. Looks and runs like brand new car. Has balloon tires, disc wheels, bumpers, special paint and upholstery. De luxe model. Willing to sell at a sacrifice and accept your old car on trade. Payments arranged. $867 RO. FLOWER.

PACKARD 4-pass. coupe, straight 8, 1924. A beautiful and good automobile. Has every good thing. Many extras. Fully guaranteed. One of our real bargains. PACIFIC-SOWLAND PACIFIC CO. 1005 S. Figueroa. WE. 1501.

PACKARD, owner leaving city. Sacrifice at over $1000 discount, his nifty coupe, like new. P. C. GARAGE. 6th & L. A. St. after Sun. for week.

PAIGE 1926 Cabriolet Roadster. Will sacrifice equity. EM. 1188. 2456 W. WASHINGTON.

PERFECTED coupe, 4-passenger, 1924, absolutely faultless. Beautiful appearance, see to appreciate. Going east. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Can accept trade or terms. $55 NEW HAMPSHIRE. Apt. 102. FI. 1492.

PONTIAC cpe., 2 mos. old. Can't be told from new. Guar. $245. Disc. $45. WESTERN MOTOR SALES. GL. 6801.

REO COUPE, '25, LIKE NEW. WILL DEMONSTRATE. SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. ARRANGE TERMS. CALL AFTER 6 P.M. UN. 7695.

RICKENBACKER cpe., '24, a beautiful car priced right. Orig. paint, like new. Willys-Knight Dealers, 16TH & OLIVE.

ROAMER coupe, latest 1925 series, 2-pass. Looks like new. Has bumpers, hat, tires, disc whls., hydraul. brakes & other extras. Must sell at once. Terms arr. $1145 dn. 507 S. Flower.

ROLLIN coupe, 1925 model, 2-passenger. Looks new. Has special finish, disc wheels, bumpers, many other extras. Hydraulic brakes. Must sell at once. Terms arr. $1195 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STAR coupe, latest 1925 series, 2-passenger. Looks brand new. Has disc wheels, balloon tires, bumpers & every extra. Terms. Must sac. to close estate. Easy terms arr. $1150 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STAR cpetr., run 7000 mi. Many extras. Rub. paint & cords perf. $495. 1261 S. 12TH ST. DU. 6705.

STUDEBAKER big 6 coupe, '24, good paint & rubber, fully equipped. Mechanically A1. $1600. COURT MOTOR SALES (Cadillac Dealers) 901 S. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 2947.

STUDEBAKER 6, 6 cpe, 24 ser. Sac. $455. Terms. 1049 S. Flower.

STUDE. coupe, '24, Guar. $250 down. 1533 W. 7TH ST.

WILLS ST CLAIRE, sedan, 4-dr., '28 model. Almost new. Been in storage 18 mo. Sac. $885, $225 dn. Cost $2600. A wonderful buy. Owl Garage, 4216 South Broadway.

WILLYS-Knight 4-cylinder coupe. In wonderful shape. $1075; terms or cash. 1101 S 1116 W. Washington.

1924 FORD COUPE Good rubber, mechanically O.K. Price $295, terms. LAMBERT SALES CO., 1202 E. 9

Sedans for Sale

AJAX sedan, latest series, almost new take $195 down, come out here and you can buy this car. OWL GARAGE, 4216 S. Broadway.

AJAX (NASH LIGHT 6 SEDAN) Just nicely broken in. Run a.m. P. SHEFFIELD, 1061 S. Flower

AJAX '26 sedan. Sacrifice, fully equipped. Run fs wmiles. Like new. Leaving. $895. Terms. 3953 S. Vermont

BUICK sedan, 5-passenger, model 26. Driven only 6000 mi. Almost good as new, purchased May 21 this year. Spare tire & equipment. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 1716 W. Sun. WE. 4427 or call 526 S. Main Mon. TR. 8831. Ask for Miss Thomas.

BUICK 1926 MASTER SEDAN Run only 1400 miles, over $250 in extras. Cannot tell from new. Must sell. J. A. NADEAU, Barg. Center Central & Slauson. HU. 2240

BUICK, 1926 "Gold Seal" Sedan. Big discount. Easy terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT. 1122-28 So. Olive. Vandike 8122

BUICK master 6 sedan, 26. Less than 6000 miles, like new, guaranteed. Big sacrifice. See it at 7626 SANTA MONICA BLVD. GL. 5607.

BUICK 6 '25 brougham, low payment down. Bal. easy. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1247 S. Figueroa. WE. 6812

BUICK master 6 2-dr. sed., '25, $1195. Disc. wheels, bumprs., spare tire, etc. 1624 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 6779.

BUICK, Brougham, clean as new $1800 MADISON GARAGE AGENCY 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

BUICK '25 TOUR. SEDAN. $845. JUST LIKE NEW Kelley Kar Co. 1234 S. Figueroa.

BUICK sedan, Master 6, latest '24, balloon tires, been in storage, almost new, very cheap, take $275 down, bal. 15 mos. Garage, 4216 S. Bdwy.

BUICK 1926 Standard 6 sedan, 4-door, brand new, 1100 miles. Need money. $1? discount. Ph. GA. 6706.

BUICK '26 sedan, 5-pass., Master 6. Like new. Extra like brand new. Must sell. OX. 2785.

BUICK sed, latest '24, 4-wheel brakes Packard tires 6-cyl. Sacrifice. Take $65 down. 4216 S. Broadway.

CHANDLER '26 model, brougham, like new, only 4 mos. old, perfect, good rubber, paint, lots extr. $1200 dn. 1227 S. Figueroa

DUCK sed. 25, looks new, 5 tires. Guar. $400 dn. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC 61, 7-PASS. SEDAN A guaranteed car. Refinished in lacquer. New tires. Best-looking one in town for $2250. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS. FIGUEROA AT 21ST. WE. 6411 OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS

CADILLAC '23, 61-Z, 5-P. SEDAN. $1425. The popular close coupled model. Perfect in every particular. Cash or terms. See MR. MONKHOUSE. REPOSSESSED. 1060 S. Grand.

CADILLAC 5, brougham, latest series, looks brand new, driven very little, has bumpers, many other extras, must sacrifice at once; willing to accept car in trade. Terms arranged. $407 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC SEDANS & CADILLACS
23-61Z—7-pass. sedan $1450
23-61Z—5-pass. sedan $1750
23-61Z—2-pass. roadster $1350
HARMON & ATWOOD
2144-46 S. West Wash. FM. 7964

CADILLAC 7-p. sedan, 61-23, new paint, 5 good tires. Houndalline mechanically guaranteed. $1750. COURT MOTOR CO. (Cadillac Dealers) 901 S. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 2947.

CADILLAC 59 red. 5-pass. bl. class, new duco & tires. Wond. mech. cond. Unequaled at $750. 1222 S. WESTERN. GL. 6801.

CADILLAC 59 sedan, Westing. shocks, original finish. $250 dn. 1220 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC sedan V 61 type, excellent condition and easy terms. $1400. Phone owner, WH. 6181.

CADILLAC, new series, custom sedan. $2150. 1059 S. Fig. WE. 4114.

CHANDLER '26 sedan de luxe, every extra, everything, good as new. Must sell quick. 1216 W. 41ST ST.

CHANDLER '26 20th Century sedan, latest model, big discount. Terms. HERBERT CO. 1702 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326

CHANDLER sedan '23, rebuilt & guar. Easy terms. W. P. HERBERT CO. 1116 S. Flower TR. 1013

CHANDLER sedan 1925, fine shape. Owner sail. Must sell. Call 439 LINCOLN AVE., Glendale.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

CHANDLER, 1921 sedan, looks & runs fine. Has a lot of extra equipment. Good finish, perfect upholstery. Been in storage. Will sacrifice for $250, or trade for Ford. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET 1926 sedan. Fine original Duco "sport" finish, good tires, disteel wheels, etc. Low payment dn. Bal. easy. W. H. COOK. 1126 S. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET sedan '25 $525. A closed car bargain. Terms. WM. E. HERBERT CO. 1116 S. Flower TR. 1013

CHEVROLET sedans, '25 & '24, new tires, repaint, bgns., 30-day guar. $75 down. 1100 W. 7TH ST.

CHEV. sedan, late '25, run 2000 mi. A-1 cond. Disc wheels & extras. Cheap. Owner, 148 S. Eastman St.

CHRY

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

WIND UP

FOR JUNE

Special price inducements are being offered to help reduce our used truck stock this week. Our line is very complete and if you are interested at all, we advise you to come in NOW.

DUMPS

PIERCE-ARROW, 5-ton, good shape, INTERNATIONAL 5-ton, U. S. hoist FAGEOL, 4-ton, overhauled

FLATS

GRAHAM BROS. '26 1½ ton.....$1250
VICTOR '25, 3-ton, pneu.....$1250
INTERNATIONAL, 2 ton.....$ 750
INTERNATIONAL, 2½ ton.....$ 600
U. S. 2½ ton, stake.....$ 600
G. M. C., 1-ton, pneus.....$ 400
AUTOCARS, 1½ ton, choice...$ 100

MACKS

Best trucks made, bar none. We have them in all sizes and models. You want a MACK and this is your big chance.

MACK TRUCK CORP.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 419 E. 7. BR. 1054.

Trailers

BARGAINS IN USED & REBUILT TRAILERS

10 different sizes of two-wheel trailers for camping & commercial work.....$ 85 up
30 different sizes of 4-wheel trailers and all types of bodies from.....$150 up
Special buy for this week, Riverton "Herculess".....$540
We buy and repair all makes of trailers, all sizes and kinds of trailers for rent.
Write for our new catalog.
PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS,
701 E. 7th st.

UTILITY trailer, can be used to haul 4 horses. Pike made, about 1 yr. old. Used little. Call TU. 1571 or eves. HO. 1324.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 & 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1223 Central.

Automobiles for Exchange

BUNGALOW, comp. furnished, beautiful corner, Westwood, in exch. for car, diamonds or Beverly lots. Owner, OL. 5554.

$2,— in late mod. car, for $ qm. tour. Runs pd. MA. 2841. 1268 W. 2nd.

Automobiles Wanted

WELL-known oil operator and geologist has new drilling rig and well defined structure in Southern California desires to purchase a sedan automobile, used car. Must be in first class condition, either Packard, Marmon, Lincoln, Buick or Studebaker. Price must be reasonable. Will exchange lease on structure near well drilling worth several thousand dollars when oil is struck, for an acceptable automobile. Address FF, box 534, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE business man, residence Los Angeles, twenty-five years, desires to purchase used sedan automobile. Marmon or Buick preferred. Must be in perfect condition and priced right. Give full description and lowest price when answering. Address FF, box 526, Times Office.

ATTENTION, DEALERS. Need good car. Will pay $300 cash and give $450 paid-up membership in most ideal social club; 9-hole L.-A. course, beautiful club house, lake full base. Address A, box 555, Times Branch.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR. NO EQUITY NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2446 W. 43RD ST. PH. AX. 2218.

WANTED, '23, '24, '25, '26 Buick, Dodge, Chev., Ford, 5-Star, Chrysler, Hudson, Essex, Nash, Hupmobile, Willys-Knight, Overland, Whippet, Oakland, Pontiac, Marquette, Oldsmobile, Jewett, Reo, Star, Durant, Gardner, Franklin, Auburn, Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard, Marmon, Stutz, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Cunningham, Rolls-Royce, Minerva, Isotta, Hispano-Suiza, Mercedes, Renault, Delage, Delaunay-Belleville, Panhard, Voisin, Farman, Bugatti, Lorraine-Dietrich, Hotchkiss, Citroen, Peugeot, Rolland-Pilain, Ballot, Chenard-Walcker, Amilcar, Salmson, Bignan, Sizaire-Naudin, Rochet-Schneider, Berliet, Unic, Delahaye, Hudson-Super-Six

Realty and Business Investment Section

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1926)—1,562,307

WANT-AD INDEX

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HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

FOR SALE BY A. M. PARSONS
MANCHOCK PARK SPECIALIST
LOOK THESE OVER.
THEY ARE IN THE ORIGINAL MANCOCK PARK, THEREFORE "THE CREAM OF THE HARTH"
HOMES
9-ROOM SPANISH STYLE, 4½ BTHS. $22,500
10-ROOM ENGLISH BRICK, 4½ BTHS. $20,000
BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOME, 11th-2750 ..... $15,000
LARGE LAS PALMAS HOME, 75x180 ..... $22,500
GRAND HUDSON CORNER HOME, 100x194 ..... $75,000
PALATIAL GENTLEMAN'S HOME, 12 ROOMS, MAGNIFICENT, 110x185 ..... $125,000
LOTS
HIGHLAND AVE. 60x175, $30,000
COR. 3RD AND MUIRFIELD, 200x200 ..... $50,000
RIMPAU AVE., 100x253, $25,000
DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE WHO CONTEMPLATE SETTLING OR INVESTING IN BEAUTIFUL HANCOCK PARK WILL CONSULT THEIR BEST INTERESTS BY GETTING IN TOUCH WITH ME AT ONCE. THE ABOVE ARE A FEW CHOICE SELECTIONS. I WILL SATISFY YOU IN EVERY DETAIL. I LIVE THERE. AM SATURATED WITH ITS CHARM. YOU ONLY NEED TO LOOK. HANCOCK PARK WILL DO THE REST.
A. M. PARSONS, REALTOR, SELLS EVERYTHING IN HANCOCK PARK REALTY, 721 PACIFIC SOUTHWEST BANK BLDG.
TUcker 5095.

WHERE can you buy a Hewitt house? Designed by the late Harwood Hewitt, built by the organizationhere H. M. Holdaway. Inspiring permanentview. Averagne 2½ blocks from three arterial boulevards; to the north, west and south. Mediterranean type bungalow, stucco, entire roof tile; heavy construction. Two bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, screened pch., white tub, large shower; emergency stove room, circulating hot water system, unit gas furnace, garage with shop above, in basement; all outbuildings. Lawn front and rear, shrubbery, sprinkler system. Rear enclosed by substantial wire fence. A more livable home cannot be found. $15,000. 3217 S. OGDEN DRIVE. Will show Sunday.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY ON BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ

New 10-room Italian home, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 garages, on large lot. Highly desirable home with superb view of this. Priced right for quick sale. Owner needs money. Call Neal Walton and make an offer. Money will talk.
DUnkirk 2840.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME
NEAR L. A. HIGH
PRICE — $11,500 — PRICE

Three bedrooms, living and dining room, breakfast room, tile sink, French doors, large kitchen, tile sink, beautiful tile bath and shower, compact basement, garage; fine lot 84x186, with a fine lot of flowers and shrubbery; this is a wonderful home for the money. Terms.
1050 LE CLAIRE. Phone Mr. Davis, TUcker 5975. Eves. & Sun. 690-39.

A WONDERFUL HOME
8-rm. Spanish; a bargain; beautiful; in fine restricted dist. All large rms. 4 bdrms. with ample CLOSET spaces; 2 bths, extra lavatory and toilet 1st floor; dbl. gar. Grounds highly improved. Furniture cost over $40,000. Property well worth $45,000. Owner compelled to leave; will accept price for $36,000, with very liberal terms. OWNER, 3416 W. Washington. EM. 8172.

FUTURE ?
If you have any conception of value and future possibilities, listen to this

$9x185
On beautiful N. Martel ave., 4-rm. bungalow built by owner and occupant.

$13,500
Further information & appointment, call OL. 1121.

A REAL BUY
New. Just completed. French Normandie. 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 rms. & service porch. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, special terrazza finish, double garage. Bargain, $14,500. 164 So. La Jolla. Phone owner, WE. 2776. 4 blks. west of Fairfax, 4 blks. west of Wilshire.

LEAVING country, must sacrifice my 7-room bungalow, with big future, high-class neighborhood, all conveniences; best offer takes it; bring your check book; small cash down and easy terms. 3811 S. Gramercy Pl., Wilshire district. No agents. 4811 OAKWOOD AVE.

IN Wilshire-Fairfax tract, by owner. New 11-room modern duplex, exceptionally large rooms, Sanitas walls, hand decorations, mahogany finish, tile baths, maple floors, fireplaces; CHOICE SELECTIONS. I WILL SATISFY YOU IN EVERY DETAIL. LIVE THERE. AM SATURATED WITH ITS CHARM. YOU ONLY NEED TO LOOK. HANCOCK PARK WILL DO THE REST. A. M. PARSONS, REALTOR, SELLS EVERYTHING IN HANCOCK PARK REALTY, 721 PACIFIC SOUTHWEST BANK BLDG.
TUcker 5095.

WHERE can you buy a Hewitt house? Designed by the late Harwood Hewitt, built by the organizationhere H. M. Holdaway. Inspiring permanentview. Averagne 2½ blocks from three arterial boulevards; to the north, west and south. Mediterranean type bungalow, stucco, entire roof tile; heavy construction. Two bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, screened pch., white tub, large shower; emergency stove room, circulating hot water system, unit gas furnace, garage with shop above, in basement; all outbuildings. Lawn front and rear, shrubbery, sprinkler system. Rear enclosed by substantial wire fence. A more livable home cannot be found. $15,000. 3217 S. OGDEN DRIVE. Will show Sunday.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY ON BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ

New 10-room Italian home, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 garages, on large lot. Highly desirable home with superb view of this. Priced right for quick sale. Owner needs money. Call Neal Walton and make an offer. Money will talk.
DUnkirk 2840.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME
NEAR L. A. HIGH
PRICE — $11,500 — PRICE

Three bedrooms, living and dining room, breakfast room, tile sink, French doors, large kitchen, tile sink, beautiful tile bath and shower, compact basement, garage; fine lot 84x186, with a fine lot of flowers and shrubbery; this is a wonderful home for the money. Terms.
1050 LE CLAIRE. Phone Mr. Davis, TUcker 5975. Eves. & Sun. 690-39.

A WONDERFUL HOME
8-rm. Spanish; a bargain; beautiful; in fine restricted dist. All large rms. 4 bdrms. with ample CLOSET spaces; 2 bths, extra lavatory and toilet 1st floor; dbl. gar. Grounds highly improved. Furniture cost over $40,000. Property well worth $45,000. Owner compelled to leave; will accept price for $36,000, with very liberal terms. OWNER, 3416 W. Washington. EM. 8172.

FUTURE ?
If you have any conception of value and future possibilities, listen to this

$9x185
On beautiful N. Martel ave., 4-rm. bungalow built by owner and occupant.

$13,500
Further information & appointment, call OL. 1121.

A REAL BUY
New. Just completed. French Normandie. 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 rms. & service porch. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, special terrazza finish, double garage. Bargain, $14,500. 164 So. La Jolla. Phone owner, WE. 2776. 4 blks. west of Fairfax, 4 blks. west of Wilshire.

LEAVING country, must sacrifice my 7-room bungalow, with big future, high-class neighborhood, all conveniences; best offer takes it; bring your check book; small cash down and easy terms. 3811 S. Gramercy Pl., Wilshire district. No agents. 4811 OAKWOOD AVE.

IN Wilshire-Fairfax tract, by owner. New 11-room modern duplex, exceptionally large rooms, Sanitas walls, hand decorations, mahogany finish, tile baths, maple floors, fireplaces; CHOICE SELECTIONS. I WILL SATISFY YOU IN EVERY DETAIL. LIVE THERE. AM SATURATED WITH ITS CHARM. YOU ONLY NEED TO LOOK. HANCOCK PARK WILL DO THE REST. A. M. PARSONS, REALTOR, SELLS EVERYTHING IN HANCOCK PARK REALTY, 721 PACIFIC SOUTHWEST BANK BLDG.
TUcker 5095.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

OWNER MUST SELL!

Beautiful 7-room Home.
Spanish prohitecture, consisting of large living room, cathedral ceiling, entrance hall, big dining-room, three master bedrooms, two tile baths, tastefully decorated walls throughout, every wanted convenience in just the right size kitchen, porches, water system, sprinkling system front and rear, solid arched driveway, double garage, abundance of shrubbery, all on level half north of Pico Boulevard bus line, and located on high ground overlooking Circle Theater. All for $13,500, down payment $3,500, or good income home.
Owner, Mr. Jacobsen-Akorp Realty Co., 9194 WEST PICO BLVD.
Oregon 2191.

CARTHAY CENTER—Peculiar, exceptional; $4000 underprice. Beautiful new artistic home, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, two baths, individual shower; beautifully tiled; mantels and fixtures of the period. Decorating & arrangement perfect; double garage. Lot 50x140. Owner leaving; will sell for $13,500. Terms. Call at Chantry flat, 6511 Chantry pl. Open for inspection at 6511 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. All day Sunday. Price $13,500; $2000 down, balance like rent. Harvey McCarthy Co., 10 Carthay Center. Phone WH. 3412. Exclusive Agents.

$12,750. TERMS.
Positively the best buy, 1 short blk. of Wilshire, high lot, in distinctive Colonial home; 6 rms., 2 baths, tile; roll roof; everything else very best, including crystal chandeliers, marble fireplace, built-in bookcases and ice box; basement and electric ally controlled furnace. 2 fine bathrooms; large bedroom; panelled and Sanitas; sprinkling system in lawn. Everything you would find in a $15,000 home. Owner and builder on premises, 516 S. SPAULDING AVE., 4 blocks east of Fairfax. WH. 9997.

BEAUTIFUL home, 7 rooms, in Wilshire district; large Spanish architecture, finished in mahogany; reduced from $12,000 for quick sale ..... $11,000. Will take a good residence lot near school as part payment. Balance assume mortgage. This is on high ground on Mansfield among lovely homes; lot enclosed with ornamental fence. Best buy in Wilshire dist. M. K. & T. BROKERAGE, 702 Central Valley and Lake Bldg. Phone 24167.

REAL VALUE HERE
A new 5-rm. home in beautiful Century Center, 5 bdrms., very large, tile sink, tile bath, 2 tile baths; 3-car garage. Located in highest restricted portion of tract; owner has cut price for quick sale to $10,750; 10% down, balance like rent. $100 BARROWS DRIVE, first west of Fairfax ave. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
12 rms., 2-sty. home, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2½ baths, 2 living rms., tile fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, 2-car garage, 60-ft. lot. Ideal for large family; exclusive boarding school. Practically new; cost $20,000. Sell this week for quick sale. Open for inspection at 6270 W. 3RD ST. Owner, 1141 S. WESTMORELAND BLVD. Will take some exchange.

FOR SALE: Hancock Park specialist. Read ad of Parsons today, offering a choice selection of homes and lots in this exquisite residential subdivision. Don't miss it, for further details call A. M. PARSONS, 721 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg. Tucker 5095.

CLOVERDALE NEAR WILSHIRE
4-RM. STUCCO WITH PATIO
$4500—$1500 DOWN
TILE BATH, TIFFANY WALLS
LOT ALONE WORTH $4500
NEAR CAR-LINE & STORES
PAYMENTS $35 MO. ON T. D.
OWNER ON JOB. 6271 CO. OL. 9880

If you are interested in owning fine home in the choice of Hancock Park, will make special inducements for short time only. Near building on June 30, 1st & 4th. Buys that cannot be duplicated. HARRY H. BELDEN CO., Larchmont at 3rd. 4th floor. GR. 2191.

FOR SALE: Terms, stucco bungalow, modern, 2 bdrms., garage & servants' quarters. N. Marlowe ave. Beverly. Price $7500; $3000 will handle. See MAGNUS, or HERRE, BORTON & BOYER
300 Sun Bldg. TR. 5021.

SACRIFICE if sold this week. Bring your check; best offer takes it. 5-room modern house on ½ lot, first-class neighborhood; South cash down & easy terms. Don't miss this opportunity. Must sell. 5200 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

5 RMS., $500, $15 mo., including 7% interest, all built-in features, fenced, garage, chicken yard, shrubbery; street work all in; near 3 churches, 2 schools, car line and Holly. bus. Price $4750. 1 blk. to Glendale Blvd. 2916 POTOMAC AVE.

$15,000—7 ROOMS, Carthay Center, $24,000—9 rooms, Hancock Park. $18,000—7 rooms, Hancock Park. These houses are Spanish type. Take lot as 1st payment.
NAT HOLAHIRD CO.
MA. 2707. 928 Pac. Finance Bldg.

RENTER'S new 5-rm. dbl. NO. side, leased for $60 mo. Rent guaranteed for 2½ yrs.; full couple only $1400; $300 cash, $35 mo. Owner, 1119½ S. BEDFORD, nr. Pico & Spruce Bd. Owned. DU. 8181; 514012

FOR SALE: 3227 Opal street, $2300. Small payment down, balance rent. For substantial cash payment will reduce price. This is a rare bargain. JOHN M. WELLMAN, 423 Security Bldg. TU. 3444.

NEW 5 room, latest design, Spanish stucco, owner must sacrifice for quick sale, $4600. Small payment down, balance rent. Beat this if you can. 2416 MARVIN AVE., 1 block so. of W. Wash.

$4700 SMALL cash payment, new 5-rm. modern in every respect, large rms., rms., walks, trees, all; must be seen; shower, fancy tile bath, built in tubs, 15-yr. roof. Let 4 to 6% on balance. School & cars at 2942 GRACIA ST., L. A.

WILSHIRE-Fairfax dist., 8-story, 7 rms., beaut. English type home, 3 bedrms., 2 ba., 1 shower, tex. firepl. Hdwd. flrs., dbl. gar. Drive to $16 BARROWS DRIVE, first west of Fairfax ave. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
12 rms., 2-sty. home, 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2½ baths, 2 living rms., tile fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, 2-car garage, 60-ft. lot. Ideal for large family; exclusive boarding school. Practically new; cost $20,000. Sell this week for quick sale. Open for inspection at 6270 W. 3RD ST. Owner, 1141 S. WESTMORELAND BLVD. Will take some exchange.

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CLOVERDALE NEAR WILSHIRE
4-RM. STUCCO WITH PATIO
$4500—$1500 DOWN
TILE BATH, TIFFANY WALLS
LOT ALONE WORTH $4500
NEAR CAR-LINE & STORES
PAYMENTS $35 MO. ON T. D.
OWNER ON JOB. 6271 CO. OL. 9880

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FOR SALE: Terms, stucco bungalow, modern, 2 bdrms., garage & servants' quarters. N. Marlowe ave. Beverly. Price $7500; $3000 will handle. See MAGNUS, or HERRE, BORTON & BOYER
300 Sun Bldg. TR. 5021.

SACRIFICE if sold this week. Bring your check; best offer takes it. 5-room modern house on ½ lot, first-class neighborhood; South cash down & easy terms. Don't miss this opportunity. Must sell. 5200 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

5 RMS., $500, $15 mo., including 7% interest, all built-in features, fenced, garage, chicken yard, shrubbery; street work all in; near 3 churches, 2 schools, car line and Holly. bus. Price $4750. 1 blk. to Glendale Blvd. 2916 POTOMAC AVE.

$15,000—7 ROOMS, Carthay Center, $24,000—9 rooms, Hancock Park. $18,000—7 rooms, Hancock Park. These houses are Spanish type. Take lot as 1st payment.
NAT HOLAHIRD CO.
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$4700 SMALL cash payment, new 5-rm. modern in every respect, large rms., rms., walks, trees, all; must be seen; shower, fancy tile bath, built in tubs, 15-yr. roof. Let 4 to 6% on balance. School & cars at 2942 GRACIA ST., L. A.

6-RM. Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 3-car garage. Located in highest restricted portion of tract; owner cuts price for quick sale to $10,750; 10% down, balance like rent. $100

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEVERLY DRIVE

NEAR WILSHIRE
SECOND BLOCK

COUNTRY CLUB

TWO BEST DOUBLE CORNERS ON THIS ACTIVE THOROFARE.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

TRAV. COR. OF PECK DR. AT CAR. OF DALE. SEE AT THESE & CALL US.

ARDEN DRIVE

BELOW THE MARKET
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE LOCATION NORTH OF CARMELITA.

ENTIRELY TO OTHER BROKERS

J. FORD & L. K. SMALL, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE SECUR. BLDG.
9441 WILSHIRE AT TENTH
TELEPHONE TU. 6644.

$11,250
BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. SPANISH STUCCO
Large living and dining rooms, beautiful decorations throughout; 2 tile baths and breakfast room; lovely enclosed garden with pergola and pond (and) garage.
2326 Cash Will Handle.
This place is brand-new, never occupied, and is offered at a price far less than it is worth.
You will be charmed as if by the touch of fairy fingers of a Spanish castle.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bev. Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY.

WANTED
Two-story home in Beverly Hills north of Santa Monica Blvd., not to exceed $25,000; must have at least four bedrooms and three baths, where owner will occupy same. Must be in Beverly Hills district, valued at $19,000, as per agreement. Party can make immediate deposit.
Call Mr. Carter, Mr. Miller
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Agents
Beverly Drive at Carmelita, Beverly Hills
OXford 6171

DOHENY CORNER
171x115 TO ALLEY
This income corner is for immediate sale. First corner south of Doheny Drive. Ad. and application with very easy terms.
Call MR. RILEY.

CORNER
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
LONG RESTRICTIONS—
$16,750
Southwest corner of First and Plymouth. High ground, magnificent view site in choice neighborhood. Priced to sell immediately. Call Mr. Carter.

RESIDENCE
$32,500
LOT—$12,[illegible]
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, guest bedroom and study, two maids' rooms and baths. Partly furnished. Partly to make immediate deposit. Mr. Miller.
Call Mr. Carter, Mr. Charles
BENNETT & CHARLES,
1217 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Calif.
OXford 2104.

TWO RESIDENTIAL BARGAINS
Both are in second block north of Santa Monica Blvd.

Open to private at $11,500 (1/2 cash) and the other at $12,000 (1/2 cash).
These are located on two of the finest streets in Beverly Hills and is on the west side of Beverly and the other on the east side. One of the most beautiful lower sections of these particular streets.
They are greatly improved and decorated throughout. Immediate possession. Owners are ready to accept offers. QUICK ACTION IS NEEDED!
Exclusive Agents, Open Sunday.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bev. Hills,
436 N. Beverly Dr. OXford 1131

$39 Elm Drive
Income house, 3 bedrooms, two baths.
$49 S. OAKHURST DR.
7-room English stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oak floors, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, Frost house with many modern features.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
McCABE REALTY CO.
514 Guaranty Bldg. GL. 102.
HOLLYWOOD

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Located on the west side of Linden Dr. on beautifully landscaped lot 80x150. 5 rooms with bedroom, 2 baths, living room has sun porch. Priced under duplication cost and has just been reduced as owner is going East. Will be very glad to make appointment to see this convenient property call C. C. Bennett, Jr.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

JUST COMPLETED
14-ROOM BUNGALOWS
Situated on LINDEN DRIVE
This is Windsor Boulevard, in the most exclusive residential section of Beverly Hills
Let us show you and give you terms and terms like rent.
Exclusive Agents for BEVERLY HILLS
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bev. Hills
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

NEW COMPLETED
14-ROOM BUNGALOWS
Situated on LINDEN DRIVE
This is Windsor Boulevard, in the most exclusive residential section of Beverly Hills
Let us show you and give you terms and terms like rent.
Exclusive Agents for BEVERLY HILLS
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bev. Hills
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

BEST BUSINESS CORNER ON WILSHIRE BLVD.
Close to Country Club Drive. Beverly Drive is opening up for business. Wilshire will be opened to the public as a boulevard. Beverly Hills and its further growth is the direction of Wilshire will be opened to the public as a boulevard. Beverly Hills and its further growth is the direction of Wilshire will be opened to the public as a boulevard. Beverly Hills and its further growth is the direction of Wilshire will be opened to the public as a boulevard.
Open Sunday. See Mr. Brainard of Bev. Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OXford 2104.

$12,500 SMALL SITE $15,000
OVERLOOKING
HAROLD LLOYD'S ESTATE
Wonderful view lot—high, level, 126 ft. rear. Right in Beverly Hills section. See this at once. Owner obliged to sell. Phone building site specialist
Ramsay.

LOU ROSE, Inc.
Cor. Bev. Dr. & Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 2111.

DOHENY DRIVE BUSINESS
A REAL BARGAIN
50-ft. business lot, near Wilshire Blvd. on Doheny. Price $13,500, terms. E. J. BROWN, Realtor, 224 N. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills. OXford 2702.

BURTON & CO., Ph. OX. 1054.
Beverly Dr. at Wilshire.
3432 Wilshire Blvd.

IN THE TRIANGLE
Lot on Rodeo Dr. 51 ft. south of Sta. Monica, for $11,000, $4,000 cash, 2 yrs. bal. 7 per cent. A terms are very easy to suit purchaser. Let's get together. I KNOW BEVERLY HILLS.
G. C. BENNETT
1224 Sta. Monica Boulevard
Beverly Hills, Calif.
OXford 2104. Res. Phone WEbster 1212
R. V. COPELIN, Broker.

REAL BUY
In Beverly Hills, 3 blocks south of Wilshire, 2 blocks west of Beverly, beautiful English home, beautifully furnished, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, breakfast room, garage, servant's room, bath and lavatory. Price $11,500, terms. Call Mr. Brainard at Beverly Hills office, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

$11,000
Bedroom tile bath with shower, toilet, seat, real fireplace.

Bedroom, tile bath with shower, toilet seat, real fireplace.
$11,000
Bedroom tile bath with shower, toilet seat, real fireplace.

$11,000
Bedroom tile bath with shower, toilet seat, real fireplace.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bev. Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME UNDER $14,000
WE HAVE TWO
Buyers who want a bungalow with extra bedroom, and one with sleeping porch. Must be in Beverly Hills and east of Canon Dr.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bev. Hills, 436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

$11,000
Bedroom tile bath with shower, toilet seat, real fireplace

APARTMENT, FLAT PPTY.—For Sale and Exchange

APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAIN
FOR SALE
Elegant new apt. house. Finest section in entire city. Comp. furnished. Income $18,500 per yr. Price $90,000. This is 18% gross on your money. Where can you beat it? Call Mr. Jones with

O. A. VICKERT & CO.
306 Hillstreet Bldg. 215 So. Hill. Trinity 6451.

HIGH CLASS
10-rm. duplex just completed & one-half rented for one year at a good price. Concrete street, sewer, school, stores & transportation one-half blk. Price $20,000. $4,000 equity. Might trade. 343 SO. STCAMORE. Owner. RO. 8719.

FOR SALE
Nr. 7th & Hoover, ten-rm. house on a 60x150 lot. This is a real buy at $26,000. Let is sound for Sale and apartments. Lot easily worth $1000 a ft. Call MR. JONES, Trinity 6451.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

CORNER store building, 2 stores and 2-family flat building, 5 rooms each. Close in. Good income. Price $17,000.

3-story brick store and hotel building, 2 blocks west downtown Broadway. Leased. Good rental. Price $20,000.

2-story new store building, northwest. Leased $400 per month. price $35,000. Take vacant lot part trade.

3-story brick store and hotel building right down town. Leased 3 tenants $300 per month. Price $39,000. Against same $25,000.

Down town corner, 99-year lease, improved with new 3-story brick building, 24x70 fronting on 3 stores. Low rent. Price $90,000, mortgage $55,000. Part trade local or eastern for $55,000 equity.

2-story corner brick bank, store, lodge and office building. Leased Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, Pathway Co. etc. Big income. Price $135,000. Against same $72,500. Trade for equity.

Business block on Spring St., 56-ft. frontage near 6th. Good rentals. Price $225,000.

4-story brick store and income property building. Lot 110'x264'. Price $750,000. Mortgage $350,000. Trade for acreage, etc., for equity.

Downtown stores for lease on Broadway, 5th St., 6th St., 7th St., Hill, Olive, Grand & Flower, etc.

Long term ground lease on Olive, Grand, Hope, Flower & Figueroa, 6th St., also 7th St. near Figueroa.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
202-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7-Seventh.
TU. 5471. Phones TU. 4314.

OWNER LEAVING JULY 17
BIG SACRIFICE IN
IMPROVED HOLLYWOOD
BUSINESS CORNER
Corner 111 feet on Sunset Blvd improved with six storerooms, all leased, rent terminating January $275 per mo. 1st mtg. $16,000.
Here is the opportunity of securing in the path of progress improved business property at $245 per foot. Price $29,500. The best buy on Sunset Boulevard. Owner, 4409 Sunset. Phone Ole. 2410.

WESTERN AVE. STORES
AT LESS THAN LOT VALUES
Strategic location just north of 3rd street. Lot 40x140, improved with solid brick building rented to substantial tenants.
Right on the part-of-foot value in this section, and make your offer. LESS THAN $60,000.
OWNER, 7218
633 South Western avenue.
WA. 9371 Phones WA. 7329

MUST BE SOLD
REDUCED FROM $750 TO $600 FT.
Think of buying West 4th st. frontage now! Ambassador Hotel and Gage Park adj. There are millions of dollars worth of improvements near and adjacent to this property. This is a safe buy. Call Mr. Laack or Mr. Blair.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2300. 2801 W. 8th st.

$25,000 EASY TERMS, 7TH ST.
st. lot and 1-story brick building, 40x125 to alley. Incumbrance $14000, due May 1927, at 5%. Two stores in front and 3 sleeping rooms or machine shop in rear. Call Mr. Brent.

W. L. BRENT & CO.
415 Financial Center Bldg.
TR. 6164.

ONE of the best buys in a growing community. Corner of Vermont ave. and Fifth ave. Property in this vicinity selling for from $500 to $1000 per foot. Lot 81 ft. on 5th, 165 ft. on 5th ave. with 2 room house. Property worth $10,000; need money, and will sacrifice for $7,500. $1,500 cash will handle. 1116 Crocker Bldg. VA. 8540 or VA. 7211.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION
Just took in on trade 14 choice business lots on Western avenue and 77th Street, at $9500. Size 50x110 to alley. We don't specialize in this district. Brokers advise a bargain at $6000. For quick turnover we can deliver at $4800 cash. Actual, easy. BUCKLEY CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WI. 1123

BUSINESS INCOME CORNER
$5000 CASH
On car, brick, 2-story & str. Rent. Let $24x145. Will take clear lower floor or 2 flats up to $5000. Price $20,000. Mortgage $10,000. Trade for vacant lot. Owner, 2000 W. 7th st. Wilshire 4500 & Vermont 30-3471.

STORE BLDG. Hollywood
New, cement floor, living rms. Bathrm. Right for factory, bakery or garage. Lot 50x132. Price $4,250. $1,000 cash. $42.50 per month. 1256 N. RIVERSIDE DR. CA. 6925.

BUSINESS CORNER—Lot 100x135, S.W. cor. Adams & Normandie. 1 unit, cor. 2 flats on Melrose & 2 on Harvard. Terrazzo front income, 2 story, brick and steel store bldg. Income $7,000. Cal. owner will trade for income in N.E. cor. Los Washington near Crenshaw, income $7000. Make offer. OWNER, 1037 W. ADAMS.

CORNER LOT 100x118
CHOICE LOCATION
FOR GAS STATION
TWO MAIN BLVDS.
PRICE $4750.
EASY TERMS.
E. J. HAMPTON HOBY, 0469.
1127 N. WESTERN AVE.

BUSINESS CORNER SACRIFICE
W. 7th st. frontage. Rich in retail trade. 110 ft. frontage. Ripe for immediate improvement. Priced right for quick sale. Satisfactory terms. See Mr. Harper.
TOM HUMES REALTOR,
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1148.

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION
Monday, June 28, 2 P.M. at 4861 N.W. corner 29th and Western ave. Southwest corner 49th ST.
Mission domestic bungalows.
Highest approved bidder sets it.
Willis Land Co. E. M. Banks, Agt.

VERMONT AVE. BARGAIN
Do you know that you can buy 50-ft. frontage on Vermont ave. for $4500, terms. Has a 7% income right now. Big future profit. TR. 4799.

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN
West 9th nr. cor. Vermont, can sell at bargain price. Has modern bungalow to $12,000 as part.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 3720

BEST BUY ON WASHINGTON BLVD.
60-ft. frontage between Culver City & Venice. 2% below value for quick sale. Convenient terms.
CARLETON BURKE
SR. 1718 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SANTA MONICA
Supreme corner in the heart of business blocks. Very low price for few days. See WILSHIRE BLVD. REALTY CO.
CALIFF & FLAVELL, 1017 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

FLORENCE AVE.
100x140 feet of Florence, 100x140 cash; balance 3 years. Worth double. 7112 S. BROADWAY.

LARGE lot on Wilshire near Lucerne, Hollywood, 300 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 6566.

W. Adams cor. on car line, $140 ft. $7500 to handle. $100 ft. under mkt. Also trade S.E. 4-rm. bung. $4000.

WILSHIRE duplex apt. dist. lot. La Brea, $1600. Owner, DU. 2212.

29-FT. PICO COR. NR. FRUERS RD.
$10,000. $1000 cash.
Balance easy. 5000 W. PICO.

99-YR. lease, or prop. with or without lease. Hollywood Blvd., cor. Western. Gr. 2696. 420 TAFT BLDG.

BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO ONE TENANT 10 YRS. $14000 NNN BARGAIN. $40,000. TERMS. EM. 8272

SAN Pedro st. bus. lot, 10x130, near Florence ave. worth $1500. Sacrifice, $1100. BROWN, 1196.

MOD. brick bldg., 891 W. 11. 4 stores, lot 40x129. Reduced to $39,500. Agts. list. OWNER, DU. 7471.

CEMENT block bldg., 2 stores, 7 rms., 40x70 ft. Geo. S. Palmiter, 1142 Eastern ave., Belvedere Gardens.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
BOUGHT TODAY
WILL SHOW QUICK PROFIT

MAPLE AVE. INCOME—
A CORNER, TOO, SHOWING 10 PER CENT NET INCOME, ONLY $7500 REQUIRED TO HANDLE IT.

FLOWER STREET—
BETWEEN 17TH AND 8TH, $4500 PER FOOT. ABOUT 1-3 CASH.

OLIVE STREET—
NEAR NINTH, FOR $3000 A FT. ONE-THIRD CASH, ANOTHER PIECE FULLY IMPROVED, NEAR 9TH. $6000 PER FOOT.

BEVERLY HILLS—
WE HAVE CHOICE 55-FT. LOT ON BEVERLY DR., JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., FOR GROUND LEASE, 5, 10 OR 25 YEARS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
50 FT. ON IMPERIAL STREET, BELOW VALUATION OF FOUR YEARS AGO. $6500 WILL HANDLE

PHONE TRinity 6134.
SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
204 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

OVER 12% NET, PLUS SAFETY
$200,000—Busy Wilshire intersection 164x210, improved with artistic concrete bldg., all LEASED to established tenants, including TWO CHAINS. Handsome income NOW, plus certain future REALTY PROFIT. A pickup if you have around $100,000 cash; might consider up to $150,000 trade for good income lot; see MR. LIND.

$37,500—Master story site 100x140, close in, improved with handsome 2-story bldg., ALL LEASED to "like-very good" tenants including WESTERN UNION, PACKARD MOTOR AUTO SUPPLY, $40,000 handled; over 12% net NOW, secure as higher grade 5% bonds. INCREASING IN VALUE DAILY! see MR. BARNES.
"Courtesy to Brokers."

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
716 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451

SACRIFICE 6TH ST. CORNER
NEAR WESTERN AVE.
$650 PER FT.
Think of buying a West 6th st. corner at the above price. A corner on Western & 6th st. sold recently for $500,000. The above price includes the improvements. Call Mr. Laack for this bargain.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2300. 2801 W. 8th st.

TWO good business properties, 1319 So. Hope st. 1-story brick bldg. Rent $275 per mo. 50x158 owners on alley, $60,000. Your own price.

100x204 on new Third st. Income $2,500. Make 10% profit when Third st. is cut through.
HARRY G. HOLABIRD CO., Exclusive Agt. 823 Pac. Finance Bldg.
MA. 1783.

FOR SALE—99-YEAR LEASE
Corner within one block of Parker Bros. new store, fully improved, with five-story hotel & stores, showing fine income and sure to double in value. 10-year mortgage, $75,000. Lease & bldg. appraised $280,000. Will take $125,000 for equity or might accept some good property. Courtesy to brokers. MR. HILLIARD
C. H. McWilliams Co., TU. 6698.

ATTRACTIVE STORES
WEST JEFFERSON STREET,
$11,500
$4500 CASH, BAL. VERY EASY.
Just completed, two store rooms on corner lot 62x114 to 20-ft. alley. Corner store 32x80, double frontage. 7%. Phone owner, Ole. 4164.

MAIN st. cor., 182x132 to alley, close in. Owner must sell. Only $17,000. $4000 cash. 4378 S. BROADWAY.

SUPERIOR STATION CORNER
104x110 to 18-ft. alley. W. AVE. nr. Vernon ave. NE. 2171, suite 21.

WHITTIER BLVD. cor. brick store & big apt. Sacrifice at $14,500 cash. Let us show you. AN. 2185.

JEFFERSON corner near Moe. Will trade equity for clear. AX. 2567 or OL. 8497.

WESTERN Ave., 50 ft. business lots, 50-ft. frontage between Culver City & Venice. 2% below value for quick sale. Convenient terms.
CARLETON BURKE
SR. 1718 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SANTA MONICA
Supreme corner in the heart of business blocks. Very low price for few days. See WILSHIRE BLVD. REALTY CO.
CALIFF & FLAVELL, 1017 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

LUTHER T. MATO, INC.
Expert building specialists
Apartments, hotels, stores.
Free preliminary plans.
Financing from $30,000 up.
Established 1909. Bank refs.
631 Black Bldg. Mill at 4th.
Phone TRinity 1821.

$40,000 MTG.—$12,000. Terms. Brick warehouse with offices. Delivery platforms, over track, garage, 70x200 sq. ft. land 14,000 sq. ft. bldg. 100 ft. trackage. East First st. sale or exchange.
W. L. BRENT & CO.
415 Financial Center Bldg.
Trinity 6164.
MEMBER EXCHANGE BUREAU

VINE ST. CORNER
Best investment you can make.
130x132 to alley.
Priced Right.

JACOB STERN & SONS
601-3 Haas Bldg.

SO. VERMONT AVE. CORNER
6-ROOM MODERN HOME
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Room for 4 INVESTMENT.
YOURS FOR $15,000.
$5000 CASH.
E. J. HAMPTON HOBY, 0469
1127 N. WESTERN AVE.

INVESTORS, builders, realtors. Beautiful site for hotel or apts. Central loc., Hollywood area. Will subdivide etc. liberal. BUCKLEY CO., Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WI. 1123

BUSINESS INCOME CORNER
$5000 CASH
On car, brick, 2-story & str. Rent. Let 24x145. Will take clear lower floor or 2 flats up to $5000. Price $20,000. Mortgage $10,000. Trade for vacant lot. Owner, 2000 W. 7th st. Wilshire 4500 & Vermont 30-3471.

STORE BLDG. Hollywood
New, cement floor, living rms. Bathrm. Right for factory, bakery or garage. Lot 50x132. Price $4,250. $1,000 cash. $42.50 per month. 1256 N. RIVERSIDE DR. CA. 6925.

BUSINESS CORNER—Lot 100x135, S.W. cor. Adams & Normandie. 1 unit, cor. 2 flats on Melrose & 2 on Harvard. Terrazzo front income, 2 story, brick and steel store bldg. Income $7,000. Cal. owner will trade for income in N.E. cor. Los Washington near Crenshaw, income $7000. Make offer. OWNER, 1037 W. ADAMS.

CORNER LOT 100x118
CHOICE LOCATION
FOR GAS STATION
TWO MAIN BLVDS.
PRICE $4750.
EASY TERMS.
E. J. HAMPTON HOBY, 0469.
1127 N. WESTERN AVE.

BUSINESS CORNER SACRIFICE
W. 7th st. frontage. Rich in retail trade. 110 ft. frontage. Ripe for immediate improvement. Priced right for quick sale. Satisfactory terms. See Mr. Harper.
TOM HUMES REALTOR,
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1148.

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION
Monday, June 28, 2 P.M. at 4861 N.W. corner 29th and Western ave. Southwest corner 49th ST.
Mission domestic bungalows.
Highest approved bidder sets it.
Willis Land Co. E. M. Banks, Agt.

VERMONT AVE. BARGAIN
Do you know that you can buy 50-ft. frontage on Vermont ave. for $4500, terms. Has a 7% income right now. Big future profit. TR. 4799.

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN
West 9th nr. cor. Vermont, can sell at bargain price. Has modern bungalow to $12,000 as part.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 3720

BEST BUY ON WASHINGTON BLVD.
60-ft. frontage between Culver City & Venice. 2% below value for quick sale. Convenient terms.
CARLETON BURKE
SR. 1718 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILSHIRE BLVD. SANTA MONICA
Supreme corner in the heart of business blocks. Very low price for few days. See WILSHIRE BLVD. REALTY CO.
CALIFF & FLAVELL, 1017 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

FLORENCE AVE.
100x140 feet of Florence, 100x140 cash; balance 3 years. Worth double. 7112 S. BROADWAY.

LARGE lot on Wilshire near Lucerne, Hollywood, 300 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 6566.

W. Adams cor. on car line, $140 ft. $7500 to handle. $100 ft. under mkt. Also trade S.E. 4-rm. bung. $4000.

WILSHIRE duplex apt. dist. lot. La Brea, $1600. Owner, DU. 2212.

29-FT. PICO COR. NR. FRUERS RD.
$10,000. $1000 cash.
Balance easy. 5000 W. PICO.

99-YR. lease, or prop. with or without lease. Hollywood Blvd., cor. Western. Gr. 2696. 420 TAFT BLDG.

BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO ONE TENANT 10 YRS. $14000 NNN BARGAIN. $40,000. TERMS. EM. 8272

SAN Pedro st. bus. lot, 10x130, near Florence ave. worth $1500. Sacrifice, $1100. BROWN, 1196.

MOD. brick bldg., 891 W. 11. 4 stores, lot 40x129. Reduced to $39,500. Agts. list. OWNER, DU. 7471.

CEMENT block bldg., 2 stores, 7 rms., 40x70 ft. Geo. S. Palmiter, 1142 Eastern ave., Belvedere Gardens.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

REAL BUYS

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. cor., improved 3-sty. bldg. Income $7200 per yr. Lot 78x140. Takes $35,000 cash.

We have a large cor., 100x140, improved with beautiful bldg., cont. 9 stores, all leased to good tenants. Inc. $12,000. A real location and a cor. you can be proud to own. Takes $50,000 cash to handle.

HILL ST., so. of 3rd st. 4-sty. bldg. Income $18,372 per yr. Excellent tenants. A real downtown buy. Takes $60,000 cash. Call Mr. Smith.

S. W. COR. ADAMS & VICTORIA. 100x150. Look this over; it's cheap at $35,000. ½ cash.

N. W. COR. MELROSE & HUDSON, 135x255. Will stand improving. Check values against this price of $35,000, ½ cash.

Call Mr. Claud Edwards.

JOHN L. PLUMMER & COMPANY
519 S. Western. Phone WA. 2509.

WEST SIXTH ST.
86-foot frontage near Ingraham St. Nominal income $300 per mo.
Price $50,000.
Only $10,000 to handle.
CALL O'BRIEN
JAS. J. DONAHUE
Cor. Wilshire & Western. DR. 4951

FAIR OAKS AVE.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
1105 N. Fair Oaks Ave.
PASADENA
AT AUCTION
Wed., June 30th, 11 A.M.
Lot about 70x188.
C. E. O'CONNOR & SON.
WA. 8174. Auctioneers. TR. 1061.

FIGUEROA ST., 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE, near West 7th, wonderful future for this location, low rental, reasonable building requirements. This will be a money maker.

FLOWER ST., 60 ft. For sale. Ground lease, or will build for tenant. Low price and terms.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
912 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 3720.

ZONED for light mfg., 66-ft. on Mission Road, opp. Gen. Hospital; extending 247 ft. to Richmond (newly paved), new brick bldg. on Mission, residence on Richmond, owner on premises. 1101 Mission rd.

THREE leases 99-yr.; corner on 8th st. About 3 blks. w. of Broadway. Also 4-story brick 50 ft. Close in. Fortune for you. No information over the phone. H. P. ERNST, Room 384, 324 S. Broadway.

YOUR Bank will recommend it. S.W. corner on car line, center of trade of its neighborhood. Price $42,500.
I. B. SURTIEN
TUcker 6111. 843 S. Grand ave.

I WANT a cash offer on my business lot in Motherhead. Worth $5,000. Courtesy to agents. Ft. Gl. 4493.

BUSINESS corner on 2nd st. near La Brea. Owner must sell. 747S78.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE
INDUSTRIAL:

192x240 with spur track, concrete, brick building, over 20,000 sq. ft., close in, real bargain.

120x240, close to 15th & Santa Fe. This is a bargain, less than 50c a sq. ft.

METCALF & RYAN
Industrial Office.
2042 Santa Fe Ave.

WE have industrial buildings ready for occupancy, size 50x100. Three of these buildings are adjacent to each other. One or all sold.
Also acreage and small industrial sites, with or without trackage.
L. E. WILLSON
1230 S. San Fernando Rd.
Capital 1734 Glendale 1861.

OR 2 lots zoned for industrial or light manufacturing; excellent location across street from Globe Mills. Both lots can be purchased for less than $4,000. This is a real opportunity. W. JARVIS EARLE, OWNER. TU. 1722.

FOR industrial property in Beverly Hills & Hawthorne
See
KARL F. BIEHLER CO.
OX. 1102. 247 Beverly Dr.

FACTORY bldg. 2-story brick with adj. lots for expansion. Excellent frontage on 1 spur track available. San Pedro & 31st. PE. 2274.

5TH & SAN PEDRO
WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE SITE
99-YR. LEASE. WILL ASSIST IN FINANCING BUILDING.
MR. GRAY. TR. 7444.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL IN EVERY SECTION FOR SALE OR LEASE. See MR. HOWARD; ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., RIVERSTRONG BLDG. VA. 1392.

S.W. cor. 22nd & San Pedro, 140x132. Priced right for quick sale. MAIN COLE, 600 So. Grand. TR. 4015.

28,810 SQ. ft., 175 ft on trackage, 25th & Long Beach. Zone D. $30,000, terms. Apply 4126 CENTRAL. MAIN 1977.

15,000 SQ. FT. Class "A" construction, centrally located on spur siding, lowest insurance. Exceptionally low rental. PHONE TR. 7126.

45 x 144, ESSEX nr. 16th & Central. $4500 inc. $40 mo. C. E. RANSOM. WE. 8402.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

BEAT 4 ACES. TAKE THE MONEY
Best little income in town. New bldg., new tile, 3 rooms, 3 baths each. All rented. $45 inc. per mo. MAXWELL ARMS, 1142 La Salle Ave. 8464. GEO. BUCK, 1306 W. Adams.

FOR SALE—So. Main st. bus. prop., good store bldg., living quarters & double gar., theater under construction. Dance hall, thickly settled dist. Ripe for any kind of business. Will sell cheap. Good reasons for sale. OWNER, 5022 So. Main. (In rear.)

INCOME PROPERTY in industrial district. Rents $100 month. Worth $16,000. Price $9000 to settle estate.
RALPH H. MOORE REALTY CO.
205 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Trinity 1571

AUCTION. AUCTION. AUCTION.
Wed., June 30, 2 p.m. 7 rms. 8541 814 East Edgeware Road.
3-family flat building.
3 garages, lot 50x200.
Highest approved bidder takes it.
WILLIS LAND CO., G. M. Banks, Auctioneer.

4-FLAT bldg., of 3 rms. each; furnished, located 1220 S. Valencia; lot 50x150; $2,000 cash, balance $30 per mo. $16,000 which is extremely low owing to location; estate must be sold quick. Inspection permitted. MRS. AJ. JUSTICE, Excl. Agt., 607 Consolidated Bldg. Main 0054.

AUCTION—AUCTION
Tues., July 6, 10 A.M. VA. 4551.
1838 E. ARDMORE.
10-unit stucco bungalow court. Completely furn. Inc. $4148. Your own price takes this.
Willis Land Co., C. M. Banks, Agt.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Double bungalow, rooms on each side, new stucco. Best rental section of L. A. Strictly modern. Price $6000; terms. Phone owner betw. 12 p.m. & 2 p.m. 1839 E. 45th. DE. 0378

FORCED TO SELL
Mr. Beautiful has a fine stucco double bungalow. Wonderful rent location. Cost me $13,500. Will sacrifice for $9,500. Phone OWNER. TR. 1683.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. bungalow & cottage of 3 rms. & big sleeping porch in rear. Shrubbery, fruit trees. 50-ft. lot. Owner, 2205 W. Adams. Price $4000. $10 Cal. FAWCETT Pk. PLACE off Temple st.

SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 4-unit bung. court, furnished, in fine location. Price $24,000, inc. $320 mo. Takes $11,000 cash. Ph. OL. 8704; eve. 763148

HOLLYWOOD DBLE. & SINGLE
$1100 cash & $10 mo. & 6% int. $1400 cash & $12 mo. & 6% int. Get busy. BOYDEN, 115 N. Western. HO. 5411.

ACCT. illness, owner must sac. 4 4-rm. flats, 4-rm. bung. gar., fine yard and location. Block ground. $11,000; $4000 cash; rents $87.50. Agency limited. 2211 Pico. 21549.

13-ROOM res.; 2 apts. rented; 4 gara.; rear slp. house; splendid inc.; lot 74 ft.; $8500. AN. 2466. 1149 N. Chicago.

TWO 4-family flats, close in, owner must sell. Bargain, no agents. Address B, box 275, Times Office.

9-RM. dbl., owner's sac. Gum fin. Flowers, fruit. $1,400 will handle. 1444 Norton av., nr. Echo Park av.

NEW brick duplex, 14 rms., 4 baths. Wilshire, La Brea district, owner must sell, price reduced to $26,000 $9000 cash, might take trade. Sayer & Co., 1200 S. LA BREA AV. Phone OR. 3197.

AT
ACTUAL COST
IF BOUGHT THIS WEEK
NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT
IN BEVERLY HILLS
OWNER, OXford 4418.

FOR sale or exch., a brand new Beverly Hills duplex, $16,000, or what have you for $16000 equity. GR. 5633.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

THINK!
ACT TODAY!

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT
BLDG. 21 ROOMS, 7 BATHS, ALL RENTED, FINE APTS. CASH PRICE $23,500. $8,000 CASH, BAL. 1 TO 5 YRS. COST GROSS INCOME $3,120 SHOWS 12½% NET ON FULL CASH PRICE. MORTGAGE $15,500, 5 YEARS. THIS LOAN CAN BE PAID OFF ANY TIME, EXCEPT $2000 EACH JUNE 1 YEAR, WHICH CANNOT BE PAID OFF NOW. FINE INVESTMENT AND GOOD RESIDENCE LOCATION. PHONE WEST 5391-455.

10% NET
Ocean Park's finest apartment house, beautifully finished and furnished, is offered for sale for the first time. Only a great change in the owner's future makes this offering possible. Located on an ocean front lot of more than 60 feet on the walk with the finest of bathing beaches at the front door. Well rented, rents protect this income alone will soon be worth the price asked for the lot. 4-story building and concrete protect this investment. $35,000 will handle it. See Mr. Norman with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Phone 24161.

JUST COMPLETED
A home & an income. 1 of the most beautiful duplexes in W. Hollywood—located at the N.E. cor. of Kilkea & Waring. Close to Fairfax High School.
Superior construction. A different room arrangement.
The corner bldg. consists of 5 rooms up & 4 down. The bldg. next to corner has 5 rooms up & 5 down. The living rooms are 14x24. Beam ceilings. The breakfast rooms, kitchens & bath rooms are all done in tiling & are beautifully decorated. Will take clear lots as part payment.
Will be open for inspection from today on. Builders on premises, Ph. WA. 0404.

SNAP
FIGUEROA ST. CORNER 64x153. IMPROVED APARTMENTS NEW. 12 RENTED & 2 DECORATED & LEASED. ONLY $12,500 NET TO HOLDER THAN UNIMPROVED IN SIDE PROPERTY IN SAME CO. CALIFF.

$18,000 WILL HANDLE. INCOME WILL CARRY BALANCE.
COURTESY TO BROKERS.
SEE MR. EMALL
826 PETROLEUM SECURITIES BLDG. PHONE TU. 6694.

INCOME AND A PRIVATE HOME
Combination. WILL SACRIFICE for less than half.
Included in this deal is one of the most desirable furnished Spanish homes in Los Angeles; abundance of vines, flowers and shrubs laying and sprinkling systems; large corner lot, with room for another house, or an exclusive owner in a mfg. line, with net income of $1000 or more per year, stock on hand for more than that amount; nice modern, fine factory building, all goes with the deal; also will add another piece of clear property that is paying 15% on $25,000 valuation, sickness is the cause of this offering and entire body is going to grab independence by the throat. $40,000 cash will handle, and balance very easy.
Address A. box 177, Times Office.

SANTA MONICA INCOME
New two-story apartment building, beautifully furnished, located in the very best section of Santa Monica. This is an unusual opportunity to secure a net income return of 12% and with the rapidly increasing values in this supreme Beach City. Vacancies are few and a waiting list is now on hand. High-grade carpets, mohair furniture, electric heat and refrigeration. $40,000 will handle it.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ocean Ave. & Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica. Ph. 24161.

50-ROOM new and modern apartment house now in Pasa., all full, handsomely furnished. $75,000 full price, $50,000 unfurnished. Will take $25,000 to $30,000 exchange. Balance cash or terms. Must have new and modern to the minute hotel & apt. house, 75 rooms, automatic heating, finished in mahogany, marble entrance, latest plumbing, showers and baths, fine corner above Westlake on Alvarado. $120,000 or will take $40,000 exchange, assume balance. M. K. & T. Brokerage Co., corner Valley & Lake sts. GR. 6481.

$350,000 PRICE; $22,500 DOWN.
Beaut. 26-room new stucco flats, N. Wilshire, no fleer. $3540 yr. Income half cash. Owners, VA. 2122.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE
4-family flat on a 60-ft. lot at a bargain sacrifice. Income $3120 per year. Owner has to sell inc. $24,000, $10,000 bank loan. Call Mr. Cox for further particulars.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4949 W. 8th St. at Ft. Ft. 4667

"BIGGER & BETTER"
This 10-rm. double bung. is now complete, better than ever before, better materials, better construction, better room arrangements, ALL TILE FLOORS. LEASE PRICE $12,400, real terms, new property with wealth of increase value. No better offered for $14,000. The way we are building these days you can't find 'em and sell 'em. Do you want to see it? Call Phillips Monday.
PHILLIPS & REAM
749 N. Western Ave. GLad. 2181

AUCTION
2 P.M. TUESDAY JUNE 29
WEST HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE
INCOME PROPERTY
739 Hayworth Ave.
Santa Monica Blvd. car to Hayworth. Melrose bus to Fairfax, block west. Very desirable Spanish stucco, 4-room units, double garage, 2 on terms. Absolute sacrifice to close estate.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer Holly. 4718.

OWNER MUST SELL
Wonderful industrial site 213 ft. business frontage, 933 ft. of R. R. trackage, 1.91 acres. Income from half of property. Ideal for small factory could occupy and will retain income. $7,000 cash will handle. Owner, 1000 Pacific Finance Bldg. Fox Realty Co. Pasadena.

PACIFIC INVESTMENT CO. Inc.
316 W. 5th st. TR. 8441.

INCOME. TRUE VALUE.
Buy income, property growing in value; improved with new bldgs. all leased for 5 years to one tenant with good income; 10% on total rental of $35,000, payable monthly; price only $12,500, takes only $15,000 cash to handle. This will appeal to you. CHAS. A. MASH, 806 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9761.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BUNG.
Income, each apt. 2-car garage on 50x155 foot lot. Price $12,000. Cash $3000. See P. Noack.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6717 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0781.

24-ROOM almost new, carpeted throughout; genuine mutual and realty furniture, perfectly furnished, easily handled. E. Hollywood, in active district on prominent corner, 2 car lines, income about $10,000; ideal proposition for retired couple. On trade; division of estate demands sale. OWNER 4116.

ONLY $10,000
WILSHIRE double bungalow, $10,000. Owner must raise cash quickly to reduce mortgage. Easy terms.
E. W. FRANKE
3781 Wilshire (nr. West'n) DR. 0292

FLAT at sacrifice in finest rental district, good income upper floor; one large 3-room unit; strictly modern, new stucco building. 1116 Crocker Bldg. VA. 8540 or VA. 7211.

MOVING to Elsinore. Must sac. my 4-rm. stucco bungalow. Phone owner. 5672 Ruby Lane, off Adamsdale.

10-UNIT court. 34 rms. Comp. furn. o'stuffed. Inc. $4000. Price $37,500 net. Income $10,000. WM. 8160.

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES
Just stucco duplex court, sac. quick sale. 739 N. ALEXANDRIA. 893727

10-UNIT court, 48 rms. 78rm. Just comp. inc. $6240. All rented Adams dist. $55,000. 2346 W. Pico St.

15-RM. double, $26 N. Van Ness; hardwood fin. Inc. $1200. $12,000. Owner, 178 E. Harvard. WA. 7178.

60-FT. lot, near Pico & Figueroa, with good 6-room house, terms. UN. 8119.

SACRIFICE, lot 99x196, two 5-room houses, rented. Plenty of room for chickens or rabbits. $800 cash will handle. If you want a place that will pay for itself, see this. Address B, box 170, Times Office.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

DUPLEX DISTINCTIVE

SEVEN ROOMS EACH, LARGE LIVING ROOM, THREE EXPOSURES, BEAMED CEILING, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST NOOK, KITCHEN EQUIPPED WITH FRIGIDAIRE, THREE BEDROOMS, WITH THREE TILE BATHS EACH, MEMBER, ROOM FOR EACH BEDRM. UNIT SYSTEM OF HEAT, SEPARATE DOUBLE GAR. FOR EACH APT. LOT 100 FT. FRONTAGE. JUST 100 FT. FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. PRICE $30,000. SEE 719-729 S. RIDGELEY DRIVE. WM. 1124.

JUST COMPLETED
A home and an income, two of the most beautiful duplexes in W. Hollywood, located at the N.E. cor. of Kilkea and Waring, close to Fairfax High School.
Superior construction; a different room arrangement.
The corner building consists of 5 rooms up and six down; the building next to the corner has 5 rooms up and down. The living-rooms are 14x24; beam ceilings. The breakfast rooms, kitchens and bathrooms are all done in canvas and are beautifully decorated; will take clear lots as part payment.
Will be open for inspection from today on. Builders on premises. Phone WA. 0404.

IN HOLLYWOOD
A magnificent new apt. house.
INCOME $1400 MONTHLY.
16 apts., completely furnished, Egyptian style of architecture, beautifully decorated throughout. Modern in the minute.
LOT 54x118.
PRICE $90,000.
Will take a good clear lot in L. A. up to $40,000 as part payment, or $25,000 cash. See Mr. Mims with owner.
J. M. CLOSE, REALTOR.
241 N. Western ave. GLad. 2181.

ILLNESS NECESSITATES A SALE
of my 46-rm. (20 single) apt. house in the best part of the Wilshire section. Actual cash income over $12,176 which is almost 20% on the full price I am willing to accept. There are NO VACANCIES and the property is CLEAN on INCUMBRANCE. I am easy to deal with and MIGHT TAKE A LITTLE TRADE. Call my rep. MR. GROSS, EM. 8171 or eves. WH. 4472.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
INCOME WITH SPECULATION
New 4-flat, stucco flat and modern bungalow court in best part of Hollywood, facing on 2 through streets in Holly's most exclusive section. Excellent income and opportunity for rentals. Improvements cost $23,000. Lot valued at $10,000. My price, $30,000. For immediate sale. Owner leaving for Europe. Sunday, 135 N. LARCHMONT BLDG.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY ON
FIGUEROA ST.
OPPOSITE EXPOSITION PARK
MODERN
4-FLAT BLDG. INCOME $2400.
NOWHERE
In all Los Angeles does opportunity offer a safer, more secure and substantial place for investment.
$46,000 CASH.
BALANCE 5 YEARS AT 5%.
HARRY F. PARKER
WE. 6335. 2264 S. Grand ave.

DUPLEX—BUY FROM OWNER $8,000
This beautiful new Modern Mediterranean duplex has just been occupied. Several features are: Cove ceiling, tile bath with built-in dressing table and bookcase, tiled kitchen with metal cabinets, Murphy bed, FULL VIEW LOT. Near schools, store and theater. See it at 4723-25 W. 11th st.

OWNER FORCED SALE
14-room duplex, just completed, lower leased at $125. Price $18,500. $4,000 cash. 744 S. GENESEE. 14 blks. from Wilshire. Bungalow court, 10 units, always RENTED. REDUCED FROM $10,000 TO $7,500. $2500 CASH. 5216 DE LONGPRE AVE.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Own., 614 Camden Dr., Bev. Hills.

A MONEY MINT
TURNING OU

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

DE LUXE
CHICKEN RANCH

Folks! This 1-acre estate, about 15 mi. from L.A., is the finest thing U ever saw. It was designed and built 100% perfect for climate, loc., home, income, etc. It's the answer to your dreams of a home, Beaut. with income that will allow U to enjoy life to the full. 1 to 2 blocks to cash, service station, depot. P. O., st. car, school. Set in and surrounded by Duarte's famous orange groves & fine estates. A million dollar view of mts. from the roof garden. House is beautiful 6-rm. stucco, tile roof, tile sink, shower, built-in bkfst. rm., immense fireplace, hand-decorated panel walls, etc. Besides the 1500 selected, young laying hens, entire breeding pigeons, turkeys, rabbits, etc. Yearly average income about $3000. Everything brand new. Price $14,500. About $4500 cash, balance to suit. Consider good stocks, bonds, or mortgages as part payment. (No trades.) A. HARRINGTON, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Phone Black 324.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27TH
(Don't Fail to Attend Opening of)
ECONOMY RANCH—2 ACRES SITUATED ½ MILE NO. OF OWENSMOUTH ON CANOGA & ROSCOE STS. IN THE BEAUTIFUL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. CHICKENS, ONLY 7½ MILES DE LUXE 5-ROOM MODERN STUCCO HOMES. FULL EQUIPMENT FOR POULTRY & RABBITS. PRICED AT $7500. $1500 DOWN, BAL. YOU. LUNCH SERVED AT 1:30 P.M. FOLLOWED BY LECTURE BY PROMINENT POULTRY EXPERT.

A CHICKEN RANCH
That is different. Attractive home surroundings, a brand new Spanish stucco bungalow with convenient kitchen, modern bath, 2 sunny bedrms., 4 rooms, bath, all hardwood walls, cement basement, lawn and shrubbery, 40 full bearing apricot & peach trees. Fruit just ripening. Barnsley planned chicken house, corral, Dbl. gar. Finest loam soil. On Balboa Blvd. Close to everything. Only 30 MILE NO. of Owensmouth. Sunday. Walking distance to everything. Only $5000; $1500 cash. Ideal for chickens and rabbits. To see, go to Sepulveda Blvd. car, get off at Balboa Blvd. and walk 2 blks. E. to 17425 PULERITO. 40 breeding pens on house for 400. Lot 60x230. Fine soil. Chicken wire. Water piped every car. Delivered. Price $4500, terms. WILL TRADE for grocery. 10 ACRES fruit, chicken house, in 30 MILE NO. of Owensmouth, Sunday. Near car line, 3 miles W. of Van Nuys. Priced low with easy terms. See OWNER, J. BISHOP, Caprera & Soledad, 1214 N. Vine St. NO. 6294 Eves. HE. 2016.

5½ ACRES alfalfa, 3-rm. modern house and irrigation water, for sale or exchange for chicken ranch or stucco bungalow, garage, chicken equipment for 400. Flowers, shrubbery. 1½ ACRES ON VALLEY BLVD. in bearing fruit; 3 shares of Rubio water. Full price $2000, easy terms.

7½ ACRES mostly in fruit, 6-rm. house, chicken equipment, some fruit, 2 acres cane, 2 acres alfalfa, 1 acre garden, 2 acres bearing walnuts, 3-3 acres bearing fruit, 20 acres in corn, 2 acres in beans, 3 acres bearing walnuts trees, dbl. garage, 3-3 acres. See OWNER, 25 Owen Drive, Arcadia. PHONE 328-M.

FOR SALE—
Buy an acre chicken ranch where it has a double value, good land well located and leased to Standard Oil Co. Only $2500 cash, balance to suit. Income without any risk, only $25800 per acre. E. M. WHITE, 29 S. Los Robles, Pasadena. Ph. Sy. 814.

Put the lazy savings account to work. Fig vineyards pay 45% the 4th yr. 75% the 4th yr. and 100% or more thereafter. 3 yrs. free care if 10 to 20 acres. Will stand strict investigation. Small down payment, easy tms. at 6%. Inc., Address TR. box 423.

5-ACRE chicken ranch, equipt for 500 hens, new mod. 4-room house, liv.-rm., kitch., brkf. r., 2 bedrms., and sip. porch, garage $4000, or $2500 down and $25 monthly. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 225 Covina Blvd., Baldwin Park. See Mr. Tate.

5 ACRE—Ideal chicken ranch, equipment for 500, with 4-room house & bkfst. nook, $5000, $1000 cash. Owner now, water, gas & electricity. 3-year-old walnuts. A good buy. D. J. POULTIS, 4 Shasta Block, Baldwin Park.

For sale, bargain, at Livermore, Calif., 4 2-3 acres chicken ranch, 4-room house, partly furnished; 3 acs. orchard. Full price $4000. Mortgage $1400, $2000 cash. Owner, Mrs. Ida J. A. Ward, 4201 Suter st., Oakland, Calif.

FARMER'S opportunity. I have the most attractive opportunity for good farmers. Safe invest. for your money. Ideal climate, soil & prices. Pay anything, everything mod. equipped. Write or call C. W. LERCHE, 219 Hord Bldg., Fresno, Calif.

$1700—SUNSHINE Acre Farms. Improvements; $22.50 mo. Total payment. Out E. 9th st., Telegraph rd. No. 1 mile south of Santa Fe Springs. Come out after work. Office open until 7 p.m. daily. Lofgus Land Co.

TOTAL PRICE $3750
6-rm. house, full acre, chicken yards, fruit trees, city line, banks & stores. Worth $4500, but priced at $3750 for QUICK SALE. FORREST Co., 130 E. Nor. Garfield, Alhambra.

BY ACRES north of Bakersfield and Kern Creek in the heart of the fruit activity & fine farm land. Owner must sell. Make a reasonable offer & you get it. R. H. Wight Inc. MAGEE, TR. 1866.

QUIT CHASING RAINBOWS
I can get you real estate value for your local or middle-west real estate. Read how in my ad under Miscellaneous for Exchange, in this issue. R. E. CLEMENTS, 237 E. First st., Long Beach.

$50 OLD to care for my 1-acre ranch. Poultry, fruit, berries. Investment for 750 hens, fruit, berries. Take bungalow and cash. See MR. MARTIN, 5524 Byrne, Bldg. VA. 9109.

BRAND new poultry acres in fine walnut grove, 120x220. High class location. Cheap. Terms to suit. HENLEY & WILEMAN
1 mile west of El Monte.

POULTRY R. stock & lease for sale, yearlings. Fully equipped 10x100, above feed & range 10x66. Books for inspection. Write for particulars. 219 S. POMONA BLVD., San Gabriel. CA.

¾ ACRE 8-rm. stucco, present income $60 per mo. Chicken equipment. Only $4000, $1000 down, bal. easy. 4 blocks car & stores. WELTMORE REALTY, 35 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

1 ACRE, good for chickens. $600 to $750.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

$35 A. 7 MI. E. of Willits, good road & school, 2-sty., 4-rm. house, good barn, creek thru place & springs, 75 A. alfalfa land. Rest range. $8500, terms.

HOPKINS & GIBSON
402 American Bk. Bldg., 2d & Spring

$5 ACRE—17-yr.-old walnuts. Pur-chase at a bargain of $2000 per acre. A chance of a lifetime. Call MR. RATCLIFFE, Phillips & Ream, 747 N. Western. GLad. 2181.

LARGEST distributor of ranches in the Central Valley is now handling the Gabriel valley. Let us know your requirements for a home, business or investment for your money. Ranches from 5 acres to 5000 acres. Write, wire or phone. TOUCHSTONE REALTY CO., 1021 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRE, new 6-rm. house, chicken houses, city water, electric power, 2 miles to Glendale, 1 mile to Tujunga. Price $7500, terms. Owner, 2000 Chicago st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—
Chicken ranch, 5 acres, 200 hens, 4-room house, garage, chicken houses, brooder house, 400 cap. each; fruit trees, shade trees, barn, one horse, implements, etc. Price $3500, terms. Owner now, water, gas & electricity. 3-year-old walnuts. A good buy. D. J. POULTIS, 4 Shasta Block, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—
Chicken ranch, 5 acres, 200 hens, 4-room house, garage, chicken houses, brooder house, 400 cap. each; fruit trees, shade trees, barn, one horse, implements, etc. Price $3500, terms. Owner now, water, gas & electricity. 3-year-old walnuts. A good buy. D. J. POULTIS, 4 Shasta Block, Baldwin Park.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY YOU EVER HEARD OF
Offered for few days only
DON'T LET THIS GET AWAY FROM YOU
It will mean regret
Read carefully
It's the chance
You and your family have been wishing for
I guarantee every statement
Will lease or sell
Fully equipped ranch
Equipment alone worth abt. $4000
and made grape crop is included

Will lease 5 years, $4000 yr., payable $2000 cash, $2000 every 6 months, or will sell at only $2300 cash and $2500 every six months, or $5000 cash and $5000 yearly, until full price is paid. Payments WILL INCLUDE the interest.

Good tractor, 6 horses, wagons, mowing machine, rake, plows, harrows, cultivators, sweat boxes, harness, house furnishings; everything complete, and ranch is in first-class condition.

Improvements are practically new and cost about $14,000. Hollow tile house, 4 rooms, bath, modern plumbing, elect. fixtures, barn, garage, 2 elect. pumping plants, 10 and 15 h.p. motors. About 150 inches water. ample for 20 acres, beautiful and more easily and cheaply developed. This district well known for abundant water. About 5000 ft. underground cement irrig. system. Rabbit-proof fencing, automatic elect. water pressure syst. for domestic use.

80 acres, of which 20 acres Thompson seedless and 20 acres Muscats, 4 yrs. old. 20 acres fine stand alfalfa. 10 acres beautiful crop potatoes and 8 acres barley just harvested. 2 acres full-bearing mixed orchard and berries, beautiful lawn, flowers, large magnificent trees. Soil soft and rich, known as live-oak loam. Complete set of pictures in my office.

Located near Woodville, near paved highway, about half-way between Tulare and Porterville.

You must act quick. Only reason for leasing or selling on such easy terms is because owner is leaving on world tour and does not want to be bothered looking after ranch. Will positively not lease on share basis on account of absence from California. Owner leaves immediately at 1006 CHAPMAN BLDG., corner 5th and Broadway. Telephone TUcker 3646.

"SOUTH COAST PARK"
"NOW BUILDING"
"Buyers from all parts of Southern California are almost daily locating at South Coast Park."

"60 days ago we placed on the market a subdivision of two-acre tracts. Today it's SOLD, with the exception of five parcels."

"About July 4th we will place on the market another subdivision of acres, half acres, ocean front lots and highway lots. These as usual will be priced low and terms will be very easy."

"If you want to prosper, SOUTH COAST PARK is your opportunity."

For further data, drive south on Coast Highway direct to SOUTH COAST PARK, and see our Mr. R. R. Zachary, or call on or write.

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, MGR.
912 Garland Building
740 So. Broadway
TRinity 3161
Los Angeles, California

ONTARIO OPPORTUNITIES
20 ACRES raw land, with irrigation, very near Ontario, practically level; $7500, terms; this will make the buyer money.

3 acres of grape or alfalfa land, well with plenty water, $12,000

2 acres on Valley Blvd., irrigating and domestic water; 2 acres apricots, sweet corn; $3500; take some exchange.

10 acres, very close in, ripe for subdividing into chicken ranches, $6000.

5-acre fruit farm, with 6-room house, not quite finished on the blvd., $12500; exchange for small bungalow in southwestern Los Angeles.

2½-acre chicken ranch, good modern 6-room house, chicken equipment for 2500, all clear; close in on the place; fine buildings; this is a high-class poultry ranch and a money maker; price $12,500; will trade for, or other home and income that he can handle.
EXCHANGE REALTY CO.,
107 W. 9 st., Ontario.

$25 ACRES
BEAUTIFUL OJAI VALLEY
This ranch adjoins to any need, is now placed on the market for sale. A 9-room house, 7-room house and barns, with pumping equipment. 240 acres in hay & grain, 150 acres of mountain & canyon, covered with huge oaks, balance in pasture, etc. Irrigated by gravity water flow. A LIVE STREAM forms the western boundary & water rights established. A wonderful ranch with mountains for a background and landscape possibilities unsurpassed. Come in and see our photographs.
LESLIE A. TRACY CO.
423 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 1121.

FOR SALE MILLIONAIRE WANTED
GET IN THE OPEN
Most scenic spot in So. Calif.
40 Minutes from Los Angeles
2½ acres, hillside, all landscaped, 8-rm. lodge, double garage, mountain water, 20's and 40's to choose from. Do not ask to see this property unless the price interests you. Suitable for country club or millionaire's residence. For sale, exclusively, telephone Niagara 3803, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Magnificent country estate in the famous Conejo Valley, Ventura county, 147 acres of land, 70 of which is in oranges, lemons, apricots and grapes. Balance beautifully wooded canyons. Gravity water, pumping plants, two large reservoirs, houses and barn. This is good income property and earnings are constantly increasing because of young trees coming into bearing. Fillmore, Calif. Licensed real estate broker.

LOOK! $4500 for 40 acre going coast fruit, 12 acres good orchard, 5 acres garden, strawberries, loganberries, farm implements, span horses, new barn, 7-room house, several stands bees, chickens, fruit drier, nursery stock, laundry, etc. Level land. Plenty wood, 2 miles from coast. Owner old and must sacrifice. $4000 cash. No trade.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
1031 S. Broadway.

172 ACRES OF FINE ROLLING HILLS ON THE COAST SIDE OF PUENTE HILLS; only 22 miles east of Los Angeles, only $80 per acre; many fine spots for city tracts, fine knolls for building purposes; an ideal gentleman's country place, and would subdivide into cabin sites.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 5261

FIVE acres in northern San Diego county. Unexcelled for winter vegetables and flowers of all kinds. Fine avocado groves in this same frost-protected district. wonderful poultry locality. Have one acre, 2-acre and 5-acre tract, which will sell at lowest price on terms 1-5 down and bal. 5 to 8 yrs. Ample water side. Address Owner, R. box 442, Times Branch.

RICH RIVER BOTTOM FARM
430 acres, near Stockton. Abundant water supply. Suitable for alfalfa, beans, etc., and large portion especially adapted to Bartlett pears. Some rich natural pasture, large old house, barn. Would make an ideal stock, dairy and fruit ranch. Away below value at $75 per acre. Little cash. Long time. BIGGER & BIGGER, 307 E. Weber ave., Stockton, California.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
A $7000 DOLLAR ACRE
FOR ONLY $1400
Good neighborhood, water, electricity, improved streets. Will make easy terms.
WILLIAM M. McCOY,
420 MERCANTILE NAT. BLDG.
6TH & SPRING, LOS ANGELES.

TWO acres, double income from chickens and walnuts. Close to fine garden of roses on highway; fine sandy loam soil; plenty of water; bearing walnut trees. Small payment down, balance in 5 years. Also, 2 acres in same locality, if looking for small tract will pay to investigate this. OWNER, address R. box 981, Times Branch.

20 ACRES, irrigated, Merced county, 5 in grapes, balance cultivable ground, equipment. Modern house. Price $7500. Owner, A. W. POLLARD, Turlock, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

SANTA FE VALLEY FARMS
4½ miles from the ocean, 4½ miles from Lake Hodges, 30 miles from San Diego.
An abundance of cheap irrigation water.
1000 acres of rich, river-bottom 400 acres of wonderful hill land.
Adapted to the production of walnuts, pecans, peaches, apricots, pears and vegetables in the river-bottom and avocados, lemons, oranges & vegetables on the hillsides.
Irrigation water in concrete and steel underground pipes.
The most equable climate in California. Wonderful, rich, deep, loam soil.
Close to good schools.
Four trains to Los Angeles daily. Eight stages to Los Angeles and San Diego State Highway.
Prices from $400 to $800 per acre, and ten years to pay.
Clip the coupon and mail today.
Mr. Rick Burrows,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
7th and Hill st.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Please send me complete information on Santa Fe Valley Farms, without obligation on my part.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

FOR SALE—40 acres first class farm land on famous scenic Redwood Highway, 7 miles from Grant's Pass, 2 miles from Rogue River, one of the best stocked and trout streams in the United States. 1-4 mile from one of the best schools in the county, outside of Grant's Pass; one of the most desirable locations between Grant's Pass and Crescent City; deep soil, wells have been dug and bored from 14 to 24 ft. without strong hard-pan or bedrock, permanent water right from big Grant's Pass irrigation district, good family orchard of 40 bearing fruit trees, apples 14 inches in circumference, pruned and pears that have taken first premiums at our county fairs; guaranteed to grow almost anywhere in northern temperate zone product of either fruits, vegetables, large or small fruits. 29 acres in cultivation, 11 acres partly cleared and will be in pasture grass next spring.
Reason for selling, I am 70 years old and own over 500 acres of land. I do not need all of this. Price $12,000, 1-4 cash, balance terms to suit purchaser at 6%.
Address JOHN R. ROBINSON, Grant's Pass, Oregon, R.D. No. 2.

ASSURED PROFITS
We sell you five-year-old walnuts in good district, Ventura county, at $750 and $850 per acre. Ten-year-old trees in this locality sell from $1150 to $1500 per acre. Intercrops take care of trees to maturity and you get one-fourth. Irrigation and domestic water piped to each tract, within 1 mile from 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles. 2½ to 40 acres and more. Terms.
ARTHUR F. MORAN
1016 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

KERN COUNTY
160 acres of good dairy land in the alluvial belt southwest of Bakersfield; gravity water from Kern River, one of the best water rights in California. Price $75 per acre. The water right alone, is worth that. Owner's share of crop gone; excellent neighbors, school and good highway. Call GIBSON, TU. 2951, 1014 HAAS BLDG.

"NO ACRE LIKE THIS"
WALNUT PARK HOME
15 acres, big trees, budded nuts, on corner of two frontage. Only $2500 crop $4500; good new house recently made for new owner; pretty good set of buildings; owner has city water pressure, besides plenty cheap irrigation; always a sure income from this property. Write me about this.
O. H. WARNE, 29 Los Robles, Pasadena. 325 Heringer Bldg. Ter. 5445.

WANT to sell or trade for L. A. income, one of THE BEST RANCHES in San Joaquin Valley. 174 acs., one mile from highway; exceptional 9-room farmed on crop division basis, alfalfa, cotton, vineyard, trade clear, assume or pay cash difference. Price is $175 per acre. H. H. LEHMAN, Trust Officer, Pacific Southwest T. & S. Bank, Pasadena.

FRESNO COUNTY
A limited number of improved small ranches from 10 to 40 acres. Thoroughly proven raisin grapes in bearing, alfalfa, etc. Excellent tier conditions. All facilities of well-developed community. Attractive prices and terms to right kind of buyers. Unusual opportunity. Owner, G. KERCKHOFF, 950 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

105-ACRE alfalfa truck land ranch, twenty acres peaches proven for lettuce, tomatoes, strawberries, 30 acres graded for alfalfa, 46-inch pumping plant, rich soil, wonderful ranch with mountains for a background and landscape possibilities unsurpassed. Come in and see our photographs.
LESLIE A. TRACY CO.
423 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 1121.

FAIR PRICES, EASY TERMS
Splendid prospects in Sutter Basin. Big crops in stubb. Peaches, asparagus, alfalfa, beans, grain. Many kinds fruit, vegetables and grain. Rich soil. Superior irrigation, transportation facilities in all districts. Easy terms. SUTTER BASIN CO. Rooms 21, 541 S. Spring, L. A.

15 ACRES with beautiful large stucco 10-room house, wonderful location of La Habra Heights. This is a real gentleman's estate & it is sold dog cheap; we have anything to offer in this section. Will consider some trade. Mrs. Oxarart.
STEIN-STRAUSS CO., INC.
Fullerton. Phone 2 or 4.

SELL OR EXCHANGE
Three going ranches, gravity water for irrigation, 2 ranches 160 acres each, 1 has 200 acres. Prices $7000 to $15,000, including beautiful stock and implements, chickens & turkeys. RANGER E. FRENCH, 223 E. 2nd st., Los Angeles. VA. 4421 or 767110.

200 A., suitable for cabin sites at Alpine, 2500 ft. elevation on paved highway, 15 miles from S.D. nearly level, hundreds of live oak trees, babbling brook runs through property, year round; healthful, restful and beautiful. For particulars write the G. CALHOUN REALTY & TRUST CO., Alpine, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR WHAT? 160 acres near Tipton, Tulare county, improved with 2 irrig. wells and 1 domestic milk house. Fenced and leveled. Owner 65 yrs. old, must sell at a sacrifice. Come and talk it over. S. SCHWARTZ, 801 Pantages Bldg.

QUIT CHASING RAINBOWS
I can get you real full value for your local or middle-west real estate. Read how in my ad under Miscellaneous for Exchange, in this issue. R. E. CLEMENTS, 237 E. First st., Long Beach.

160 ACRES, good Imperial Valley land, clear; all in fine alfalfa, small house, all fenced. Wants city. Can lease. TROWBRIDGE, with Chester R. Pyle Co., 608 Detwiler Bldg. TRinity 5717.

NEW MEXICO STOCK RANCH
$6,000 acres, very cheap, in the famous gramma grass section of Northern New Mexico. Abundance water. Terms. Address B. box 64, Times Office.

24 ACRES with water, $5200, terms. Concrete reservoir, pumping plant. Excellent walnut land, fine for vegetables, fruits & poultry, or, pd. mar-kets, new blvd. Santa Ynez Valley. OrPo. 1049 Detwiler Bldg., VA. 6273

80 ACRES near Colorado River, $6 per acre. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bg.

ON VENTURA BOULEVARD
27 miles from Hollywood, one mile frontage, 240 acres, $1200 per acre. Wonderful for subdivision, terms. Release clause. Water available.
Harlan or Saleno, 1614 Hudson ave.

BOREGO Valley farms, $10 an acre, $10 GRANT BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

1 ACRE, $2500 cash, small house, garage, good for chickens; off San Fernando Blvd. to Wicks ave., west to 12101 Wicks ave.

160 ACRES, $950 takes the entire acreage for quick sale. No incumbrance, $400 cash, balance terms. J. V. BRIDGES, Yuba City, Cal.

10 ACRES, VISTA IRRIGATION Water, View ocean. Fine soil, $2750, terms. OWNER, Box 91, Vista, Cal.

640 ACRES good level land, close to highway, $17,500 per A. 407 DETWILER BLDG.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, sale 10% ELECTRIC BLDG.

48 AN acre up, free list 100 Solano Co. farms. Petiaz, Vacaville, Cal.

100 ACS. in alfalfa. Will sell in 20-A. tracts. 212 S. Bdwy. TU. 3676.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Antelope Valley
$25 ACRE: 480 acres; terms; need money; the best, cheapest large tract of land in the valley, ½ mile highway frontage, $1600, 5up, in artesian area. No alkali. 3 W. 11 W. Sec. 24, or will trade for clear city. OWNER, 280 W. 42 ST.

LOOK THIS OVER: 160 acres fine level alfalfa land, Wilshenia dist., $12.50 acre, $640 cash. CAIN AND YOUNG, 422 Black Bldg.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPARTMENT. 326 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

$200 CASH buys 40 acres level alfalfa land. Full price $2000. CAIN AND YOUNG, 422 Black Bldg.

ANPALFA poultry, fruit, lands. E. E. BAGNALL, Lancaster.

Coachella
40 OR 80 acres where dates and grapefruit grow, $35. One-fifth cash. REIGER, 727 Story Bldg. Phone BR. 3465.

Elsinore
5 A. 6-R. MBE. BARNS Chick. hse., grapes, apples, apricots, pears. $10,000. Tms. Fine country home. AX. 8349.

Fallbrook
THE recent nation-wide investigation by scientists to determine the exact spot where the health qualities of the ultra violet rays of the sun are most beneficial in prolonging, maintaining or restoring human health, has narrowed down to a small spot including the frostless Fallbrook section of Northern San Diego county. Almost every square foot of natural favorable condition which man could reasonably ask, this last discovery alone must ultimately prove of greater value than any oil field, gold or diamond mine. And "Winterwarm" subdivision, with its surrounded beauty, its abundantly watered, extremely fertile and absolutely frostless ranches of 5 acres and up, is in the very center of this, all but miraculously endowed little empire. See RAYMOND WAY-MAN, Main st., Fallbrook, or any other house. Will trade San Diego. Terms if desired. HE. 2375.

Paso Robles
160 A. NEAR Paso Robles, house, barn, water; 30 A. alfalfa, value $240 A. Estate, sell $90. Terms. W. REYON, 1010 Sun Fin. Bldg.

200 ACRES fine land, close in. $150 An. $3000 BUDLONG, DR. 0494.

Santa Barbara
20, 20 or 40 acres, part of large Santa Ynez Valley ranch, offered only by owners. Deep, rich soil, grow anything, near markets, new highway, Investigate. Terms reasonable. $100 to $140 per acre, 1-4 cash. 1008 Pacific Bldg. 412 W. 6th. VA. 0075.

San Dimas
CHICKEN ranch, Allen ave. Trade for L. A. 5-rm. house. D. G. HAHN, San Dimas.

San Fernando Valley
40 ACRES
Corner on paved blvd. with railway frontage, within ½ mile center of Owensmouth, only $500 per A. pay carrying charges. A good investment or subdivision. Will sell at bargain to partnership.
W. BERKSHIRE, Rm. 6, Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal.

BARGAIN—Cheapest 5-acre corner, Sherman, the Dabney oil well now drilling at Zelzah. Beautiful soil. On city water main. Only $1250 per acre. Worth $1500 per acre more as farm land. Courtesy to agents. Inquire 7114 Hawthorne ave., Hollywood. HE. 8426.

SHERMAN Way corner on car line, 2 acres, with 5-rm. house, water, gas & lights, fruit trees, $8500. Terms.
FRED A. KELLOGG
6173 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Ph. ME. 4656 and Van Nuys 141.

1 ACRE close to Dabney oil well. Only $2500. Terms.
10 acres on blvd., near Dabney oil well. Only $12850 per A. Terms. Drive out today thru Van Nuys to Zelzah ave., passes at Zelzah. FULLER POULTRY COLONY.

ALL or part 28 acres good land, frostless, water, electricity, $950 per acre, small down payment. HOMER B. DAVIS, 6240 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 240-J.

CHOICE 20-ACRE CORNER, finest soil, near Weeks' Colony, $1800 per acre. Easy terms. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Sidney, 1489.

FOR sale, 10 to 40 A. Good subdivision. Best loc. Several citrus groves. All priced right. Alfred Thomas Co., 709 S. Bonnie Brae.

MUST BE SOLD
20 A. on concrete street, bet. Lankershim & Van Nuys, 1 blk. off Sherman Way. OX. 2880. Owner.

FOR SALE—7 acres San Fernando Valley, 4-R. house, garage, trees. Address R. box 182, Times Office.

MUST sacrifice San Fernando Blvd. cor., is rapidly-growing town. Very easy terms. GLompis 2472.

Ventura County
BEAUTIFUL Thousand Oaks property Ventura Blvd., 2 fine business lots, 140 ft. of blvd. & 4 acs. choice in site. Oak trees all lots. $1400, will build. Owner, CA. 2131.

ONE acre or more in OJAI VALLEY, suitable for apricots, grapes or chickens. Room 604, 319 SOUTH SPRING ST. TU. 7917.

Yucaipa Valley
FOR sale or trade for L.A. 15 acre good apples, peaches, pears, plums, $20,000. Discount for cash. John Nerton, corner Arizona & Yucaipa, Yucaipa, Calif.

SALE or exchange, for L.A. property; 10-acre bearing apple orchard in Yucaipa. Pk. Wempstead 6170. 6462 FOUNTAIN AVE., L.A.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE—For Sale, Exch., Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

THE following is a copy of a letter from one of our Crestline Village owners. It is very proud of it.
GEORGE VARNUM
Atty.-At-Law
Anaheim
Cal.
May 21, 1926.
Mr. Chas. S. Mann,
307 Loew State Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear Mr. Mann:
I recently bought thru Mr. Guyst, Lot 1467 of Crestline Village. I had not seen it till today, but will be pleased to say that I am delighted with Mr. Guyst's selection and with the whole location for summer residence purposes and winter visitations.
In the last 4 years I have visited probably 20 different offerings of cabin sites and summer residence sites and I consider the Crestline Village far better than I have seen anywhere. Its abundant timber, the lay of the land—the water—the altitude—the ferns—its accessibility and good roads. All the things being made better, and not the least item is your very reasonable prices, never seen equalled.
I understand that you have many and price left are still appreciate and a few—it's a dozen perhaps. I intend to interest some of my friends in the location.
Cordially yours,
GEO. VARNUM.
Crestline Village is a little town in San Bernardino Mountains on Rim of the World Road, where beautifully wooded lots can be purchased for $150 and up, on small monthly payments. Send for free Ad-vance Sale of Crestline Village. Address CHAS. S. MANN, 307 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Beautiful mountain lodges. Lots at Bear Lake, near Fawnskin, Cal. Magnificent view of lake and mts. Many large pines on the site, hundreds of clear sparkling spring water. Lodge contains five large rooms and bath. Living room 12x27 ft. Massive fireplace of native stone. Double walls & double doors make it comfortable the year round. Garage is 12x28 ft. Terms: $1000 cash, balance annual payments about equal to rent. Almost 4 acres of grounds with beautiful oak trees, shrubbery. Buildings of 47 rooms. Subscription blank for write THE FRANK C. NYE Co., Sole Agts., 317 Loring Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

BARGAIN FOR CASH
Income prop. near business dist. 7 blks. Mission San, 2 apts., 2 rms. each, gar. & chicken house. Also other house. Will trade San Diego. Terms if desired. HE. 2375.

Paso Robles
160 A. NEAR Paso Robles, house, barn, water; 30 A. alfalfa, value $240 A. Estate, sell $90. Terms. W. REYON, 1010 Sun Fin. Bldg.

200 ACRES fine land, close in. $150 An. $3000 BUDLONG, DR. 0494.

Santa Barbara
20, 20 or 40 acres, part of large Santa Ynez Valley ranch, offered only by owners. Deep, rich soil, grow anything, near markets, new highway. Investigate. Terms reasonable. $100 to $140 per acre, 1-4 cash. 1008 Pacific Bldg. 412 W. 6th. VA. 0075.

San Dimas
CHICKEN ranch, Allen ave. Trade for L. A. 5-rm. house. D. G. HAHN, San Dimas.

San Fernando Valley
40 ACRES
Corner on paved blvd. with railway frontage, within ½ mile center of Owensmouth, only $500 per A. pay carrying charges. A good investment or subdivision. Will sell at bargain to partnership.
W. BERKSHIRE, Rm. 6, Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal.

BARGAIN—Cheapest 5-acre corner, Sherman, the Dabney oil well now drilling at Zelzah. Beautiful soil. On city water main. Only $1250 per acre. Worth $1500 per acre more as farm land. Courtesy to agents. Inquire 7114 Hawthorne ave., Hollywood. HE. 8426.

SHERMAN Way corner on car line, 2 acres, with 5-rm. house, water, gas & lights, fruit trees, $8500. Terms.
FRED A. KELLOGG
6173 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Ph. ME. 4656 and Van Nuys 141.

1 ACRE close to Dabney oil well. Only $2500. Terms.
10 acres on blvd., near Dabney oil well. Only $12850 per A. Terms. Drive out today thru Van Nuys to Zelzah ave., passes at Zelzah. FULLER POULTRY COLONY.

ALL or part 28 acres good land, frostless, water, electricity, $950 per acre, small down payment. HOMER B. DAVIS, 6240 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 240-J.

CHOICE 20-ACRE CORNER, finest soil, near Weeks' Colony, $1800 per acre. Easy terms. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Sidney, 1489.

FOR sale, 10 to 40 A. Good subdivision. Best loc. Several citrus groves. All priced right. Alfred Thomas Co., 709 S. Bonnie Brae.

MUST BE SOLD
20 A. on concrete street, bet. Lankershim & Van Nuys, 1 blk. off Sherman Way. OX. 2880. Owner.

FOR SALE—7 acres San Fernando Valley, 4-R. house, garage, trees. Address R. box 182, Times Office.

MUST sacrifice San Fernando Blvd. cor., is rapidly-growing town. Very easy terms. GLompis 2472.

Ventura County
BEAUTIFUL Thousand Oaks property Ventura Blvd., 2 fine business lots, 140 ft. of blvd. & 4 acs. choice in site. Oak trees all lots. $1400, will build. Owner, CA. 2131.

ONE acre or more in OJAI VALLEY, suitable for apricots, grapes or chickens. Room 604, 319 SOUTH SPRING ST. TU. 7917.

Yucaipa Valley
FOR sale or trade for L.A. 15 acre good apples, peaches, pears, plums, $20,000. Discount for cash. John Nerton, corner Arizona & Yucaipa, Yucaipa, Calif.

SALE or exchange, for L.A. property; 10-acre bearing apple orchard in Yucaipa. Pk. Wempstead 6170. 6462 FOUNTAIN AVE., L.A.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE—For Sale, Exch., Wanted

BEAUTIFUL cabin, Big Bear deeded lot, rock fireplace, large piano, plumbing. 219 W. AVE. 46.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE—For Sale, Exch., Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

FOR sale, Lake Tahoe acreage, $60 acre beautifully timbered, streams, corner of 2 major highways. Rise for subdivision. Most beautiful and accessible part of lake. Principals only. For interview write P. O. Box 787, Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE, large size cabin in Ice House Canyon, equipment for 12 people, $750 cash, worth $1500. No further use. Write KIWANIS CLUB OF LA HABRA, CALIF.

ARROWHEAD LAKE. Large modern cottage for sale or rent furnished. Fine view and location. Large lot. All conveniences. Exchange for beach or land. BOX 226, Fullerton, Cal.

40 OR 160 acres, scenic canyon, Verdugo Hills, mts., water, oaks and evergreens; exchange. 845 S. HARVARD BLVD.

LAKE Arrowhead, 3 large choice lake view lots. Near Village. Owner, DR. 7395, DU. 4825.

FOR SALE or rent, Big Bear Lake cabins, C. G. Holmes, owner, 7462 Milton ave., Hollywood. GR. 7369.

WANTED AT ONCE FOR CASH 5000 ft. to 10,000 ft. mountain land Frank C. Miller, Tujunga 1317.

BIG BEAR—Corner business lot, centrally located Pine Knot. Sacrifice—half cash. 778 Ocean Park.

BUTTONWILLOW Gun Club. Will sell part or whole. Owner FI. 8640.

TOPANGA Canyon Cabin. Exc. loc. Water, trees. Nr. trans. EM. 5825.

BIG BEAR Valley, 160 A. $20,000 resort property. Box 1224, Avalon, Cal.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

For Sale

27,000 acres stock ranch, Northern Calif., on coast, plenty water, 4 or 5 thousand acres of good farm land; well equipped with buildings and fences, 2 sets buildings and fishing. Price $12 per acre.

2400 acres in Sacramento Valley, fine for subdivision or small acreage tracts. Located on Sacramento River Price $90 per acre.

19,000 acres highly improved, close to fine navigable water. Fine for subdivision, acre tracts. Price $190 per acre.

See M. REACH, Room 400 Lane Bldg. 4th & Spring st. GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc. TR. 8601.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY, TEXAS
Rio Grande Valley is the acknowledged the most productive in the world, diversified farming on irrigated land; it is not what we have down there, it is what you wish to grow, two crops or more. Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit is unexcelled, splendid roads, splendid roads every half mile, good schools, modern towns peopled from every state in the union, the best investment on earth today. Buy from the owners. For inf. write Cal-O-Tex Realty Co., 210 Travis Bldg., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

WANTED—Clear K

...ED— Real Estate

Houses

...two-story house or income ...rty. Have fine 6-room bungalow ...Vermont and Melrose ave. $12,...000. Will exchange to $4000 ... CHAS. UMBSTEAD ...ohnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

Beverly house around $30,000; ...y other; income paying monthly or business lot and ...se cash. VAN SLYKE, 401 ...Bldg. VA. 7185. Eve. BL. 2513.

...-fmed. bung. to $15,000. W. ...rmont, S. of Melrose, or Glen... Have Glendale bus, lot or Tu... prop. first payment. N. M. ...BERT, Times.

...HOUSE OR INCOME PROP. ... Have clear 7-room house, ...ik. Price $6500. Will assume. ... CHAS. UMBSTEAD ...ohnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

...D: Well located home worth ... in exchange for choice clear ...ot lot and cash. Address V. ...421, Times Branch.

...ome in Hancock Park to $40... r clear $32,000 income. Call ... Langford, PHILLIPS AND ...747 N. Western. GLad. 2181.

...D, house, 5 bedrms., Wilshire ...fywood, to $12,000, for cash. ...ult particulars, 339 W. PALM, ...via.

...CCHANGE: $18,500 mortgage. ...residence, same value. G. ...EIZER, 516 Hillstreet Bldg. ...948.

...D, a home by an Easterner, ...be a bargain. bungalow pre... deal with owner only. Phone ...204.

...D—Well located frame home, ...17500 to exch. for choice clear ...g lot & cash. Address T. box ...Times Branch.

...$ $16,000 equity in the Sn... knoll lot in Hollywd. Can ...ded for income or home. GR. ...392.

...with large grounds or 1 acre ...roved in Hollywood Hills, near ...n ave. Address B. box 144, ... Office.

...4-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, ...ts dist. Will pay ALL CASH ... Address A. box 226, ... Office.

...D—In West End, north of ... or 6-rm. hse. Will pay $250 ...$ 500 mo. for lease. Ad... B. box 268, Times Office.

...several new bungalows for ... clear business corner lot. ...mason Village, one block west ... La Brea Co., 145 S. La Brea ...

...m. stucco snap. Privilege buy... rent. $7000. Holly beach ...Ocean front. 1710 W. 1st t.

...OOM 24000 mortgage for bon... will assume. S. C. THROW... 2...

...wants 7-room home, west or ...ntral, value around $7000. Cash ... 157TH ST.

...D, 4-room modern bungalow, ...ar beach, $3500. Terms. ...ox 1, Times Branch.

...—Building lots or left equi... down payments on 5-8-7... houses, West Hollywood and ... Hills. Mr. Tullius, Colonial Co., 702 Insurance Exchange ...Phone Vandike 5928.

...D, residential lot, bargain ...gh, good size, good neigh... West side, give full par... Address F. box 252, Times ...

...ished, clear or good equities ...ses or new bungalows, duplexes and flats; make your bids. BEVERLY LA BREA CO., ...HATH. Phones OLiad. 2151.

...D, Melrose, La Brea, or Fair... business lot from owner, will consider exch. for new ...in Hollywood. HE. 9463.

...GOOD or L.A. lot for equity ... chicken ranch. Owners only. J. S. GORIN, Chilcott St., Lakershin.

...e cheap lots, west side pre... Glen to Fairfax. Call Sun... 8 p.m. 5112, Times Branch.

...anted by builder on T.D. ...subject to bldg. loan. Bet. ...or northwest. OX. 4813.

...rage, Westwood residence and ... lots. Address B. box 1415, ... Office.

...ne 8-flat down, bal. T.D. for ...ly. Address owner, 1715 ...RIET COURT, MI. 2924.

...bungalow, near W. Washing... $3500, T%; lots for equi... 4666.

...FUL Spanish duplex, near L. ...WIN M. LE BARON, INC., 714 So. ...dway. TR. 6751.

...room English stucco, inter... T%, lots for equity. DU. ...

...lot, PICO HGTS. PAY $2200. ...ALSO HAVE buyers for lots ...gts., Wil., & Holly. RO. 2106 ...ested, builder given 2nd T.D. ...ntalis. Address B. box 242, ... Office.

...—good apt.-house sites. Will ...r buy. OL. 2293.

...n & inc. on blvd., want L. A. ...S. Alvarado. DU. 9547.

...t, west, $500 down, balance ...rest of building loan. OL. 3393

...ot, house site, trust deed ...Ph. VA. 2426.

Acreage

...ear acreage or might assume ...ge, give $12,500 income equi... cash $20,000 clear lots or ... EB. 0777.

...if property with us; we spe... in exchanges. Victorville ...Hesperia. R. VA. 7418.

...one-in acreage for $16,500 on ...Ramona homes, GA. 6218.

...land, any kind. Particulars, ...box 295, GLENDALE, CAL.

Business Property

...—BUSINESS PROPERTY. ...have good income. Will pay ...h cash and add 25 acres clear ...mondale San Francisco. Prin... only. LIPPNER, 415 Com... Exch. Bldg.

...10,000 cash. Want well leased ...property up to $40,000 ...ldg. corner. Must show good ... Give full particulars first ...Address B. box 85, Times ...

...or income business property ...$300,000; have good business ... Pasadena. $100,000 and ...on cash. E. M. WHITE, 49 ...Robles, Pasadena. P.O. 614.

...building wanted. Hollywood, ...0,000 choice vacant business ...sear. Will assume mortgage. ...LY LA BREA CO., 165 So. ...

...good business property to the ...of $30,000. Must be income ...ome basis. Address W. box ...Times Branch.

...$8,000 cash for good business ...to $50,000 in southwest. Var... ...preferred. BROOKS, MA...

...per for good, close-in L. A. ...property around $150,000. ...ON REALTY CO., 1240 So. ...Alhambra. Ph. 1634.

...realogue free. W. W. Holly... ...ge, $3500, T%; lots for equi... 4666.

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...—good apt.-house sites. Will ...r buy. OL. 2293.

...n & inc. on blvd., want L. A. ...S. Alvarado. DU. 9547.

...t, west, $500 down, balance ...rest of building loan. OL. 3393

...ot, house site, trust deed ...Ph. VA. 2426.

WANTED— Real Estate

Income Property

WANTED—Double bungalow to $12,...000 or flat to $24,000. Will give $7000 double, mtg. $2300, $700 or $1000 diamonds; $2000 cash and as...sume.

WANTED—Residence $20,000 to $25,000. Give west side court, $50,...000. Income $6000.

WANT double, flats or court. Have 8 acres, $18,000, clear. Hunt...lington Beach oil fields. Assume some

Want home or lots for part. $22,...000, 4 4-flats. Rent $360. ...Mr. ROBINSON or MR. BEUTTLER, with J. M. French Co., Suite 404, 816 South Hill, VA. 2261.

WANTED, Duplex or flat bldg. Price Hts. or West Adams. Will give in ...payment modern 6-room bungalow. West Hollywood, near Gardner Jct. and other vacant property, clear, for all or part. No commission. OWN...ER. Address F. box 166, Times Of...fice.

99 ACRES, 4 miles from Portersville ...near golf courses, $15,000; clear. WANT L. A. income to $25,000. ...See MR. BUETTLER, or MR. ROB...INSON, with J. M. French Co., Suite 404, 816 S. Hill st. VA. 2261.

WANTED: Flats, apartments, stores or other good city property or good orange grove for highly improved Imperial Valley ranch; now right now is the time to get Imperial.

T. EDWIN GILL, 929 Citizens Nati. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711.

HAVE SOME CASH and $150 equity in 7-rm. bung. nr. 4th & Normandie as down pay't on 4-flat bldg. in Northwest. $100 S. Western. UN. 4793.

119x120 BOULEVARD frontage. Al...hambra, $24,000, clear. Want in...come. Inc. C. A. CALNAN, with T. M. MILLER, Pres., 849 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. BR. 1158.

WANTED, furnished apt. house. Must be first class to $350,000. Give clear orange grove to $225,000 and as...sume. FRANK P. LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg. MI. 3984.

WANTED — APARTMENT-HOUSE. $40,000 to $45,000. SHOWING GOOD INCOME. PHONE TR. 6622.

WANTED—To purchase, either duplex flat or court. Give full details. P.O. BOX 121, Hollywood.

HAVE clear property, $9500 close in, ...economy maker, mean biz. Want equi... Owner, 1944 E. Palm ave. Ph. 1878

NO POOLING. Cash for prop. paying 15% int. Must be BARGAIN. 6201 S. ALVARADO. DU. 9547.

List for Sale and Exchange Store, Flats, Apartments Simpson & Childs, 433 S. Spring.

Suburban Property

WANTED—Poultry ranch with chick...ens. Must be cheap for cash or small payment three-room modern bunga...low. L. A. $4000 clear. A. E. MOR...GAN, 1114 N. Hoover. 597-230.

WANTED—Modern home in foothills, ...with 10 to 40 acres. Will pay all cash. Address 840 N. AVE. 66.

WANTED—Watered 1 to ten acres, near L. A. Address B. box 256, Times Office.

Beach and Harbor Property

WANT small lot, Manhattan Beach between Highland ave. and Ocean. Half cash. Must be reasonable. Ad...dress V. box 332, Times Branch.

Country and Ranch Prty.

WANTED—

Poultry ranch of from one to two acres. Must be well equipped to handle from 500 to 1000 chickens. Would prefer one with modern house, modern; also garage. Would like some fruit on place and good garden spot. Must be near good horse school in L. A. Will turn in as part payment, diamonds $15000; residential equity in modern 6-room houses, good Oregon town, of $5500; my equity of $2000 in 20-acre irrigated ranch improved, in one of best irrigated sections of Oregon. Total against two houses and irri...gated ranch, $2850, and paid out on long terms.

Address J. S. BARNETT, 2535 E. 54th st., Long Beach, Cal., owner.

WANTED: Improved ranches, large or small, for city investment. For ...ranches with me now. For 13 years I have been exchanging ranch...es for city property. I can deal ...your property, I can deal ...anywhere. Complete details first letter ...saves time for all of us.

O. T. GREGG, BROKER ...853-855 Metropolitan Building ...Long Beach, Calif.

WANT clear ranch or mountain land for Baldlower, ten acres in town, ...data, water, electricity. $29,000. ...Mtg. $5000. OWNER, R. C. HOL...LINS, 211 S. Almansor St., Alham...bra.

I WANT GOOD RANCH ...102-rm. 4-sty. hotel, New Ambas...sador section. Income $3400 month...ly. Will do business quick. S. B. HATH. Phone OLiad. 2151.

WANTED: $30,000 property in or near Riverside. See my ad under orange groves, 805 Metropolitan Bldg., LONG BEACH.

WANTED—Ranch to $25,000. Will give $40,000 income property (new.) 1101 COM'L EXCHANGE BLDG.

$150,000 GROVE nr. Porterville. 8m. mtg. Want 80. Cal. Ellison, VA. 8732

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE

Fine level silt and alluvial farms under the world's best irrigation system where fruit, vegetables, cereals, hay and cattle are produced in abundance for exchange for L. A. flats, apartment houses or small hotels in A-1 location, proper con...dition and financially fit. Automob...nothing but first class property. Would consider clear for clear. ED...WIN M. LE BARON, INC., 714 So. Broadway. TR. 6751.

FOR EXCHANGE

I HAVE 220 ft. front by 240 ft. deep, all imp. in & paid, one mod. dwlg. & 12-rm. house, good investment in West Alhambra, Cal. Cross is clear. Will give some one a good trade for lots or acreage or a chicken ranch of about same value. Prefer Coast Section. Address P.O. 266, Alhambra, Cal.

A PRINCIPALITY

$6,000-acre stock ranch; over 4000 acres under irrigation; water rights alone worth fortune; buildings, etc. Price $500,000, clear. Want city income; assume liberally.

CHAS. C. BRADLEY ...Stumbo Exchange Bureau, ...424 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 7119.

FOR exchange, bungalow, 3 bedrooms, finest location, near Garfield school, Alhambra. Also 7-room residence, corner lot, Wichita, Kan. Want L. A. Address Owner, 619 N. Stoneman ave., Alhambra.

I WANT late model light car. Buick preferred, as first payment on 5 acs. of oranges, 1 ac. of grapes, balance very easy terms. Call WE. 8481 or AX. 6182.

WESTLAKE AT SEVENTH

76-ft. brick. Rental cover $110. 000. Price $107,500. Mtg. $67,500, 5 yrs. Want local or eastern for equity. SIMPSON & CHILDS, 433 S. Spring.

HIGH CLASS BUNGALOWS, best of locations, 5 and 7 rms. Will take lot, or small acreage as part pmt. STEPHENS & CO., 2067 W. Pico. KM. 2151.

FOR San Diego, House in Inglewood, $5200 equity, lot in Venice, 3700 eq. R. SHARP, Builders' Exch. San Diego.

BUILDERS, NOTICE

Have 2 large lots, & bung., suit. for court. Accept some cash, mtg. and T.D. Good loc. UN. 6317.

WE WILL TRADE YOUR PROPERTY equities and pay you a deal. MATHEWS and SALE, 1901 River...Strong Bldg., 9th & Main. TU. 6934.

WILL trade $1500 equity in Inglewood home as 1st payment on 1 to 5 acres in San Fernando Valley. OL. 4628 or OWNER, 5215 Franklin av.

SUNSET BLVD. STORE BLDG. $36,000. 2-fam. flat, $18,000; vacant bung. ct. to $10,000. EM. 3272.

EQUITY in business and residence lot income for bungalow court, some cash. Will assume. AT. 5764.

HOME & income, S.W. Want acreage or small home nr. Universal City. R. E. Miller, 887 N. Western. GL. 2241

EXCH., $40,000 clear apt.-house on Franklin for clear income to $10,000. Makeover & Gotthelf, HE. 8255.

WE TRADE the earth, also money for good invest. J. M. French Co. Rm. 404, 816 S. Hill. VA. 2261.

BEAUTIFUL 11-unit court, 1st mtg. $11,000, want rm. or lot to $30,000. Price $41,000. $15,000 will PROVE IT. F. V. FRANEK, Wilshire (Nr. Westn.) DR. 0282

48-FT. business lot on 1st st. nr. Alvarado, clear. Want inc. 426 S. SPRING, Rm. 211. VA. 2943.

DO you have prop. to exch., phone the boss, VA. 2943. Then watch it in 24 hrs. 426 S. Spring, Rm. 211.

WANT suburb. ranch or house to $15,...000 on $25,000 hotel. Terms. Address V. box 1056, Times Branch.

LIVE exchange list of city & country prop. mailed free on request. COTTRELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719

WESTERN ave. cor. lot, price $20,...000. Want bungalow or dbl. Owners submit. 718 N. Western. HO. 2311.

104 ACS. improved farm, Carroll Co., Mo., $20,000. Want Co. Cal. city or country. Will assume. 126 N. Av. 20

$60,000. CLEAR. Valencia grove. As...sume or equity. DOLTON, VA. 8732. 901 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

QUIT CHASING RAINBOWS

I Can Get You

Real Full Value

For Your Local

Or Middle West

Why trade for property mortgaged for more than it is worth, or for alleged income property that is va...cant half the time. Why consider a so-called equity that is, in fact, only an echo. Why trade for prop...erty that has already reached its peak and will depreciate in value.

We frankly admit there are but few classes of property in Californ...ia today for which there is an ac...tive market. The tide has turned. The back to the land movement is already on. Southern California ranches are in demand and in Cali...fornia a ranch may be from a quar...ter-acre up. Little ranches of an acre or less often pay better than the big ones. Hundreds are making a happy living today on small ranch...es with poultry and rabbits, and thousands of others they are find...ing pleasure, health and profit on little ranches with their gardens and chickens as a side line. Well-located communities of little ranches today will be real towns before you know it. The time to buy real estate for profit is when a town is just real...ly in the making—while prices are low. MUCous have been made in Califor...nia real estate for those who had the courage and foresight to buy in growing communities early at ground-floor prices. They have held a few years while developments went on, and population increased, and today they are on easy street.

I am here as agent for live, growing, thriving, building commu...nity less than thirty minutes from Long Beach. It has location, cli...mate, soil, water and transportation to make it a real town. All city con...veniences are now in, and it is sell...ing rapidly to those who investigate and compare it with other tracts on the market.

For a limited time, and special reason, I am authorized by the owners to accept other real estate in California, or other States in part or full payment for one or more quarter-acre homesites, or business lots in this Unit No. 1.

We have only one price on our lots. They are not inflated, bloat...ed, or padded. We expect you to be fair in pricing your property and we accept it to its full value, the same as if you paid cash.

If you want to do business on a fair, honest-to-goodness basis, it will pay you to write to me today. I am not a trader. I am selling agent. In reality, I simply buy your property and sell your real es...tate here for you. In my opinion, has no equal in Southern California for either a home or investment. De...scribe fully what you have and tell me its honest value—no junk prop...erty considered. I get my commis...sion from this end. All charges no commission where I deal with own...ers, direct. Am glad to co-operate with other agents provided they can get their commission from their clients. Write quick—let's go.

R. E. CLEMENTS, Selling Agent 237 E. FIRST ST., LONG BEACH

WANT DOUBLE—

Stucco preferred, west or north...west, close in, 5-room bungalow, modern, garage, large lot, excel...lent location on business street, near store or car line, for exc. Price $5000 CLEAR and $2000 CASH and will assume up to $6000. For quick action submit to MR. COZAD, 4134 S. Western ave.

FRESNO county's finest ranch, 220 acres, 2 miles from Fresno, 3 sets buildings. Every acre revenue bear...ing. Price $144,000, clear. Will ex...change for business or apartment property and assume. Going quick. Submit offer first letter.

R. M. GALE COMPANY, 305 National City Bank Bldg. 8th and Spring. TR. 6423.

FOR TRADE.

Very fine 26-acre, 26-year old orange grove. Frostless district. Good bldgs. Income over $10,000 year, abundant of water, on paved highway. Want L. A. apt. bldg, bungalow court or income property. I will assume a big mortgage.

Want good, clean property. H. U. BEAR, 727 S. Alvarado st. DBrexel 2940 or DBrexel 0767.

ATTENTION, OWNERS, AGENTS

Clear building lots and cash for equity in bungalow or small 2-story in South Pasadena; furnished part desired; applied by mail or in person particulars to MR. SMALLEY, Cren...shaw & Smalley, 1701 Lane Mtge. Bldg.

APPLE ORCHARD

31 acres, 11 acres in 12-year old bearing trees. Located on State high...way, 3½ miles from town. Excellent water conditions. Suitable for chick...ens. $2000 crop on trees. Price $12,...000. Want L. A. property. Will ...owner finance. 12 to 4 p.m. Dg. 9276.

WILL exch. INCOME & HOME for court, apt. hse. or bus. block, and assume. Have 8-rm. beaut. home, cost $13,000 to build & furnish, cost $4000, on $4000 cor. lot; tale $2000. W. Adams dist. See HAW...LEY, 2427 WEST 24TH ST. WA. 1870.

82 ACRES ALFALFA RANCH north of Sacramento, good impts. Ideal for subdividing; will take Ventura blvd. acreage. Will assume and pay in cash; MRS. DARNET, Magnolia & Lankershim Blvds., LANKER...SHIM 277.

WHAT have you? $40,000 orange grove. Worth $75,000. Total $42,000. 36 acres Wash. navels, 14 yrs., ex...cellent condition. Mtg. $22,000. Want L. A. $20000 cash and clear prop., any State. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 2356.

FURNITURE and lease, 100 rooms, apartment house, 2 blocks from Hilltop Hotel. Ten years' lease. Good buy at $25,000. Will net $4000 per month, now. Accept good city or country property. Address B. box 232, Times Office.

EXCHANGE 20-acre bearing orange grove, Lindsay dist., abundance of water, good improvements, price $25,000, mtge. $10,500; want real estate or apartment-house lease for 10 years. Address B. box 230, Times Office.

WHAT have you? $45,000 bungalow ct., 14 units, furn. Located Tor...rance. Mtg. $23,000. Want clear prop., any State. HARRY B. GOOD...MAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 2356.

BUYERS—SELLERS—TRADERS

Phone, write or come in. All list...ings displayed on classified boards.

ROBERT BUCHTEL, Realtor 1843 Vine st. GR. 4094. Hollywood 0. HE. 1434.

2000-ACRE CANADA FARM

$40,000, cash value. All clear. Will assume. SIMPSON & CHILDS, 433 S. Spring

TO exchange for So. California prop...erty. An addition of over 200 lots in Des Moines, City improvements. Address Florence Johnson, 214 Hol...barned Security Bldg., Hollywood, Calif. GR. 8871.

160-ACRE farm in S. D. Price $4000, clear, for first payment on first-class 3-story home in Wilshire, Holly...wood or Beverly Hills; owner 433 S. WESTERN. Phone WA. 8616.

WANTED—Listings for exchange from owners. Exchange Dept. C. FORD & BECKER ...807 S. Western. DUnkirk 1000.

LARGE lot, close in, will exchange for San Francisco or Imperial Valley. Will reply at once. Owner, address B. box 1925, Times Office.

4 LARGE lots on Boulevard, my equity of $4000, for bungalow or trust deed. Address B. box 259, Times Office.

I WANT A HOME

For my Hollywood business lot. Price $50,000. Will pay full com...mission to act. Ph. GL. 4492.

COR. 67½x140, to alley, 2 stores, 3 3-rm. apts. & 3-rm. house, equity for clear house or dble. bung. Marlow, 4366 S. Figueroa. AX. 6859

WE TRADE ANYTHING ANY PLACE. If you want action, try a busy office. STEPHENS & CO., 2067 W. Pico. KM. 2151.

I WANT A RANCH

For my Hollywood business lot. Price $50,000. Will pay full commission to agent. Phone GL. 4492.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres clear, nr. Bakersfield, fine for cotton; want small city clear, trust deeds near mortgagees. Owner, J. WHEEL...ER, 27 Dudley ave., Venice. Cal.

EXC. 53 A. 6x., home, plenty water, barns, etc. Fine alfalfa, wheat or fruit land, near L.A., for L. A. AX. 6139.

VENTURA Blvd. acre, grapes, fruit, etc. Bg. mod. home. Want 8-rm. stucco, single or dbl. W. W. COTTRELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719

1A A. o. grove, charter oak, on blvd. $7000 crop goes. $40,000, clear. Sub...mit city, part exch. IMAGEE. TR. 1666. 624 S. Wilday Bldg.

2 to 5 acres, clear, for duplex 4 and 7-rm. apts., $12,000; mtge. $3400; take part trust deed. Owner, 1035 W. 76TH ST.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

LIVE EXCHANGES

Tujunga for Glendale

Modern 4-rm. house, double lot, $4250. Want income or flats on main blvd.

TULARE CO.

200 a. level, no alkali, mu...tual water system. All or part for bungalow or duplex. Mr. Knox.

RESIDENCE FOR BUSINESS

Double bungalow & 4-rm. stucco. Large lot, N. W. Glendale. Want going busi...ness.

GROCERY AND MARKET

It's a good business, nice fixtures and A-1 stock. Want nice home. Mr. Moore.

GLENDALE COURT

Well-furnished, attractive income. Owner clear eastern. INDUSTRIAL FOR COUNTRY

Three-store hollow tile, well constructed bldg., 150x300 ft. Owner wants a ranch where he can make a home and a living. Mr. Beardman.

GLENDALE FOR KANSAS CITY

Seven-unit bungalow court. Want K. C. duplex or busi...ness property.

KC FOR COUNTRY

Houses and lots aggregating $75,000. One owner. Wants alfalfa ranch.

TRADES MATCHED

"It's worth your while."

Mr. Beaman, Mtge. Ex. Dept. L. E. MILLER CO. 109 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Glen. 953.

210 ACRES

Good, clear eastern Kansas land, just 40 miles south of Kansas City. Will consid...er Los Angeles property. Call A. E. Culbertson, HOlly. 0781.

One of our clients has a 320 acre ranch on the road from San Diego to Imperial. Unimproved at present, but with flowing springs and a good supply of live oak. Very attractive site for a summer camp or hunting lodge or could be farmed as well. Will assume and pay cash equity of $7500 for good income property in Los Angeles and assume reason...able encumbrance. Sabbell to Hall or Tabner. HO. 6781.

100 ACRES

Close to La Sac. all clear. Will exchange for Los An...geles property. Call A. E. Culbertson. HO. 6781.

CITY LIMITS CORONA

20 acres, all cultivated, ...for flat or duplex in Los Angeles. Call A. E. Culbert...son.

Hollywood Division THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly 6781.

CASH, MORTGAGES or TRADE

10 acres, 14-yr. walnuts, Ontario, Cal., $15,500 with terms. Or $12,000 cash down, or first mtge. of $8000 or up will handle.

2-acre POULTRY RANCH, $7000. White Leghorns, 24x126 poultry house, 20x30 garage, house; best growing location in Adelanto, an ideal new growing community near Victorville. Owner, E. P. Rich...ardson, inventor of Heipoint Iron. Mtg. $1600 up a year; $5000, $1500 cash down, or first mortgage.

40 acres raw land only. Mutual water system, Orange, Cal. water available now, $6000 cash posit, or first mortgages or clear or near clear income property for any or all of above. R. V. WATENFAUGH, Owner, Ontario, Cal.

SEE 1211 WEST 11TH

Double frontage business lot. Tax...payer improvements. Want home to $30,000.

Clear grove, $12,000 income. Will show 10-year record. Assume on City under lease.

60 feet, 1½ blocks to 6 Figueroa, with good mortgage for clear home. $20,000.

Want clear country for beautiful...ly furnished close-in apt.-house, 72 rooms, income $20,000. Price $135,...000. Mtg. $60,000. W. A. KULP, 1000 Mason Bldg. TU. 6111.

46 ACRES, Imperial, $14,000, clear. 30 acres, $16,000 clear. 40 acres, $20,000 clear. 160 acres, San Joaquin, $40,000 clear. 80 acres, vineyard, $18,000 clear. 20 acres, orange grove, $25,000. clear. Walnut grove, $25,000.

These and many others for city income and will assume your mort...gage. See SANDERS, 606 Bryson Bldg.

SOUTH PASADENA FOR L. A.

Two-story 8-room, 4-bedroom res...idence. Lot 50x132, close to car line. $12,500. Want improved or good vacant corner to $15,000. See Mr. Wood.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. Tribune 5071. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

WANT EASTERN

Have Westlake apt., $107,500. Hollywood income, $75,000. Holly. income, $60,000. Vacant bus. lot, Hollywood, $20,000. List your eastern property for high class exchanges. SIMPSON & CHILDS, Realtors. 433 So. Spring.

NEW brick apt. house, 12 single apts., strictly modern, all new furniture, 2 garages, corner lot 103x176, near new High school, Glendale. Price $50,000. Incumbrance $24,000, (ren...er will take equity & good resi...dence. Page and Gregg, Realtors, Hilton Hotel. Tea room for lease. Good buy at $25,000. Will net $4000 per month, now. Accept good city or country property. Address B. box 232, Times Office.

WANT—APARTMENT

$40,000 to $200,000

Offer cash and the following clear properties:

Riverside grove $35,000
Hollywood vacant $10,000
Imperial, transfer $60,000
Will take 2 to 5 acres.

FOR EXCHANGE

Apt.-house on Grand ave., close in, including property and furni...ture. Value $75,000, mtg. adjusted. Want clear income. See PURCELL, with R. L. LANGER & CO., 542 Pac. Mutual Bldg. TR. 2911.

WILL trade for city or suburban clear, or assume, 2 acres 14-year mixed ornamental, excellent condition. Beautiful mt. view. Porterville dis...trict, near paved highway & schools. Value $6500. Address box 92, Times Office, ALHAMBRA.

WHAT have you? $34,000, ten build...ing sites, San Diego. Suitable for flats, courts, apartments, hotel, stores, houses. Mtg. $4000. Want clear prop., any State. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 2356.

WANT grove with home. Will pay $25,000 cash and Covina home, $75,000, worth much more. C. B. Anderson, 24 N. Euclid, Pasadena.

LOS ANGELES home or income for in or near Indianapolis. Write full de...scription and price. R. GHOLSON 2904 Ideal st.

Have equity of $2000 in five rm. mod. bung. S. of L. A. Will trade for acre or good lot. Address B. box 200, Times Office.

2½ A. chicken ranch, Arcadia. Equip...ped for 2000 chickens, stock included. Will take home in L. A. 426 S. SPRING. Rm. 211. VA. 2943.

DBL. bung., $10,500. High class. $1625 eq. for anything all or nearly clear. 1000 ARBOR AVE.

1 AC. in city of Inglewood, inc. with 4-rm. mod. house & outbuildings, fenced. Want 8-rm. home in L. A. or acreage. See exclusive agent. W. SLAUSON.

BUNG. court, well located, shows good inc. Fully rented. Only one incum...brance. Will trade $40,000 eq. for 4 flat or clear good income. SEMPLE. GL. 5909.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE— Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want. TATUM & TATUM 2691 Wilshire Blvd. FIrror 2550.

4-RM. home, lot 80x140. Want lots or what? ADA DARNEY, 426 Lankershim & Magnolia Blvds. Lan...kershim.

FINE 2-acre orange grove nr. River...side, for $20,000 for home or in...come. DU. 7166.

SELECMAN, 907 S. VERMONT AV.

SEVERAL good Imperial ranches for L.A. income property. NORTON & BOYER TR. 5031. 600 SUN BLDG.

THREE houses on big corner on Wash...ington, Pasadena, $22,500. Want beach to $14,000. Owner, TR. 3544. 2461 CLENDENON BROS., 800 Central Bldg.

FOR exchange, clear store bldg., 52x...90x40 high, in Ontario, Cal., for $25,000. Want auto. Westlake dis...trict, will assume. Young Bros., 615 Hibernian Bldg. VAndike 1371.

WANTED—Fig acreage to $25,000, nr. Ventura Blvd. Have new 2-story rented stucco that pays for itself, or. Lankershim Bl. Schl. GR. 8042. Owner, 2270 Romaine, Hollywood.

LOOK AT 7021 SUNSET

and make me an offer.

Cash and trade. TU. 2452. REITZ, 229 Stock Exch. Bldg.

WELL-LOCATED, close-in, new stuc...co apartment bldg. Want 4-5 nice residence property in trade. BILANE. 714 Story Bldg. TU. 2628.

200 ACRES nr. Ventura Blvd., level, in walnuts, close in. Price $1250 per acre. $40,000 cash required. Will take 2 to 5 acres. 1206 N. NORMANDIE. HE. 0871.

240 ACRES in Antelope Valley. Level, 2 good wells. Clear. Want flat, dou...ble or apt. lot equity. M. JACK...SON, 6927 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6262.

320-ACRE improved ranch, Douglas Co., Washington, clear. Want small ranch or what? So. Calif. Give best offer. 1940 S. Central Ave. Bdwy. 8126.

3 ACS. in Burbank, street all around paved, 2 rms. and double bun...galow in Hollywood. W. M. JACK...SON, 6927 Hollyw. Blvd. GL. 6262.

NO difference what kind of property you have, or where located. We can sell or exchange it. CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

MUST sacrifice my 40 A. fruit ranch, clear, cots, peaches. Give $7500. Equity $15,000. Submit. owner, box 95, PERRIS, CAL.

20½ A. grove, W. Riverside, $40,000. Mtg. $21,000. Submit offers, local or eastern. ANDERSON-PRAY CO., 4339 Lankershim Blvd. Lank. 136.

FOR TRADE

$40000 equity in 5-room mod. house, Bungalow, for this vicinity. 916 N. Alvarado st. DR. 2449.

HOLLYWOOD courts, walnut grove business property on Commercial, Salt Lake, for L. A. Chappell, 205 Byrne Bldg. VA. 9168.

TRADE 10 a-res 15 yr.-old walnut grove, crop last year 4 tons, on Glen...dora Blvd. for income Pork. Co...ville. 6002 York Blvd. GL. 6139.

OWNERS—We want stores and ranch...es for city; price can right and sell in. RITZ, 229 Stock Exchange Bldg. TU. 2833.

5 ACRES southwest, near Western ave., fine land. Ft. $12,500. Want city clear. Must be value. J. E. EDWARDS, 1619 W. 6th st. WA. 5450

DON'T WORRY! See me at once. I can match any trade. Owners only. SHIPLEY, with Elmer Balmer Co., 1409 Chapman Bldg. TU. 6176.

8-FLAT apt. beach front between Her...mosa and Redondo, also Hill lot. Fine location. L. A. Want good resi...dence to $20,000. Pk. Albany 1107.

CLEAR 130 acres grapefruit, lemons, olives & grapes, near San Diego. Prefer business income. Will as...sume. OL. 2295.

$6000 CLEAR lot in Hollywoodland & $10000 cash want brickwork or stock to $10,000 or submit. DU. 1106.

IMPROVED acre, close in, $11700 bar...gain. Address B. box 144, Times Branch.

440 ft. on blvd., near new 1st Nat'l Studio. Will take some trade, this will dbl. in price soon. WH. 0834.

105 ACS. nr. Indianapolis, clear, well imp. Trade for Southern Calif. val...ue. $25,000. Owner, 1270 E. 42ND PL., EASTERN AVE. BUS. LOT, $12,000 CLEAR, want 4-flat, 8at. West or N.W. to $15,000. KM. 2272.

TRADE-SELL-BUY

CITY-COUNTRY-EASTERN REITZ, 229 Stock Ex. Bldg. TU. 2833

3-RM. house, ¼ acre, Burbank. Want home in N. E. part. 6127 YORK BLVD. GL. 2167.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous

RARE TRADES, INCLUDING CASH

WANT INCOME

$13,000, clear; factory bldg., rents $125 mo. Want income, prefer stores. Cash & assume on good deal.

WANT INCOME

$25,000, clear, unrestricted cor., nr. 1st & Vermont. Will assume.

WANT FLATS

$22,500. Clear. 10 acres walnuts nr. San Gabriel, level and ripe for subdiv. Will assume.

EQUITY FOR SMALLER

$28,000, mtg. $18,000, 4-rm. flat, W. 8th st., E. of Vermont. Lot val...ue $21,000. Income 10% net.

WANT L. A. INCOME

$46,000 in clear lots, Alhambra sub...div. (partly sold & improved.) $20,...000 cash & will assume $20,000.

WANT BIZ VACANT

$150,000, mtg. $60,000, W. 7th st., nearly new block; income $14,000. MR. GRAHAM, DRexel 3261. F. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

THESE ARE CLEAR RANCHES

100 A. oranges, Nav. & Val. $200,000
Cattle ranch, 10,000 cattle $700,000
70-A. walnut ranch $175,000
30 A. oranges, Nav. $75,000
29 A. oranges, Nav., Azusa $55,000
130 A. apples & pears $160,000
40 A. alfalfa ranch $150,000

The above properties are good.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

FOR TRADE—

No MONEY NEEDED

77-room apt. house. 2-story brick bldg. Completely furnished. Income $15,000 a year. Size of lot 80x150. Best location in the City, near Westlake Park. I want suburban or ranch property or Beach or city Eastern property up to $40,000.

I specialize in Hotels and Apts.

$25,000 to $1,000,000

Match any trade.

Owners and Agents, Submit Your Properties.

Say, folks, come out and see my big Window Display. All kinds of Trades.

H. U. BEAR
727 South Alvarado Street.
½ block of Westlake Park.
DRexel 3340 or DRexel 6767.

CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD COURT on 55-ft. lot. Income over $300 per month. Will exchange for improved business or good vacant. Price $35,000. See P. E. Noack, Holly. 0781.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Close-in, with stores underneath. Fine business corner. Good income, new building, modern and up to date in every way. Price $250,000. Owner will take good home or other Los Angeles property. Might consider good country property to $125,000. You to assume difference. Call Dillon or Kirby, HO. 0781.

BUNGALOW COURT & 4-FLAT BLDG.
Good income. Wonderful renting dist. Close to Hollywood Blvd. Price $150,000. Owner will take good grove or other close-in country property to $100,000. You can assume the difference. See P. J. Dillon.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
6777 Holly. Blvd. Holly. 0781.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?
On investment st. near this office, rarely do you hear of such a real sacrifice as this. Price heretofore was $16,000, vacant lots near by on same st. sold recently for $21,000.
4-family stucco
modern flat building.
$12,000 full price.
$73,500 mtge., 7 years.
Modern, and in first class condition, no vacancies, low rentals, show 16% net on investment, small amt. down on sale; part exchange considered. Inq. for selected prices.
ME. GRAHAM.
P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

BLVD. INCOME RANCH
15 minutes from Glendale, high class dairy cows, goats, chickens, rabbits, and pigeons. Splendid equipment. Large frontage, on boulevard. Beautiful home, wonderful climate, handsome shade trees, entrancing view. Fine income. Good market close by. Price $6,000; will take transient hotel or rooming house up to $15,000, some cash, balance easy. Big doings for this property in near future. OWNER, Box 22, Montrose, Calif.

WILL TAKE
SMALL HOUSE OR LOT
on my beautiful 10-room apartment. 1 block off Wilshire Blvd. on a good corner lot, living rooms, 12x24, hard wood floors, will take in good small bungalow or lot. This is close to stores, schools, theaters & transportation. THE TRADING HEADQUARTERS, 435 Canon Dr., Beverly. OX. 6402, Mr. McDonald.

2-STORY brick hotel in best city in district; fine condition and best location in city for hotel; leased for ten years at $400 month; house pays all upkeep of building; lease will be cured; this property will bear closest investigation; price $40,000, clear; would consider equity in apt.-house or well located income property; will assume to $25,000. Write full particulars. GIFT M. MARTIN, Exclusive Agent, 1305 Olive ave., S. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—80-YEAR LEASE
Corner within one block of Barker Bros. Store, fully improved with five-story hotel and stores. Returns income and sure to double in future, 10-year mortgage, $75,000. Lease and building appraised $150,000. Will take $125,000 for equity or might accept some good property. Courtesy to brokers. Mr. Hilliard, C. H. McWILLIAMS CO., TUcker 6161.

APARTMENT HOUSE, close in, near Washington. Price $40,000, including furniture. Will take clear improved country property to $10,000. Balance arranged.

R. M. GALE COMPANY
208 National City Bank Bldg.
4th and Spring. Trinity 6425.

KEY LEAVING L. A., WILL trade $35,000 equity in apt. house, 2 K.W. for clear worth $20,000. Straight $20,000 mtg., 7%. ALSO $15,000 equity in beautiful duplex Hollywood. Income $115 mo. mtg. 7%, for vacant or eastern. QUICK ACTION DESIRED. Address V. box 117, Times Branch.

INCOME $12,000
24 bungalows, artistically furnished, tile bath & sink. W. Adams dist. Incumbrance $45,000, will take clear income property. Owner wants large residence, owner wants to trade at once. SANTA FE LAND CO., Exchange Dept., 722 S. Spring arcade. 6631 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1301.

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN
Close in, on corner lot, 20 single, modern, furnished, income over $10,000, small incumbrance, $32,000, will take $40,000 clear trade, in or near L. A.
Owner leaving state, address, 1423 Hollywood Blvd. Incumbrance $26,000, take $20,000 clear for lots. Want H real value.
ERIDEMA NO. 3922.

WESTLAKE 4 TR
47 APTS.
$110,000 INCUMBRANCE
BLDG. LOT OR RANCH
FOR EQUITY. NO AGENTS.
MR. EVALS. TR. 6654.

WILL EXCHANGE
20 apartment north Hollywood Blvd. for walnut grove & acreage, close to Los Angeles. Income $7,200 year, well secured long term lease, clear. This is a real property. Will stand close investigation. TYLER & PHELPS. Phone GL. 0301.

BOULEVARD CORNER FLAT
Near Normandie and Commercial.
Price $25,000. Mtg. $17,500.
Want home up to $17,500.
SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring

FOR SALE or exchange, a 12-room double flat house, 4 rooms in each flat, very fine neighborhood. Property in good condition. Will take a good residence or income lot, clear. Price $12,000. Owner, 1144 E. 82 st. AX. 2737.

BLVD. INCOME RANCH
15 minutes from Glendale, high class dairy cows, goats, chickens, rabbits, and pigeons. Splendid equipment. Large frontage, on boulevard. Beautiful home, wonderful climate, handsome shade trees, entrancing view. Fine income. Good market close by. Price $6,000; will take transient hotel or rooming house up to $15,000, some cash, balance easy. Big doings for this property in near future. OWNER, Box 22, Montrose, Calif.

WILL TAKE
SMALL HOUSE OR LOT
on my beautiful 10-room apartment. 1 block off Wilshire Blvd. on a good corner lot, living rooms, 12x24, hard wood floors, will take in good small bungalow or lot. This is close to stores, schools, theaters & transportation. THE TRADING HEADQUARTERS, 435 Canon Dr., Beverly. OX. 6402, Mr. McDonald.

2-STORY brick hotel in best city in district; fine condition and best location in city for hotel; leased for ten years at $400 month; house pays all upkeep of building; lease will be cured; this property will bear closest investigation; price $40,000, clear; would consider equity in apt.-house or well located income property; will assume to $25,000. Write full particulars. GIFT M. MARTIN, Exclusive Agent, 1305 Olive ave., S. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—80-YEAR LEASE
Corner within one block of Barker Bros. Store, fully improved with five-story hotel and stores. Returns income and sure to double in future, 10-year mortgage, $75,000. Lease and building appraised $150,000. Will take $125,000 for equity or might accept some good property. Courtesy to brokers. Mr. Hilliard, C. H. McWILLIAMS CO., TUcker 6161.

APARTMENT HOUSE, close in, near Washington. Price $40,000, including furniture. Will take clear improved country property to $10,000. Balance arranged.

R. M. GALE COMPANY
208 National City Bank Bldg.
4th and Spring. Trinity 6425.

KEY LEAVING L. A., WILL trade $35,000 equity in apt. house, 2 K.W. for clear worth $20,000. Straight $20,000 mtg., 7%. ALSO $15,000 equity in beautiful duplex Hollywood. Income $115 mo. mtg. 7%, for vacant or eastern. QUICK ACTION DESIRED. Address V. box 117, Times Branch.

INCOME $12,000
24 bungalows, artistically furnished, tile bath & sink. W. Adams dist. Incumbrance $45,000, will take clear income property. Owner wants large residence, owner wants to trade at once. SANTA FE LAND CO., Exchange Dept., 722 S. Spring arcade. 6631 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 1301.

APT. HOUSE BARGAIN
Close in, on corner lot, 20 single, modern, furnished, income over $10,000, small incumbrance, $32,000, will take $40,000 clear trade, in or near L. A.
Owner leaving state, address, 1423 Hollywood Blvd. Incumbrance $26,000, take $20,000 clear for lots. Want H real value.
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WESTLAKE 4 TR
47 APTS.
$110,000 INCUMBRANCE
BLDG. LOT OR RANCH
FOR EQUITY. NO AGENTS.
MR. EVALS. TR. 6654.

WILL EXCHANGE
20 apartment north Hollywood Blvd. for walnut grove & acreage, close to Los Angeles. Income $7,200 year, well secured long term lease, clear. This is a real property. Will stand close investigation. TYLER & PHELPS. Phone GL. 0301.

BOULEVARD CORNER FLAT
Near Normandie and Commercial.
Price $25,000. Mtg. $17,500.
Want home up to $17,500.
SIMPSON & CHILDS, 453 S. Spring

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

HAVE wonderful trade to $40,000, net income $10,000 per year. Want business or income property. See MR. VAN NOORDEN, 1200 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TR. 4851.

WILSH. dist., most mod. dup. home & inc. at a price that will surprise you. 506 S. SYCAMORE. WH. 0067

Suburban Property

WONDERFUL HOME IN COVINA

9 lge. rms. & basement, 2-story, bedrooms upstairs, solid mahogany finish downstairs, white plaster with tile cornices, every mod. convenience, furnace, solar heater, 2-car garage, etc. Lot 80x333 to 20-ft. alley. Only 45 min. to 6th & Main, via P. E. Ry. A real home for you if you appreciate quiet and a nice place to live. Will sell or trade for West L. A. or Alhambra. Call owner, MR. FRENCH, week days, VA. 7317; eves. & Sun. Covina 14681.

WANT PASADENA
ALHAMBRA or HOLLYWOOD
16 acres on main boulevard, near car line and schools, 4½ acres navels, 3½ acres Valencias, 2 acres lemons. All in good condition with good crop set. Old 5-room house, gas, domestic water, electricity, irrigating stock and complete stock. A good grove, well located. Price $22,000, mortgage $10,000, 5 years, 6%. Want residential property.
I. Worth Everett Company
Ovilla, Phone 14711.
"21 years in this valley."

FOR EXCHANGE, 1½ acres near Temple, 5 rms. mod. Also 3 rms. and basement if trade for per mo.) 2 garages. Equip. 1500 200 stock, brooder 1500. Walnuts, all fruit, grapes. No front. Price $16,000. Cit. Wants nice home or income. C. G. PINNICK CO., 500 No. Sunset, Temple, or 101 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel. Phones Alh. 3734-J-2 or 278-J.

ANAHEIM RANCH, mate highway, 5½ acres, 28 acres vegetables, $40,000, bltg. $9000. Want L. A. or vicinity. FOLEY, 1856 So. Western. EM 5673 or 582353

4 RMS. & gar. Baldwin Pk. corner, ½ acre, with fruit trees. Pr. $4000. Will exchange for 5 or 6-rm. house. OWNER. 1412 Henry St.

Beach and Harbor Property

WHAT have you for business Beach property? H. H. KIBLER, Rm. 1206, 113 W. 9th st., L. A.

Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 ACRES $3500
BANK LOAN $2500
This 10-acre tract is ideally located on paved highway near Exeter, Tulare co. Calif., prunes, alfalfa, family orchard and garden, best of water conditions, California bungalow, garage, barn and some chicken equipment. Would make an ideal place for poultry or fruit on large scale. Will take clear house and lot for equity of $4000. Submit to BALAAM AND VAUGHN, Exeter, Calif.

WANTED to trade for Los Angeles improved or unimproved property, 440 acres as a whole or in part of highly developed rich silty perfectly leveled irrigated land in the Yuma Valley of Arizona. Planted and in full production of 2-year-old alfalfa. Complete improvements and fully equipped. Land unincumbered and valued at $300 per acre. For further information address B. box 258, Times Office.

WANT CITY PROPERTY
FOR
$20,000 Imperial Valley ranch. Can add $60,000 more on larger deal. Will assume.
BICKNELL & STANFORD,
327-A S. Brand, Glendale.

12 A. clear, $24000. 30 A. improved, including pumping plant. Clear, $8000 or will trade for city property. Implements and horses, implements, etc., $2000. Mtg. $24000. All above near Concord, San Joaquin Valley. Also 10 A. clear, near Lodi, $2400. SUBMIT. ANDERSON INV. CO., 6239 Lankershim Blvd.

180 ACRES choice soil, 100 acres in orange, 12 yrs. old, no smudge pots used, Holiday oranges picked from trees. Price $150,000. Want city or country within 30 miles of the coast. Quick action wanted. OWNER, 810 N. AVE. 65.

10-A. foothill Valencia grove. Glendora distr. Price $27,500. Mtg. $8,000, 5 yrs., 7%. Want to 2 houses in Alhambra-Pasadena district. One must be clear or cash in deal. J. FRANK LONG, Realtor, 137 E. White Oak, Monrovia. Ex. Black 191

$64,000 CLEAR LAND
Imperial Valley, all in alfalfa, good bldgs. Want apartment bldg. State business property. Submit full description. Will trade for property first listed. RICE INV. CO., 846 Sixth, San Diego, Calif.

5 ACRES walnuts, some fruit, all lease, $3000, mtge. $2000; will assume, part cash. Lake Tahoe property, good papers or car as part; owner and brokers stand 50-50 HALF. owner, 4425 DU QUESNE AVE. Culver City.

300 ACRES, clear Imperial Valley $15,000; 5 acres clear Kern oil land $3750. Want mortgage Kern oil land. What have you? Will divide & assume. Write owner, 263 S. Roosevelt, PASADENA.

FOR SALE or exchange, 24-acre grove by owner, lady, unable to manage. Value $36,000. Mortgage $12,000. Make offer. Address B. box 252, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—A fine acre and a 10-acre tract, improved in the citrus belt of the Rivers. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Address box 127, L. V. PHOENIX, Attn.

10 ACRES irrig. vineyard with heavy crop of high-grade raisin grapes, $8500 (small mtge.) for L.A. home, double income or good paper. Address W. box 1, Times Branch.

GOING ranch, 1200 ac., 2000 ac. Fed. reserve, 128 A., under irrigation; 70 A. alfalfa; own water rights, 25 inch rainfall, 50 head cattle, 100 stockers; fully equipped, $31,000; part trade. Owner, 621 S. 92ND ST. TR. 8234.

FOR EXCHANGE, several ranches, all sizes, in the coast counties between L.A. & S.F. San Joaquin & Sacramento valleys for lots or acreage. Alhambra Valley, AL HARPER, 17432 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—Santa Ana, close in, 5 rooms and bath, double garage, paved street, $4000 incumbrance, $2000 for what have you, clear. Box 392, Phone Cal.

$20,000, CLEAR, 125 acres impr. on R.R. switch; $10,000 clear, 20 acres alfalfa, want home, have some of best Imperial ranches. E. Morgan. 1144 N. Hoover. 497-230.

$30,000 clear, Palmdale, 20 acres, extra fine, pears, bldgs., want west or southwest city; small mtg. Morgan. 1144 N. Hoover. 497-230.

20 ACRES avoles and cherries, one of best in So. Calif. Write owner, LLOYD MICHAEL, La Verne, Cal.

EXCHANGE 280 ac. level land, Paso Robles, $200 acre. 2340 BUDLONG AVE. DR. 0296.

104 ACRES, 24 A. alfalfa, bal. in crops, nr. San Diego, $15,000, cit. Want city. LOWE, 264 Bradbury Bldg.

METHODIST preacher has over $35,000 to loan, 1st mtgs. at 6%. Glad to help. VE. 2646.

ORANGE grove $40,000, want stores or court. Merchant, TU. 0845.

160 ACRES Riverside, $20,000, clear. Want city, 1169 W. 2 ST. TU. 1031

40 ACRES imp. mod. home. Want city to $20,000. 3716 S. Figueroa.

15 ac. grapes, near Fresno.—J. OWNER, box 1145, Fuente, Calif.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

TO LOAN—$40000, 7%. First mtge. in Hollywood. Wilshire or Beverly, quick action wanted. GR. 1202.

WANTED, 1c A. ACALL LOANS—Wire, at low rates, $ D & at 11% Jos. Cohn 728 W. 9th. TU. 0178.

$40,000 TO loan 6% 1st mtge. also buy 7%. T. P. CONWAY MTG. CO., 2916 W. Pico st.

WE make loans on vacant & improved. Also buy mortgages & T. D.'s. 402 LANE MTG. BLDG. TU. 1244.

HAVE client wishing to buy $2500 T.D. Must be good. E. T. GRAA, 1417 Palm Drive Ave., S. Pasadena. El. 2552.

LET me solve your financial problems for you. I specialize in building & loans, first and second. GL. 7159

HAVE $12,000 to put into 1st mortgages. Private. TR. 2449.

$2000, $20,000 for city imp. Money by owner. Mr. D'A. VAL 2345.

WILL buy $1500 1st mtg. & 2 $1000 1st mtgs., if sold privately. Principals only. Call Mr. Brown, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. TR. 4826.

$5000 to $50,000, large or small amts. HARTLEY, 247 S. Spring. VA. 1502

TO LOAN—Money

As one way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. We credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone 8Extension 0706.

Real Estate Improvements

WE ARE PREPARED TO LOAN IMMEDIATELY
$40,000
AS A WHOLE OR IN AMOUNTS OF NOT LESS THAN $15,000.
WILL MAKE BUILDING LOAN OR LOAN ON PROPERTY NOW IMPROVED.
YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INS. BLDG.

TRinity 6131

REAL ESTATE. RENTALS. INS.

BUILDING LOANS
QUICK ACTION
REASONABLE RATES
LIBERAL APPRAISALS
PEOPLES' MORTGAGE CO.
604 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLD.
FA. 0255.

QUICK ACTION
FREE APPRAISAL
5½, 6, 7% LOANS
FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS
STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMT. PLAN. BUILDING LOANS OR WE REFINANCE YOUR PROPTY.
SCHNEIDER MTG. CO.
5543 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GRanite 3436.

MONEY TO LOAN
BUILDING LOANS, MORTGAGES TRUST DEEDS
We have a large amount of our own money on hand and we are looking for desirable loans on property in L. A. and vicinity.
TORRANCE FINANCE CO.,
1601 Pershing Square Bldg.
TU. 0711. VA. 1206.

QUICK ACTION
WE SAVE YOU TIME & MONEY
ON LOANS—STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
UNLIMITED FUNDS
SECOND TRUST DEED LOANS
12% INTEREST—NO BONUS
WE CAN AND WILL HELP YOU.
Wire, write or phone
WM. H. WOLFERT, MTG. CO.
1617 Rives-Strong Bldg. 9th & Spring

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per $1000 per mo., including int. & principal. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No renewal expense as in 3-year loans. No appraisal fee. No bonus required. Our service is unexcelled.
THE WM. M. HARWOOD CO.
619 Sun Finance Bldg. VA. 4229.

60%—197 loans, homes, doubles & flats for sale in pkg. $30,000 to $50,000 put out this week. Priv. & comp. money, 6% to 7%, city, ranch & bldg. & loans-in vac. lots, lots, 2nd loans, T. D.'s, loans on small leases, apts., hotels, factories, L. A. Co. Est., 25 yrs. GOODELL CO., Merchants' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. TR. 3405. Brokers protected.

CLEAR TOUR LOT & BUILD YOUR HOUSE ALL ON 1ST PAPER.
We will build you and will lend you up to 85% of cost of house and lot or clear your lot and build if you have it clear. 7% is value of house and lot. 7% interest & easy monthly payments until paid out.
J. W. BRIDGE & CO.
7046 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 9302.

6½% BUILDING LOANS
On completed loans
TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES ALSO SPECIALIZE IN SMALL LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
UNITED TITLE FINANCE CO.
504 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 0378.

1% COMMISSION
On improved property loans, 2 yrs. straight. Cheap rate loans. Real farm loans. 10-yr. loans. Open evenings.
1204 Com. Exc. Bld. TR. 4708.

4½% AND 5% LOANS
1, 2, 5 or 10 YEARS
On central improved business property and selected residential property. Money immediately available
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.,
1160-11th Floor Security Bldg.
Phone Trinity 2971.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

MONEY TO LOAN
Easy monthly payments. Safe, sure, convenient way. Many experience. Millions of dollars loaned for building and on improved residence property only. Write or call for loan folder.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st.

QUICK
7%—MONEY—7%
$5000 to $100,000 STRAIGHT 3-YR. "BUILDING LOANS." Liberal appraisals. Want WEST and S. W. No Binding Applications.
THE CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO
604 Haas Building. TUcker 2511

OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN
6%—PRIVATE FUNDS—7%
Prompt action. No appraisal fees. Our improved purchases.
Also large amounts ready to place.
S. K. EARNEST & CO.
Much L. Wright, Jr., Rhea Earnest. 219 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

MONEY TO LOAN.
Have the following amounts to loan on improved business property: $3000, $4000 and $7000. First mortgage 7%. Prefer west or southwest location. E. B. COLEMAN, 216 Story Bldg. MA. 1933.

LOANS
BUILDING & COMPLETED
REFINANCING ON 1st & 2nds
Liberal appraisals. Quick action.
EUREKA MORTGAGE COMPANY
312 Story Bldg. TU. 2724.

CAN LOAN CITY PROPERTY—
$1000
$2000
$3000
$5000
Roman Cit. Bldg. VA. 4358.

PRIVATE MONEY
$5000 to $25,000 at 7%
$1500 to $4500 at 8%, 2nd T.D. at 12%.
J. H. FRANKIN
2814 S. Normandie. EM. 4418.

7% 7½ 7% 7½ 7%
PLENTY OF MONEY
1ST MTG. LOANS
RALPH D. YOUNG, TU. 2316.
611 SUN FINANCE BLDG.

BRING IN YOUR PLANS—
Secure loans immediately and commence building at once.
KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

FIRST & 2nd loans, homes, incomes, country, make bldg. loans. Buy T.D.'s & mtgs. RO. 2166.

MONEY in 24 HOURS. Bring in trust deeds and mtgs. A. V. CURBY, 711 Grant Bldg. TU. 0825.

$15,000 to loan at 7%. Must be extra good. MR. SIMMS, 1st Nat. 11th & Hammell Co., 117 W. 4th st.

$2500 5% to loan on home. HOSTEN, TER. 1169 W. 2ND. TU. 1031.

$10,000 TO LOAN 7%
600 CENTRAL BLDG. TU. 8954.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $10000, money ready. Tax rate, 4.20. GR. 4188.

$25000 TO $10,000, NO BROKERS FOR APPT. CALL WH. 6681.

CAN make several more building loans. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$3000 for city improved or Hollywood. DR. 2487 until 12 noon.

$2500 to loan on Hollywood, Beverly Hills & Wilshire prop. GL. 8104

PRIVATE money D. F. AMESTOY 919 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. VA. 1941

YOU build, we furnish the money. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7982.

BRING in your plans, secure loan immediately, commence bldg. at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

BUSINESS or residence property loans 6% and 7%. M. WARREN 825 Van Nuys Bldg. MA. 3967.

BRING in your plans, I have some 7% money. Also 6% for ready mortgages. SCHNEIDER, 1440

PLENTY of money for straight or bldg. loans, or large bond issues. MR. WEST, ME. 6793. AX. 2681.

WANTED, 1st mortgage loans, T.D.'s, building loans, quick action. E. J. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILL buy $1500 1st mtg. & 2 $1000 1st mtgs., if sold privately. Principals only. Call Mr. Brown, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. TR. 4826.

$5000 to $50,000, large or small amts. HARTLEY, 247 S. Spring. VA. 1502

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

CONSTRUCTION MONEY
7%
Investigate Our Plan.
We think it the most attractive.
5½% MONEY
On finished properties.
No payments on principal until end of third year.
6% MONEY
Monthly installment loans. Pay off your loan as rapidly as you wish.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
New location 12th floor. TR. 2346.
National City Bank Bldg.
Financial correspondents Prudential Ins. Co. of Am.

WE LOAN
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSION, QUICK ACTION
BUILDING LOANS
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
210 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
629 S. SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtro. 1595.

MONEY TO LOAN
at 6% interest on listed and unlisted stocks and bonds.
NATIONAL LOAN COMPANY.
Incorporated.
511 Stock Exchange Bldg.
TUcker 3795.

WE ARE LOAN CORRESPONDENTS
FOR THE PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
5½ AND 6% MONEY.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
629 SO. SPRING ST.

BUILDING OR COMPLETED
Any type including bungalow courts, service stations, theaters, etc. Large loans preferred, quick action, outside loans considered.
ROBBINS, LITTLE, R. A. MARR.
412 Sun Finance Bldg., 6th & Olive.
Phone TR. 6794.

BUILDERS OF HOMES
ABOUT YOUR FINANCING! Setting a sound and reliable financial program is important as having correct plans and specifications. We assist cheerfully and finance builders with our own funds.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
Hellman Bank Building.
7TH & SPRING. TR. 2211.

BUILDING LOANS
Straight 3-year building loans or monthly payments. Liberal appraisals. Bring in plans.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
713-14 So. Spring st. TR. 9011.

BETTER THAN
BANK LOAN
No bonus, will loan to 85% of value, home or business property; payments only $11 per month, including interest, at a few rate; you can pay off at any time; money can be secured by mortgage. Call or explain our method to you.
501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1891.

WHY SELL AT A DISCOUNT?
We will finance your deal.
We loan on GOOD stocks, bonds, mortgages and trust deeds. Write briefly. We demand all details. No service or other charges. ACCEPTANCE DISCOUNT CORP., 744 S. Hope st., Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $10,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS
LOS ANGELES CITY
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1622 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE, 347 N. Western.

6%, 5 OR 10-YR. LOANS. 6% in amts. of $5000 or more. We will make 50 to 60% loans on very fair appraisals on high class income or residential property.
Protection to brokers.
ORANGE COUNTY BOND & MTG. CORP., 1116 Spurgeon Square Bldg. 8th and Hill sts.

STRAIGHT THREE-YEAR and MONTHLY PAYMENT—MONEY TO LOAN
Any amount from $2000 to $100,000. Quick action, rates reasonable. No Binding Applications.
PACIFIC INVESTMENT CO.
317 Pac. Natl. Bk. Bldg. TR. 1445.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
Construction loans, loans for first cost of dwelling up to $10,000. Refinance accepted homes up to 75% of appraised value. First 7%.
PAC.-SOUTHWEST MORTG. CO.
345 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 9378.

"WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS"
Plenty 7% mortgage money waiting for Hollywood and Wilshire district loans. WOODS & STRODE CO.
A. E. STRODE
OL. 6212. OL. 4138
4706 Hollywood Blvd.

MONEY FOR
TRUST DEEDS
AT 12% INTEREST.
FIRST MORTGAGES
AT 7% INTEREST.
DANIELS & WESTFALL
402 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.
Trinity 1666.

LUTHER T. MAYO, INC.
Expert Building Specialists
Apartments—Hotels—Stores
Free Preliminary Plans
Loans $30,000 up
Established 1909. Bank refs.
531 BLACK BLDG. Hill at 4th.
Phone Trinity 1823.

BUILDING LOANS
Straight 3-year building loans or monthly payments. Liberal appraisals. Bring in plans.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
713-14 So. Spring st. TR. 9011.

BETTER THAN
BANK LOAN
No bonus, will loan to 85% of value, home or business property; payments only $11 per month, including interest, at a few rate; you can pay off at any time; money can be secured by mortgage. Call or explain our method to you.
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We will finance your deal.
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$1000 TO $10,000
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS
LOS ANGELES CITY
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1622 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG.
BRANCH OFFICE, 347 N. Western.

6%, 5 OR 10-YR. LOANS. 6% in amts. of $5000 or more. We will make 50 to 60% loans on very fair appraisals on high class income or residential property.
Protection to brokers.
ORANGE COUNTY BOND & MTG. CORP., 1116 Spurgeon Square Bldg. 8th and Hill sts.

STRAIGHT THREE-YEAR and MONTHLY PAYMENT—MONEY TO LOAN
Any amount from $2000 to $100,000. Quick action, rates reasonable. No Binding Applications.
PACIFIC INVESTMENT CO.
317 Pac. Natl. Bk. Bldg. TR. 1445.

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Construction loans, loans for first cost of dwelling up to $10,000. Refinance accepted homes up to 75% of appraised value. First 7%.
PAC.-SOUTHWEST MORTG. CO.
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Plenty 7% mortgage money waiting for Hollywood and Wilshire district loans. WOODS & STRODE CO.
A. E. STRODE
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TRUST DEEDS
AT 12% INTEREST.
FIRST MORTGAGES
AT 7% INTEREST.
DANIELS & WESTFALL
402 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.
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LUTHER T. MAYO, INC.
Expert Building Specialists
Apartments—Hotels—Stores
Free Preliminary Plans
Loans $30,000 up
Established 1909. Bank refs.
531 BLACK BLDG. Hill at 4th.
Phone Trinity 1823.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

HOME
OWNERS
WE FINANCE
WELL LOCATED HOMES
ON 10-YEAR
MONTHLY PAYMENT
PLAN
As low as $16.40 per month per $1000, in amounts of $5000 and up. Smaller amounts in proportion.
WE ALSO OFFER
AN ATTRACTIVE
3-YEAR LOAN
LIBERAL APPRAISAL
Eliminate the expense of refinancing later, under less favorable conditions with additional brokerage.
WE ALSO MAKE
BUILDING LOANS
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.
210 to 215 Heilman Bank Bldg.
Seventh and Spring sts.
Phone MAin 2748.

MONEY TO LOAN
Any amount. Reasonable rates. Quick action. Liberal appraisals.
We refinance your income property loans, combine 1st and seconds and reduce payments at low rates.
Mortgage Loan Department.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
704 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

I WILL have over $200,000 for first mortgage loans available July 1st and want to place it immediately on residences, duplex, flats or business property. Am especially good apartment house loans. Very desirable loans at 6 per cent, others 7%. State fully in first letter and phone number. Want to deal only with owners. Address V. box 580, Times Branch.

UNLIMITED MONEY. LOW RATES
If it's a good loan on improved real estate we can handle it. Large loans preferred. You will like our method of doing business.
THE GLENN W. SMITH MTG. CO.
With International Life Ins. Co.
614 Spreckels Bldg. Trinity 0401.

6% MONEY TO LOAN
Repayable small monthly payments. In event borrow or dies the mtg. is cancelled and all money paid on principle is returned to heirs by leaving home free from debt. Investment Mutual Mtge. 6%. GUARDIAN HOLDING CORP., 121B Security Commercial Bank Bldg. 414 W. 5 st

OWNERS of lot equities. We furnish the money to clear your lot & build a house of your choice on payments of one per cent a month including interest at 7 per cent. 11 yrs. to pay contractor direct if you desire. Plans optional with you.
E. E. MARSH & CO.
GL. 9302. 7046 Hollywood Blvd.

MONEY to loan on real estate first mortgages. Prompt action. Courteous service. District west of Vermont and north of Pico. Private funds preference. GUARANTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Hollywood Blvd. & Western Ave.
1% COMMISSION

On improved property in bldg. loans. Monthly payments. Paid back $7 per thousand on principal. Interest extra. MIRAS FARKY, 345 S. Mill

WE FINANCE & BUILD
Business and industrial buildings.
MAGANA
Angeles Mesa Land Co.
2668 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 9121.

HAVE $142,000 cash on hand to loan at 7% to owners of residential income or apartments. Interest may be west or northwest district of L.A. W. L. EPLER. DUnkirk 1969.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont. Rates reasonable. Loan Dept.
BURTON & CO. EM. 9171.

MONEY TO LOAN
For building and on improved property at current rates.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
612-618 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0544.

I WILL LOAN THE FULL COST OF CONSTRUCTION ON MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN, PROVIDING I CAN DO THE BUILDING. PHONE Vandike 4261 and ask for MR. BEE, TWEEN 7 & 8 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE, FLATS In sums of $1000 and up. BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
214 Washington Bldg. MA. 8335.

MORTGAGES TRUST DEEDS
BUILDING
McBURNEY AND HOLDREGE.
THE WILSHIRE
616 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2601.

$2500 AT 7%
on west side improved.
F. W. Crooks, 3715 W. 7. Near Hoover. DRexel 3201.

$1500, $2000, $2500, $3500 & $7000, on good city improved. For immediate satisfaction call
WILLIAM H. RINKLE.
2932 W. Pico. EM. 0626.

IF your business is under capitalized or difficulties and needs money, write HUNT. Rm. 403, 616 S. L. A. St.

MONEY ON HAND FOR MORTGAGES
Trust deed loans
PREMIER ARTS & SECURITIES CO.
453 S. Spring st. Broadway 1725

WILL BUY T. D.'s
QUICK & COURTEOUS SERVICE
Plenty of money available.
MR. JAMISON, OX. 6111.

CHOICE
REAL ESTATE LOANS
First and Seconds
623 TAFT BLDG. GL. 9104

MONEY FOR COUNTRY LOANS
WM. H. WEST CO., INC.
SHORT and long term loans, 6½%, 7% imp. property. Bldg. operations. RETD. GUARANTEE CO., 630 S. Spring.

$100—$200—$300
to loan. Cash in 24 hours. Real estate security. Bring papers. Room 212. KEY ESTATE, 648 S. HILL.

6½%, 6% INT., 1% COMM. WELL LOCATED PROPERTY.
GA. 4126. DAY OR EVES.
WILLIAM MUIRLAND CO.

"REDUCE" that interest rate and monthly payment. We have the money for refinancing or cheaper loans. See FRATT, 321 S. Hope st. Suite 1116. VA. 0823.

I HAVE AMOUNTS OF $10,000 AND $15,000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES ON CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY. ADDRESS BB. BOX 342, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT owners, I will lend you entire cost of improving your lot. Low interest. No bonus. Pay like rent. Ph. 4321167.

OUR specialty, loans on CITY homes. Call for what you want. $1000 to $45000. Money to place at once. S. L. LOEBENSTEIN, 2116 Grant Bldg.

I HAVE $20,000 to loan out at 7%. Want west side property. M. E. HURT, 1523 Wilshire Blvd., or phone TU. 2012, bet. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MONEY for building or refinancing. Eagle Rock, Highland Park, South Pasadena territory. Prompt attention. Call GA. 0416.

PRIVATE party will make building loans to 100%. No BIRD'S EYE, no bonus. Write for particulars. Address B. box 226, Times

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$1400 AND up to $4000 on modern CITY homes. 5% best residential locations. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant bldg. $20,000 at 7%, two or three years on $50,000 Hollywood property. Address B, box 244, Times Office.

$12,000 PRIVATE money on new 3-family high-class residence. 4 blks. N. of Sunset Blvd., adjoining Moreno Estate. No agents. Call Owner, FI. 2491.

MONEY WANTED—Will pay 5% for discounting 30-day accounts. All secured by lien on property. Average weekly accounts $500. Call GL. 2754 or APT. D, 7916 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—$8500, 8%, 3 yrs. on 7-rm. new bungalow & double garage, lot 50x120, Glendale. Just sold for $7500. A clean-cut loan. R. W. MARTIN, 906 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 4679.

$16,000, 7%. Beautiful large 4-family flat bldg. Fine location in Hollywood on Harmon at Franklin. Conservatively worth $25,000. Low 6%. SINNETT, 453 S. Spring. TU. 2022.

$7000 AT 8%. Cor. Michigan Blvd., La Canada sect. Value $24,000. $7500 at 7%. Cor. on Lankershim Blvd. Value $20,000. Wells, 333 Bartlett Bldg. MA. 1175.

WANTED—$3500, 8%, 3 yrs. First mortgage on $16,000 business corner, South Park ave. 1926x140. R. W. MOYER, 417 Citizens Nat. Bldg. MAin 3511.

WANT $8500, 8%, 2 yrs. Bonus 2%. Glendale income; close in. Two 5-rm. houses, one 5-rm. house, 6-car garage. Value $22,500. INGRAM, Glen. 853.

IF you have money to loan we can place it for you to your advantage on mortgage and trust deeds. TAFT REALTY CO. 1464 N. VINE. HO. 7190

$6500, 7%. New 7-rm. stucco bung., expensively finished thruout. Lot 80 x175. On Burnside ave., just off Wilshire. Value $16,000. SINNETT, 453 S. Spring. TU. 2022.

$5000, 7%. Duplex in escrow. $17,000.

$2700, 8%, new Engl. sold $7500. $2750, 8%, 70th nr. Vermont. $6500 bal. $100 mo. W. H. TU. 5336.

WANTED—$2500 1st mtge. 7% secured by 5-room stucco. A-1 location; private money only. REEVES, 5301 Mesa Dr. VErmont 7093.

$4000, 1st mtg., long terms, no payments, bus. prop., value $12,000, 8% int. Lib. bonus. 6611 SAN PEDRO ST.

$200 Bonus for $2000 first loan on owner's new mod. 5-rm. stucco; 2 gar. 50x125, lot. Val. $7000. 2001 W. 48TH ST. VE. 2402.

$250 TO $500 invested in small syndicate has possibility of earning $10,000 to $20,000. Address T, box 445, Times Branch.

WANTED, $2000, 8%, on hillside new stucco, modern 5-room bungalow and double garage. GIFFORD, 5464 5th Av. VE. 8243

CAREFUL INVESTORS BUY 7% 8% mortgages from the reliable CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 1116 Hellman Bank Bldg. TR. 2801.

WANT $4500, val. $14,000, 2-room 2-story modern house, 471 Main. This is first class. Owner, 1704 Phelps. 506 Grosse bldg. TU. 2159

$7500 ON 1st mtge. running 2 years. Hollywood residence property. Value over $16,000. Call J. J. Sullivan, Sr. TR. 7745.

$6000, 8%. Beautiful owner's 7-rm stucco bung. Lot 50x132. On Mullen ave., just off Wilshire. Value $17,000. SINNETT, 453 S. Spring. TU. 2022.

WANTED $2350, 7% and bonus on 4-rm. bung. and garage. Value $6500. Exc. 4th ave., near 52nd st. Call Mr. Miller, 4700 Cimarron. VE. 8378

$2350, 8%, 1st mtg. Charming 6-rm. bungalow, Westwood, high lot, 50x125 value $5500, no brokers. RALPH G. WESTLEY CO. Aber 1212, 1213.

$6000 8% 1ST lien, T.D. on new stone bldg. Value $14,000. Mr. Jackson, TU. 9711.

WANTED $4000, 8% and bonus, 7-rm. new bungalow & double garage, lot 50x135, Glendale. Just sold for $7500. A clean-cut loan. MR. KRIS, 225 Security Bldg. TR. 9269.

$9500
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$8000, 8% & bonus. Owner's West Hollywood home. Lot 60x135. Value $12,000.
SINNETT, 453 S. Spring. TU. 2022.

$25,000 FOR 5 yrs., 7%. Good real estate security. Conservative; backed by worth $125,000. Owner. MR. 4769; evenings, VE. 9052.

WANTED, $10,000 2nd loan on $45,000 business corner located S. W. 425 W. 87TH. ST. 2818.

WANTED, $20,000 first mortgage, on 10 lots, 2-4-8 No. Westlake Ave. PR. AX. 2718.

$1500, 8, PRETTY 5-R. PRIVATE HOME. 1211 E. MARIPOSA. ME. 3254. $6,500.

$25,000 at 8 on large Wilshire Blvd. corner. Near La Brea. Wells, 333 Bartlett Bldg. MA. 1175.

$15,000, on 10-rm. mansion on HIGHLAND AVE. Nr. FIRST ST. Val. $30,000. OWNER. NO AGENTS.

$4500 on CARTHAY CENTER home, just sold for $20,000. No agents. DU. 4815.

WANT $10,000, 8%, 2% com. $80,000 grove, Tulare Co. $16,000 crop. VA. 8378.

WANT $4000 from private party for 6 months, on furniture worth $10,000. Will pay good bonus. VE. 5471.

WANTED, $2500, 8%, on strictly modern 5-room bungalow, garage. 1707 W. 42ND PL. Ask for JACK. 3262

$7500—8% ON beautiful new 7-room Spanish house, 220 So. Edinburgh Ave. TU. 8954. BE. 2481.

$4500, 8% on lovely new six-rm. stucco bung., north of Wilshire, lot 50x126. VE. 5100, 5101, DU. 1375.

BY responsible party, $4500 on lot in Hancock Park. No brokers. Address H, box 246, Times Office.

WANT $5000, 8%, 3 yrs. 5% bonus. 7-rm. 2-story frame, Glendale. Value $12,000. INGRAM, Glen. 853.

WANTED—$2000 on first mtge. for 3 years, at 8%; on new 5-room stucco and garage. West 103rd St. Discount. JOSEPH F. MURPHY 502 Hellman Bank Bldg. TU. 1630.

8% MORTGAGES FOR SALE
We offer 8% mortgages and trust deeds; loans of $1000, $1500, $2000, $4000, $4500, $5500. Not more than 40% of the value of the property. Let us suggest you have to invest. Write or call forenoons. phone TRinity 8595.
C. C. RUSSELL,
1206 Lane Mortgage Building.

$20,000
FIRST LIEN—TRUST DEED
Due 3 yrs. & 5 yrs. New 12 rooms, fine income. EXCELLENT HOLLYWOOD LOCATION, near schools and studios. LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE.
GOODRICH. TUcker 2511.

8% GILT EDGE 1ST MTG.
We offer for sale a $3500 first mortgage bearing 8% interest, all due in 3½ years. Security beautiful new 6-room English type home right on Exposition blvd. This is a high class loan. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC., 2451 W. SLAUSON
VErmont 6171. VErmont 9800.

$1500 AT 12% INT.
On 6-rm. house at 1127 S. Gramercy Place, second to $3700 by bank.

DANIELS & WESTFALL
402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1666

12% NET 12%
$15000-3-yr. 8% 1st mtg. on owner's new stucco home, best security; 1½ yrs. completed; $1000 discount 10% to net 12%. OWNER 601 Stock Exch. Bldg.

$5000 DISCOUNT
Second T. D. $28,000 payable $350 per mo. 7% int. Downtown hotel property near 7th & Figueroa. I am private party and will pay commission to broker. Address A. box 228, Times Office.

$11,000
FIRST LIEN—TRUST DEED
Due 2 yrs. mos. Elegant 12-room duplex, beautifully finished. RENTED Value $22,500. LARGE DISCOUNT. GOODRICH—TUcker 2511.

FOR SALE— T. D., $17,500, payable $250 per mo. and 8% int., secured by new 14-family apt.-house in heart of Hollywood; will give liberal discount.
DOWD & SWANSON,
421 S. Western.

HAVE $15,000 private money for good 2nd T.D. Quick action assured.
MR. KING
WITH
LEE & LESTER
827 CANON DR. BEV. HILLS
OXford 4914

$2000 DISCOUNT. 1ST MTG., 7% Owner will sell $35,000 mortgage for $25,000 on factory brick building. Let's go!
WINBURG REALTY CO.
2416 W. Slauson. VE. 2153
Open Sunday

I BUY AND SELL
FIRST MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
MY OWN FUNDS
JOSEPH F. MURPHY
502 Hellman Bank Bldg.

FIRST LIEN—TRUST DEED
Due 2 yrs. 5 mos. Fine new 12-room duplex, rented. one block off WILSHIRE BLVD. LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
GOODRICH—TUcker 2511.

TRUST DEEDS

CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS

PASHLEY INVESTMENT CO.
TU. 9661. 1118 S. MAIN.

$4565 BUYS $5500 Tr. Deed 2-Yr. paper, pays $110 mo., inc. 8%, ½ blk. off Wilshire blvd. in Beverly Hills. 2-story 4-family flat bldg. Value $21,000. Call 516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VAn. 3001.

FOR SALE, a few exceptionally conservative trust deeds at 11% & 12% in amounts from $500 to $1500. No brokers. OX. 1198.
FADWAY MORTGAGE CO.
248 Beverly Drive. Beverly Hills.

I AM in the market for $40,000 to $50,000 worth of good second trust deed paper.
W. L. EPLER. DUnk. 1000.

PURCHASE money, 1st lien T. D. $3442, 7%. All due 3 yrs. 5-rm. frame, Glendale. Disc. 12%. INGRAM, Glen. 853.

$1400 TRUST deed on new 5-rm. modern stucco and gar. Pay $30 mo. inc. 8%. All due 35 mos. Discount $300. MR. HAYS, 309 Grant Bldg.

$20,000 1ST MTG. FOR SALE. DISCOUNT. $20000. BEARS 7% INTEREST DUE IN THREE YEARS. PHONE GRanite 2181.

$2941. 2ND T.D., pays $25 plus 7% $200 plus Feb. 22, bal. until paid. 5-rm. house, worth $5500. Angelus near Sunset. Disct. 26%. TR. 9314

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

MORTGAGES FOR SALE
$20000, 1st, 2 yrs. 7%. Valuation $25,000.

$12,000—1st, 3 yrs., 7%. Val. $48,000.

$20,000—2nd T.D. 18 mos. amortized. Will stand investigation.

See Mr. Dunkler with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

$10,000 AT 12% INT.
On beautiful 12-rm. mansion on lot 150x220 at 129 S. Irving Blvd. Second to 1st T.D., $20,000.

DANIELS & WESTFALL
402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1666

FOR SALE: $1000 T.D. on 5-room house. Value of property $6500. Subject to 1st T.D. $3000. Payable $26 mo. Int. 8%. All due 35 months. Will sell for $600 to quick buyer, as I need the cash. MR. KRIS, 225 Security Bldg. TR. 9269.

$9500
FIRST LIEN—TRUST DEED
Due 2 yrs. 5 mos. Fine new 12-room duplex, rented. one block off WILSHIRE BLVD. LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
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MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS

We would like to buy your trust deeds. If you are taking them on trades, or for a building contract, or in selling a house, we can name you our price before you accept them.
We can use Trust Deeds on vacant lots and your Sale Contracts. Unlimited funds, quickest service. Let us hear from you.

J. H. EAGLE, INC.
328 W. 9th st. Telephone
Los Angeles, Cal. TRinity 8757.

MORTGAGE BUYERS

WHY BE SATISFIED
WITH 7% & 8% WHEN WE
OFFER 9% & 10% ON
GOOD 1ST MORTGAGES ON
LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE.
"EVERY DEAL ESCROWED."

WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th-Spring.
TRinity 2149.

$15,000, Hollywood trust deed for sale, due in 2 years & 3 months, including interest at 8%. Monthly payments $200, including interest and principal. Subject to $20,000 first, 2 years, straight. This is a solid brick new apartment bldg., 44 rms. Will discount 20% and is fine Hollywood apt., worth $75,000.

$12000 trust deed, 8%, on 5 room home and garage, subject to first encumbrance, $4185. House sold for $6200. Will discount 30%.
SCHNEIDER MORTGAGE CO.
5562 Hollywood Blvd.
GR. 3436.

BEVERLY HILLS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
TRUST DEEDS.
Call at office for booklet, "Six Points About Trust Deeds and How to Get 10% on Your money." You will like our plan. It combines safety and maximum income with the convenience of a coupon bond.
NATIONAL FIRST
GUARANTY COMPANY.
649 S. Olive st. Suite 602.
TUcker 7518.

WHY NOT DOUBLE YOUR INCOME?
WE OFFER YOU 8% GUARANTEED 1ST MORTGAGES ON HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE & BEVERLY HILLS HOMES, BASED ON AN APPRAISAL OF NOT OVER 50% OF VALUE. INTEREST PAYABLE QUARTERLY. COLLECTED BY US AND FORWARDED TO YOU.
GREEN & CO., 358 S. BRDWY.
TU. 7184.

$11,000 TRUST Deed interest 8% monthly; will discount 18%. Payments received $200 per month, business income property in center of Glendale retail district. 1st mortgage ahead of this, $7500. Total loans, 50% of actual worth. Signers and endorsers worth many times amount of this loan, making this loan gilt edge. E. M. REYNOLDS, 248 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Fh. Glendale 1731 or 4946, evenings.

$1000
TRUST DEED
FOR SALE
Subject to $25,000 1st loan by Pacific Southwest bank. 322 acres alfalfa, and cotton near Los Angeles. Main Route. Value of land $60,000.
WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th-Spring.
TRinity 2149.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G
Those monthly payments you are receiving on your mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. We will give you cash for them. Quick action. No escrow.
FRIENDLY & STRUSH
1022 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
ESTAB. 1911. VAndike 1917.

$3500 T.D. 5%. Due in 32 mos. Subject to $8500 first, new 7 rm. Eng. stucco, home occupied by responsible party, S. Bev. Hills, liberal discount.

$2200 first mortgage, 6% quarterly, new 5-rm. stucco. West 103rd St. Discount.
JOSEPH F. MURPHY
502 Hellman Bank Bldg. TU. 1630.

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GOODRICH. TUcker 2511.

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$1500 AT 12% INT.
On 6-rm. house at 1127 S. Gramercy Place, second to $3700 by bank.

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402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1666

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421 S. Western.

HAVE $15,000 private money for good 2nd T.D. Quick action assured.
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$2941. 2ND T.D., pays $25 plus 7% $200 plus Feb. 22, bal. until paid. 5-rm. house, worth $5500. Angelus near Sunset. Disct. 26%. TR. 9314

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE
BUY
OR
SELL
MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS

LOANS
ON
FLATS
DUPLEXES

BUILDING LOANS

MONEY FOR
LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS

THE MOVET-BANDY CORP.
318 NATIONAL CITY BK. BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 7131.

$500 DISCOUNT. 1ST MTG. Will sell $45,000 first mortgage for $44000, all due in 2 years. Interest 8% Security wonderful 7-rm. home in Beverly Hills. Strictly up-to-the-minute with every modern convenience. Lot worth $4000. This is a surety bonded loan and will bear the strictest investigation.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.,
2451 W. Slauson
VErmont 6111. VErmont 9800.

$5000 AT 12% INT.
On valuable lot nominally improved at 535 S. Kingsley Drive. Wilshire, second to bank 1st of $12,500.

DANIELS & WESTFALL
402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1666

$2750, 2% DISCOUNT
1st mtg. on 5-rm. house at 3211 Madera st. 8% int.

DANIELS & WESTFALL
402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1666

$10,000
FIRST LIEN—TRUST DEED
Due 2½ yrs. Beautiful new 12-room duplex in excellent BEVERLY HILLS location, fine prop., worth $20,000.
HEAVY DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE.
GOODRICH—TUcker 2511.

FOR SALE, TRUST DEEDS
25% DISCOUNT
ALL DUE 2 YEARS
Amount $3000, payable $40 mo.
Amount $3000, payable $45 mo.
Amount $2232.97, payable $20 mo. interest extra.
ANGELILLO BROS.
GA. 8035. 1565 Oak Grove Dr.

$20,000
FIRST LIEN—TRUST DEED
Due 2 yrs. & mos. New, 32 rooms, fine income. EXCELLENT HOLLYWOOD LOCATION, near schools and studios. LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE.
GOODRICH. TUcker 2511.

$4000 1ST mtg., 5 yrs., 7%, 6-rm. 7121 Halldale ave. 6% disc. $4500 T.D. at $50 mo. All due 4 yr. 6-rm. 60-ft. lot, 2256 Hauser Blvd. Sold at $10,500. Bank loan $3500, 10% disc. L. L. WARNER, 1444 So. Hayworth ave. WH. 2246.

$45 BONUS, 8%
Owner will sell $2200 mortgage for $2135 on 5-rm. stucco home. Lot 40x128. Quick action needed.
WINBURG REALTY CO.
2416 W. Slauson. VE. 2153
Open Sunday

$75 BONUS, 8%
Owner will sell $2250 first mortgage on beautiful 5-rm. stucco for $2175. This is a real conservative loan. Quick action needed.
WINBURG REALTY CO.
2416 W. Slauson. VE. 2153
OPEN SUNDAY.

7% DISC. $4700 T.D. 8% int. 1 yr. 2nd to net 10%. $2500. Due 2 yrs. Brick stores on Whittier Blvd. Corner, 44x150. Actual value $25,500.
WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2149.

$2000 1ST mtge., 8% due April 22, 1928. Security new 4-r. mod. frame cottage. Located at 2716 Queen st. 5% disc. $2000 insurance. Official independent appraisal of $5000. PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CO. 604 Right-of-Wallender Bldg. FA. 0259.

WANT $2500 on 2nd. Will make all due 20 mos. Beautiful Clarington Square, in Palms. Will pay very liberal bonus and 10% interest. Address Bixby, 6642 Washington Blvd., Culver City. Ph. Culver City 2276.

SEVERAL first mortgages and trust deeds for sale, running for not less than 3 yrs. Liberal discount. 1202 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. TU. Appointment with Mr. Hawthorne.

$5520 BUYS $6000 Tr. Deed, pays 7% due 5 mos. In Beverly Hills. 2-story brick res. prop., 5 rms. Value $45,000. Call 516 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VAn. 3001.

TRUST deed on fine new residence, $2400, bearing 8%, due in 25 mos. Payable $40 per mo., plus interest. Will sell for $1920. FA. 4533.

CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. SEE THEM IN MOORE & SPAUTT
909-10 Stock Exchange Bldg.

2 TRUST deeds, for sale, $35 mo. at 8%, $100 equity. Value $1500. For quick action. Call 749 W. 106th st. TO. 2546.

5% DISCOUNT
$2700 First mortgage, 7%, 2 yrs. 9 mo. to run. $1500 paid down on $6000 bungalow. Call MR. SIMMS. MAin 1134.

5% DISC. $2200 1st mtg. 8% int. 2 yrs. 5-room frame, lot 50x140. Actual value $4500.
WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2149.

PURCHASE money first trust deed, $2700, due 3 years. Value of farm. Sale price $13,000. Will give reasonable discount for quick sale. Phone Whitney 1878.

$1220, balance trust deed monthly payments $22.50. All due in 21 months. 18% discount. new 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Call Sunday, EM. 2045.

$1475 TAKES $2500 PURCHASE T.D. $40 MONTHLY. DUE 30 MTHS. POOR'S INVESTMENT FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA. 9602.

$5000 TRUST deed, 8% interest, secured by well located L. A. income property. Liberal discount.
OWNER, TUcker 4961.

CONSERVATIVE T. D.
$2000, 8%; 2 yrs. for $2300. 6-rm. bungalow. Value $4500. Call TR. 9111.

FOR SALE, trust deed of $2500 at 8%, payable $45 per mo. Disc. 22½. 1st mtge. $4000. Situation $9000. Call Mr. Miller, 4700 Cimarron. VE. 8378

$3500 1st T.D., due 2 yrs. from Jan. 1926, on dbl. bung.; valued $7300. East side, disc. 10%. BOWLER TR. 2121.

MONEY at once for trust deeds and mortgages, private party, no escrow or commissions; bring papers. Get quick. 219 GRANT BLDG. BR. 8792.

$3500 1ST MTGE. building loan, 4 years, 7%, on well built and well located house in Montebello. Discount 5%. McDANIELS. WH. 6212.

$3500 par. price T.D., $40 mo., 8% int. due 3 yrs., 8% disc. New 5-r. stucco, resid., which sold for $8750 Phone Fitzroy 3319.

HAVE several 1st. mortgages, will sell cheap for cash, and will give good bonus for quick action. Address H, box 141, Times Office.

$5000 T.D.—payable $75, 8%, bal. 28 mos. Value $20,000, choice Wil. location. Will dis. 17½. GR. 4576, 7711 MELROSE.

2 TRUST deeds, total $1400. Will discount to return you 25% yearly. Residence phone HIt. 2281.

1ST MORTGAGE $2000 for sale, due May, 1927. Discount for cash. Address V, box 332, Times Branch.

$3000 T.D. Responsible seller guarantees, 25% disc. Address B, box 229, Times Office.

$1500 T.D., 20% disc., on 5-rm. home, Lincoln Rabts. HANSEN, 920 W. 18th st. Phone AT. 1718.

$1000 TO $6500 T.D.s. Monthly payts. Run 12 to 31 months. DISCOUNT. WAGNER, 315 Chapman Bldg.

$9000 T.D., gilt edge security. Due in 2 years. 8% int. liberal discount. MR. OLDEN, 654 S. Vermont. FI. 3627.

FOR SALE, trust deed, unpaid balance $2998.; 8% discount 25%. Gifford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 3262

$2200 1ST MTG., 7% disc. $1750 T. D. 2nd 7½% disc. 7211 San Pedro. TH. 1374.

WE BUY trust deeds, mtgs., contracts; money ready; no fees. Bring papers. MILLER, 502 Story Bldg.

$9000, 8%, T.D., due in 2 yrs. Disc. 20%, $3000. 8%, $100 & int. per mo., due 18 mo. Dis. 17½, TU. 8535

WE BUY mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs. with our own money. Quick action. No brokerage. 402 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

WE BUY mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs. with our own money. Quick action. No brokerage. 402 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

25% DISCOUNT. $2100, T.D. payable $35 monthly, all due 5 years. 10102 S. FIGUEROA ST.

37% DISCT. $2500 T.D., paying $30 mo. incl. 8%, all due May 26. 5-r. stucco on Buckthorne. TR. 8914.

$2500 MTG., 8%, 7-rm. bung., 10% discount. Call VA. 2711 or TH. 3247

$2250 1ST mortgage due 3 yrs., 8% on new 5-rm. stucco home. Discount 5%. 309 GRANT BLDG.

WANT $5000 on T.D. on 4-flat first of $8000, for 3 yrs. at 8% & pay $50 per month on it. HOlly. 6814.

MORTGAGES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
$6000—1ST MTG., 3% DISC., 8% INT., 2 YRS. 6-ROOM RESIDENCE JUST BUILT. 1658 NORTON AVE., HOLLYWOOD.
ACTUAL VALUE $12,000.
WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2149.

$5000 AT 12% INT.
On brick business at 2256 W. 16th st. (Venice Blvd.) second to 1st mtg., $30,000 at 7%.
DANIELS & WESTFALL
402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1666

$200 DISCOUNT, 8%
Owner will sell $1600 trust deed, payable $20 mo. inc. 8%, on 5-rm. stucco home 1st class location. Quick action needed.
WINBURG REALTY CO.
3416 W. Slauson. VE. 2153
Open Sunday

$75 BONUS, 8%
Owner will sell $2250 first mortgage on beautiful 5-rm. stucco for $2175. This is a real conservative loan. Quick action needed.
WINBURG REALTY CO.
2416 W. Slauson. VE. 2153
OPEN SUNDAY.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

CASH for pleasure & profit in any city; small space required; particulars free. Call or write SQUAB RANCH ARCADIA

Country newspapers: 28 up; 1846 papers. Other Hartford Bldg., Chi-

WANTED—A good well established business for cash. Address R. box 1

WANTED—A good well established business for cash. Address R. box 163.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, garage, chicken house and runs; fruit trees; 1 block from car; $3500; terms. 1127 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE—Cleaning & pressing shop, doing good business; will sell cheap. Call 1127 E. 41st st

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CANINE CAUSE OF GUN DUEL

Neighbor Shoots Dog of Rancher

Bad Blood of Months Comes to Surface

Two Badly Injured Result of Fight

BAKERSFIELD, June 26.—With his face and left breast horribly mangled by two gunshot wounds Robert Rucalvada, manager of the Jones ranch one mile south of Pond, is believed to be dying at Kern General Hospital, and Chris Sternbern, also of Pond, is being held at the County Jail, with his left arm shattered, as the aftermath of a fierce gun battle near the Jones ranch this morning.

According to a story of a fray, told Sheriff Cas Walser by Sternbern, the latter killed Rucalvada's dog and the ranchman came over to Sternbern's house and shot him in the left arm. Sternbern returned the fire with a twelve-gauge shotgun, striking Rucalvada first in the face and then in the left breast, it is alleged. From neighbors, Sheriff Walser learned that there had been bad blood between the two men for several weeks. Sternbern had been grumbling about his neighbor's dog and this morning, when the animal tried to take food away from Sternbern's dog, he killed the animal.

The action, according to Sternbern, so angered the dog's owner that he shot twice at him. After the shooting, Sternbern went to Delano, where two bullets were taken from his arm, it is said. According to surgeons of this city, however, the wound looks as though it was caused by a shotgun.

Rucalvada was given emergency treatment at Pond and then removed to the local hospital, where an operation was performed. Little hope of recovery is held for the ranchman for the heavy charge of shot mangled his body and organs near the heart.

The gun duel occurred about 6 a.m. and the Sheriff's office later was notified. Sheriff Walser, accompanied by Deputy Sheriffs Phil Pickert, Charles Rankin and Dick Ashe, immediately went to Pond, where for hours they searched for Sternbern. About 10 a.m. the man was found at Delano by Constable Moore of that city.

Sternbern had been having the bullets of shot removed from his shoulder and arm. The man was turned over to Walser and brought to the County Jail, where he was held for questioning and to await the outcome of Rucalvada's injuries. According to information from Pond Rucalvada, who has a wife, had been farming the Jones property for two or three years. Sternbern lived near by in a small cabin. His occupation is not known.

MUSEUM OF ART PLANS FURTHERED

Pasadenans Asked to Make Institution Certainty by Taking Memberships

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 26.—With the future building of a new and elaborate art museum in Pasadena in view, the Pasadena Art Institute, through Arthur H. Fleming, president of the Art Institute and chairman of the board of trustees of the California Institute of Technology, is issuing a letter to citizens of Pasadena, commending interest in the activities of the organization and urging that more memberships be taken.

"The winter residents and the citizens of Pasadena united in saving for the city the beautiful tract known as Carmelita Garden," the letter says in part. "The committee representing the donors of the property realized the need here of an art institute, art schools, art lectures and art exhibitions, and the city accepted the property, subject to its use for art purposes.

"Eventually, appropriate buildings will be erected. Meanwhile for the encouragement of artists and for the development of education in art, the Pasadena Art Institute has remodeled the dwelling on the property and has inaugurated exhibitions of works of art. Interest in these exhibitions is constantly increasing."

It was revealed a few months ago that a group of wealthy winter and permanent residents of Pasadena are planning to undertake the erection of a beautiful art museum, which is expected to be one of the finest of its kind on the Coast. Definite plans are not yet ready to be announced.

DELAY ROSE TRIAL

Attorneys Secure Order From Appellate Court

EL CENTRO, June 26.—Attorneys for Mark Rose, Imperial Irrigation District director who is charged with misconduct in office, won a temporary delay for their client today when Judges Craig, Finlayson and Works of the Appellate Court in Los Angeles granted an alternative writ of prohibition.

Under this order the Superior Court is cited to appear on July 7 and show cause why the charges against Rose should not be quashed.

The point raised is one of jurisdiction and arguments will cover the question of whether Rose has been guilty of neglect in his office and whether the expense money he admits receiving for lobbying purposes constitutes illegal fees.

Rose's trial was scheduled for next Monday, but the hearing will be postponed awaiting the outcome of proceedings under the writ.

NEW COTTON GIN

NILAND, June 26.—The Harman Ginning Company, which operates a chain of cotton gins throughout Imperial, Coachella and Yuma valleys, is erecting a new plant in this city to take care of the large cotton acreage that has been planted this season.

Favorable reports have been received from cotton growers all over the valley. Climate conditions have been ideal and the present condition of the fields indicates heavy yield this fall.

COURT AGREES WITH JUNKER

Had Right Name for Stuff in Bottle Found in Automobile

ALHAMBRA, June 26.—Earl Marshall of San Gabriel appeared before Police Judge H. S. Farrell in court today on a charge of driving his automobile while intoxicated. Police testified Marshall ran his car into a machine driven by Miss Mildred Zellhoefer, considerable damage resulting.

A pint of liquor was found in Marshall's car, it was testified by the arresting officer.

"What is your business?" the judge asked Marshall. "I buy junk," was the defendant's reply.

"I don't doubt that," observed the court, glancing at the bottle resting on the desk as evidence.

Marshall excused the accident by saying that the lights on his car were dim and that he had lots of worries.

"Well, other drivers won't have to worry about their cars as far as you are concernbd for thirty days," said the judge in pronouncing sentence.

MANY RUN FOR MAYOR OF FRESNO

Recall Election Brings Out Field of Four Opposition Candidates

FRESNO, June 26.—Bringing the field of recall candidates for Mayor of Fresno to four, S. N. Griffith, pioneer business man of Fresno, builder of the first electric railroad and active in oil development in the State and James Johnson, for twenty years a County Supervisor, today announced themselves as candidates.

The election at which the question of recalling Mayor Al Sunderland will be voted upon, is set for July 23. The other candidates thus far announced are: Guy Stockton, real-estate man, and John D. Morgan, veteran business man, rancher and first Chief of Police of Fresno.

Both Johnson and Griffith announced that they will conduct their campaigns on a platform of lower taxes and business administration of city affairs.

In addition, Griffith announced that he is opposed to branch banks, chain stores of all descriptions and foreign-owned department stores, which take Fresno money out of the community, and that he is against the present set-up of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association.

Johnson's announcement contains the statement that Fresno's greatest need at this time is lower taxes, which will bring Fresno back to the plane where a low tax rate will stimulate the coming of industries and people as permanent settlers in the community.

FILE ON LAND NEAR PROJECTED OIL WELL

IMPERIAL, June 26. — Nearly all government land in the vicinity of the new projected oil well seven miles northeast of this city has been filed on since J. M. Todd and his associates started actual work on the project several days ago.

The site of the well is in a district where, thirteen years ago, geologists reported unusually good prospects. The new derrick is now under construction and Imperial Valley residents are watching the progress of the development with considerable interest.

ON LIQUOR CHARGES

BAKERSFIELD, June 26.—Complaints charging T. Andrews and K. Andrews of Los Angeles with possession and transportation of liquor were issued today, according to the District Attorney's office.

The defendants were arrested by Sheriff Cas Walser and Deputies C. E. Getchell and Phil Pickert on the Los Angeles highway, twenty-five miles south of Bakersfield. The men, according to the Sheriff's office, were driving a bogus bread truck and a coupe. The truck contained seventy-five cases of Scotch whisky valued at $3750, according to the officers.

The men will be arraigned next week.

SEES ROMANCE IN MYSTERY

Love Notes Found in Car of Missing Man

Oxnard Officers Puzzled Over Disappearance

Divorce Case May be Cause of Strange Action

OXNARD, June 26.—Mystery surrounds the parking of a small roadster in front of 151 North F street and the disappearance of Harold Melton, carpenter of Santa Paula, owner of the car. The local police are now in possession of the machine and its contents and are trying to locate the owner.

The car was left on F street three days ago and when no one moved it an F-street resident notified the police. Chief Johnson investigated and found a trunk, clothing, blankets, lunch box, overcoat, books and carpenter's accessories in the machine. From the articles found in the car it was indicated that the owner was either on a trip or had packed up his belongings with the intention of moving.

A box of personal letters which were examined by the police indicated Harold Melton was the owner. His address was given first in Long Beach, then in Santa Paula and later here. Several pieces of poetry and other literature showed that Melton had been disappointed in love.

In a leather wallet there were an honorable discharge and a marriage license. The discharge showed Melton's character excellent. The name on the license was William I. Melton and the woman's name was Lilie Edith Stone. The license was issued in Rivera in 1902.

The name Maebelle B. Helton was found in the personal letters.

Chief of Police Johnson said today he was mystified. He has not run across the man and reported that no one by the name of Melton had been in trouble here. From the appearance of the machine and the personal belongings it was believed that Melton either left the country, leaving everything behind, has committed suicide or may have met with foul play. Coincident with the disappearance of Melton is the filing of a divorce suit against him in Superior Court on Monday. Maebelle Melton of Oxnard, through her attorney, Charles F. Blackstock, filed the divorce action, charging extreme cruelty. Belief was expressed today that Melton's strange act may have been the result of the divorce action.

Youthful Rodeo Fails to Please Police Officers

ALHAMBRA, June 26.—A dozen boys, ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, and of various sizes, had a perfectly glorious time last night in staging a wild west show all their own and making some of their dreams of the wide-open spaces come true.

The boys took possession of a number of horses that had been turned out to pasture in a field near South Fremont avenue and proceeded to emulate some of the daring stunts of the "westerns." One of the favorite thrills was riding the horses to the top of a steep hill in the western part of the city.

Complaint was made to the police department and officers started out to round up the rangers. They found six of them hiding in a hole on the side of a hill and brought them to jail. The horses were also rounded up after much difficulty and returned to their pasture. The lads were released today on their promise that they would take some other means of training to be rough riders of the plains.

HOLD SEVEN ON GAMBLING CHARGE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 26. Seven men were arrested on charges of gambling here last night. The men were taken into custody by Officers John Stanton, "Tex" Choat and Elmer Parker, who raided the alleged gambling game being staged by the men in the rear of the John E. Wagner trucking quarters on Main street. John E. Wagner, Placentia; W. F. Henry, Costa Mesa; Frank Rhodes, 1002 Second street, Los Angeles; J. A. Kester, Haynes, J. C. Bruce, 822 Seventeenth street, Huntington Beach; H. Goss and Henry Weigardt of Huntington Beach were the men arrested. Wagner, Henry, Weigardt and Rhodes each posted $300 bail with City Recorder C. W. Warner. The other three men are in jail.

CITY JOINS IN CELEBRATION

Venerable Couple Honored at Covina

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Raymond

COVINA, June 26.—The entire town of Covina and many scores of friends from other cities took part in the celebration of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Raymond today. The venerable couple and their friends met for a picnic dinner at the City Park and in the afternoon there was a program arranged by the Women's Relief Corps under the leadership of Mrs. E. H. Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, who, throughout their lives have been lovers of music, gave two vocal duets. Mr. Raymond was born in Boston and served through the Civil War with the Twelfth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. On June 26, 1866, he married Miss Alice Sutherland at Morris, Ill., and in 1893 the family came to Covina.

Besides their daughters, Mrs. Minnie Gail of Sawtelle, Mrs. Nellie McIntosh of La Jolla, and Mrs. Ada Seeley of Garvanza, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond have two sons who reside in eastern States. Their grandchildren number twenty and they have twenty great-grandchildren.

AUDIT CITY BOOKS

Affairs of Huntington Beach Under Long Inspection

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 26.—An audit of city books covering a period from 1922 was completed yesterday by John P. Walker of Long Beach. The audit was sealed and turned over to City Trustees. The contents of the report will not be made known until July 6, when City Trustees will meet again.

The audit has been in progress for some time. Nothing could be learned today of the result. Mr. Walker, the auditor, had nothing to say in regard to the matter. W. R. Wharton, City Trustee, did not know of its completion. C. G. Boster, president of the Board of Trustees, could not be reached.

Rumors have it that a few slight errors have been found in several of the books. Assisting Walker in the audit was Amos Huston, former recall leader in this city. The cost of the work was set this morning at about $2000.

TO SEND DOLLS TO JAPANESE CHILDREN

FULLERTON, June 26.—Dutch dolls, French dolls and rag dolls, some dressed in silks and finery and some in costumes worn threadbare by much loving handling, all will revel in a colorful reunion to be held July 9 in connection with the daily vacation Bible school now in session in this city, it was announced this morning.

The celebration is to be known as a doll festival, the first of its kind ever attempted in the United States and all children of the city are to be invited to bring their favorite dolls and exhibit them.

Following the festival, it is expected that a consignment of dolls will be sent from Fullerton to the Federal Council of Churches in December for distribution among children of Japan on the famous doll festival day there, March 3, 1927.

HELD BLAMELESS IN BAKERSFIELD DEATH

BAKERSFIELD, June 26.—John Banducci will not be held responsible for the death of William Penrod, following a fist fight at the Union Garage last Sunday, Dist.-Atty. H. E. Schmidt announced today. Penrod was knocked to the pavement after he had attacked Banducci, according to the District Attorney, and in falling fractured his skull. The resulting fracture caused death.

A Coroner's jury rendered a verdict absolving Banducci from all connection with Penrod's death.

FUNERAL AT HANFORD

HANFORD, June 26.—The body of C. S. Howland, a former druggist of Hanford and large property owner, who died Friday at Los Gatos, has been brought here for funeral services to be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The deceased was a native of Wisconsin, 87 years of age, and is survived by a widow, Mrs. Alice Howland; an aged mother, Mrs. Olive Howland, and a sister, Miss Jessie Howland. The latter lives in San Francisco.

Deceased was a member of the Hanford Elks, Masons and Knights Templar and of Islam Temple Mystic Shrine of San Francisco. Following the funeral here the body is to be taken to San Francisco for cremation and commitment services.

ACCIDENT LEADS TO INQUEST

Woman Not Thought Badly Injured Dies Suddenly of Skull Fracture

PASADENA, June 26.—An inquest over the body of Mrs. Jessie Thompson Reuting, 52 years of age, wealthy widow who died at her home, 644 Elliot Drive late last night after suffering serious injuries on the 14th inst., in an automobile accident here, will be held Monday morning at the undertaking rooms of C. P. Lamb & Salisbury.

William Morgrage, who is a wealthy official of the Pasadena Horse Show Association, according to police reports, was the driver of the car which struck the coupe in which Mrs. Reuting was riding on the 14th inst. He reported to the police that the coupe stopped so suddenly at Orange Grove avenue and Columbia street that he was unable to avoid striking it from the rear with his machine.

At first it was believed that neither Mrs. Reuting nor her sister, Miss Jean G. Thompson, who was driving the coupe, were injured, but Mrs. Reuting later sank into a stupor from which she failed to rally. At an autopsy this morning, it was reported that her death was caused by a basal skull fracture and subsequent hemorrhages.

Mrs. Reuting, who was the widow of Daniel F. Reuting, former Mayor of Titusville, Pa., leaves a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth Reuting, 15 years of age, and two sisters, Miss Jean G. Thompson and Miss Elizabeth B. Thompson, both of Pasadena.

ARREST CANDIDATE

Mexican Politician Said to Have Talked Too Much

MEXICALI, June 26. — Dr. Bernardo Batiz, candidate for Congress from the northern district of Lower California, was arrested and lodged in jail yesterday on complaint of Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez, who charges the doctor with defamation of character. During the election campaign which ends at the polls July 4, Dr. Batiz, has bitterly opposed the Governor, accusing him of using his executive position to aid the candidacy of Col. Joseph M. Tapia, who is opposing Batiz.

According to Alfonso Peligrin, secretary to the Governor, Rodrigues was inclined to ignore the candidate's attacks until Batiz sent a telegram to Mexico City containing accusations of a serious nature. When the Governor was advised of this accusation he promptly swore out a complaint against Batiz.

BABY BATHER DROWNED

Body of Child Taken from Ocean at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, June 26.—After wandering away from his home at 5066 Del Monte street, Ocean Beach, this morning, Percy W. Robbins, Jr., 3 years of age, fell into the ocean and was drowned. The boy's mother reported his disappearance from home to the Ocean Beach police station at 9:45 o'clock and a search was started. An hour later, Dale O. Fish, 4931 Coronado street, sighted the tiny body floating down the ocean off the foot of Narragansett street and called to Joseph Butler, who was on the beach near-by.

Butler, who was in his bathing suit, went into the surf, brought the body to shore and carried it to the police station. Artificial respiration proved futile, life being extinct.

It is believed that the child wandered down on to the rocks near his home and was carried out on a breaker, or slipped and fell into the water. The boy's father is a quartermaster sergeant at the marine base here.

RUNAWAY OIL TANK

SANTA MONICA, June 26.—A runaway oil-tank car on the Pacific Electric tracks, dislodged from a string of freight cars by a broken coupling, according to reports, barely missed a house when it crashed through a fence and was halted by a lumber pile in the Bay Lumber Company's yard, Colorado avenue and Seventh street. No one was injured.

QUAKER MEET ONE OF UNITY

Friends' Yearly Meeting Closes at Whittier

Sends Greetings to Churches Across the Sea

College Men Serve Noonday Luncheon

WHITTIER, June 26.—With the close of the afternoon meeting today the business of the thirty-second annual session of the California yearly meeting of the Friends' Church was brought to a successful finish and the assembly was declared by Allen U. Tomlinson, the presiding officer, to be one deeply fraught with unity, harmony and Christian enthusiasm.

The material achievements of the six-day sessions have been directed toward means for spiritual development and expression. One of the material enterprises that gives promise of splendid spiritual impetus was the pledge made by the Pray and Pay League, a men's organization that has set for itself the task of securing 3000 members who pledge themselves to pay 1 cent each day and to pray for the church-extension activities.

Epistles or letters of greeting were sent the Friends in England, Ireland, Austria, Germany, Holland, China, Japan, Alaska, Canada and the several yearly meetings in the United States.

Trustees for the yearly meeting were chosen as follows: D. C. Andrews, I. Henry Johnson, Archie G. Reynolds, C. Bevan Johnson, W. P. Briggs. On the board of benevolences for the yearly meeting, David H. White was chosen for the five-year term and Ashton M. Otis for the year term. An interesting report was made by the patriarchal Levi Gregory, pastor of the Friends' Church at Oakland, who in this instance acted as clerk or secretary for the board of ministry and oversight.

The association of alumni of Friends' colleges in America gave the annual luncheon at noon and representatives from two of these colleges attended. Milo M. Hunt and Mrs. Leslie C. Nanney were in charge of arrangements. So satisfactory were the appointments that Mr. Hunt was unanimously chosen chairman of the committee for next year, and he asked to have Mrs. Nancy Owens and C. Bevan Johnson appointed as members of the entertainment committee.

J. Chalmers Newsom of Earlham College at Richmond, Ind., presided as toastmaster. He introduced Dr. Francis Anscomb of Guilford College, North Carolina, who spoke on behalf of eastern colleges. Rev. Dr. Willard O. Trueblood of Earlham College for the middle western, Rosa Lewis of Penn College at Oskaloosa, Iowa, for the western, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College for the west of the western, and Alice L. Pearson for the Far East. Mrs. Pearson was formerly connected with the girls' school in Japan.

The final sessions of the meeting will be held tomorrow and will be devotional and inspirational in character.

Legion Frolic at Catalina Great Success

AVALON, June 26.—More than 1000 Legionnaires, their friends and members of the auxiliary from all parts of California landed here today for the celebration of their fifth annual pilgrimage. Past National Commander John R. Quinn of Los Angeles; State Commander Allen B. Bixby of Pasadena; County Commander Leonard Wilson of Burbank; County Adjutant L. V. McCradie and State Adjutant James K. Fisk of San Francisco are among the visitors.

The big ball, which is one of the features of the pilgrimage, was held last night in the pavilion and in addition there was furnished a program of feature vaudeville acts, which were provided by the Forty and Eight, the fun society of the Legion. Over 500 Legionnaires and their friends crowded the floor of the hall and enjoyed the program, which extended into the early morning hours.

The Catalina pilgrimage has won nation-wide fame as the big social event of the season and each year sees an increasing number of World War veterans gather at Avalon for the big event. This year has broken all records, both in the matter of attendance and in the variety of entertainment. This afternoon will see the grand finale, when all the posts will take part in a big parade, which will feature novel events for which a number of prizes have been offered by the county council and the merchants of Avalon.

TRAFFIC HEAVY TO MOUNTAIN RESORTS

REDLANDS, June 26.—The vacation season is here. No calendar is needed in Redlands to determine this. All one needs to do is to stand on the street corner and watch the world, clad in khaki and with tents and bedding and pots and pans hung on every corner of the rattly old flivver go by.

The big rush season in the mountains has started and the two main roads are alive with crawling cars bound to the high hills. The Mill Creek road, which is a controlled road, was checking more machines today than any day this year except the Memorial holiday. The City Creek road was also having the heaviest traffic of the year. There were hundreds of machines filled with vacation seekers passing through Redlands today.

RAISE OFFICE RATING

TEMPLE, June 26.—Official notice has been received that the Temple postoffice will be raised to a Presidential office on July 1, next. The postoffice has shown a rapid and substantial growth since it was established December 9, 1924. Postmaster P. W. Brinker has been given indorsement by the local Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion Joseph L. Kauffman, Post No. 279, of Temple for reappointment by the President.

IS DOLLING UP A NECESSITY?

Hanford Justice Confronted With Question New to Trial Court

HANFORD, June 26.—Is marceling the hair and otherwise beautifying a necessary incident to the proper support and maintenance of a minor child of the female sex, is the issue which is puzzling the mind of Justice McClellan, of Hanford, who sitting as magistrate in the court of petty claims, has been confronted with the adjustment of an account filed by the lady manager of a local beauty parlor against the mothers of three fair members of the younger set.

WIFE POSTS REWARD FOR LOST MATE

Action Taken Following Failure of Desert Posses to Find Husband

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 26.—A reward of $500 was posted here today for the recovery of the body of Keith S. Peters of Long Beach, missing in the Mojave Desert since the 3rd inst. The reward was offered by his wife, Mrs. Alice Peters, following the failure of posses under Sheriff Shay of San Bernardino, to find the missing man in the desert. Peters was last heard from at Barstow, from which place he telephoned his wife on the 3rd inst., that he was going to make an automobile trip to Death Valley.

Mrs. Peters left tonight for San Bernardino and Barstow, where she will endeavor through the offer of the reward, to induce desert guides and county authorities to undertake a thorough search of the desert for her husband.

Woman Nabbed by Governor Asks Jury Trial

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 26.—Mrs. Zoe Clarke, Long Beach woman arrested last night by Gov. Richardson for reckless driving after her automobile had collided with the Governor's on East Ocean Boulevard, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge in Municipal Judge Cook's court today and demanded a jury trial. The case was set for July 13 before Judge Wallace.

Mrs. Clarke posted $50 bail for her appearance at the trial. Gov. Richardson was recovered from the shock and the bruised arm, suffered when he was thrown from the seat to the floor of his automobile in the crash. He did not appear in court today against the woman, leaving to his chauffeur, Harry Jones, a State traffic officer, the task of signing the complaint.

TO FILE BRIEFS

Court Hears Argument in Case Against Sanatorium

SANTA ANA, June 26.—Argument upon demurrers interposed in the $100,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Gladys Kaufman against the Compton Sanatorium and its proprietors, Dr. G. E. Myers and Dr. F. C. Bishop, was heard by Superior Judge Z. B. West, who ordered briefs filed.

Mrs. Kaufman is suing the sanatorium on behalf of herself and three children, in connection with the killing of her husband, Carl Kaufman, by Walter S. Holbert, escaped maniac, last year.

The sanatorium management is accused of responsibility for allowing Holbert to escape and failing to recapture him. While at large he shot Kaufman and then beat him to death. Holbert was later committed to the Asylum for Criminal Insane.

Demurrers of the defendants, stating that the damage complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, were presented by Attorney White, for the defense yesterday. He argued that the sanatorium could not be held responsible for Holbert's acts unless it had placed the gun in his hands. Dist.-Atty. A. P. Nelson, counsel for Mrs. Kaufman, contended that the sanatorium management, knowing that Holbert was violently insane, was guilty of negligence in neglecting to effect his recapture after his escape from that institution. Judge West ordered that all briefs in the case be filed within twenty-five days.

EDISON COMPANY HAS FROLIC AT SEA SHORE

SANTA MONICA, June 26. — Ten thousand employees of the Southern California Edison Company held a picnic on the Santa Monica beach today, celebrating the company's achievement of securing 100,000 stockholders. Sports, a treasure hunt, games, a bathing parade, band concerts, swimming, fishing, dancing and every known form of outing joy reigned throughout the day. The Santa Monica municipal pier, bathing beach and promenade were filled with revelers. They came by automobile and train from as far south as Capistrano and from Santa Barbara on the north, Beaumont on the east, and all intermediate points. Lunch baskets arrived on automobiles, trucks, limousines, every known variety of private and Edison-owned conveyance. Chief executives joined the newest employees in fun making.

TRUSTEE RESIGNS

MAYWOOD, June 26.—Oscar Johnson, who was elected as a member of the Board of City Trustees at the April election, has resigned on account of business taking up all of his attention. The board probably will make an appointment to fill the place at the next meeting.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Asserted Killer of Aged Recluse Faces Trial for His Life After Action of Coroner's Jury

PORTERVILLE, June 26.—Charges of murder were filed here just before noon by Sheriff R. L. Hill of Tulare county in the court of Justice of the Peace A. M. Lumley, against Francisco Neiblas, Porterville district rancher, who was held to answer for the death of M. P. Virgil, aged local recluse, at an inquest conducted here Tuesday by Coroner J. M. Hadley and Dist.-Atty. Leroy McCormick.

Neiblas confessed last Saturday evening to slaying Virgil, hiding his body in an old well pit, filling it in and planting a garden there, clearing up the mystery of his disappearance last September.

Sunday afternoon he took authorities to the hidden tomb of his victim and assisted in exhuming the body, which was identified by Dr. H. J. Willey, an officiating physician at the autopsy, Sheriff R. L. Hill and others.

Mike Smith, Boy Scout and 15-year-old schoolboy residing on a ranch adjoining that which Neiblas was purchasing from Virgil, working under instructions of Dist.-Atty. McCormick secured valuable clews which led to arrest of Neiblas.

Ben Neiblas, 14, at the inquest declared he believed his father killed Virgil's old white horse and buried it and also tried to burn his old wagon, of which only two charred wheels remain. The lad told of seeing his father dig up a leather sack containing about $1000 from beneath a tree where Virgil used to sleep. Neiblas denied this but he is known to have purchased a second-hand auto shortly after the killing.

Neiblas claims self-defense, declaring Virgil frequently threatened his family, and that on this night as he saw the aged man creeping toward their house with a mattock, fearing for safety of his household he rose from sleep, wrested the weapon from Virgil and killed him.

Testimony given by neighbors and the Neiblas children does not bear this out and investigators believe Neiblas murdered Virgil.

DESERT HEAT KILLS YO

Body of Long Beach [illegible] Found by Officers

Wandered from [illegible] Wednesday Afternoon

Was Unable to Stand Hot Spring Heat

RIVERSIDE, June 26. [illegible] search since last Wednesday noon, members of a party [illegible] the desert by airplane found the body of Arthur [illegible] Long Beach late this afternoon. The body was found at a point approximately [illegible] north of Palms by Deputy Sheriffs [illegible] and Wilson. He had been dead about twenty-four hours, being due to heat and [illegible].

Upon the spread of the news of the Sweeters' [illegible] of Deputies Woodward, Patterson and Wilson, the [illegible] the Thousand Palms [illegible] Los Angeles Power and Light [illegible] this morning and at [illegible] an intensive search of the [illegible] late part of Riverside [illegible]. Wendt disappeared [illegible] which he took [illegible] company with [illegible] Wednesday. The trio [illegible] to the north of the [illegible] later in the day Wendt [illegible] try to get back to the [illegible] out ahead of [illegible] it is believed, lost [illegible] the prospectors [illegible] found that the posse was [illegible]. One of the prospectors [illegible] immediately appointed [illegible] party when it was [illegible] Wendt was lost.

The desolation of [illegible] caused fear as to [illegible] youth, and Tournay [illegible] Light and Power [illegible] of searchers out of [illegible] and Palms camp. The [illegible] trated the dry desert [illegible] turned to camp [illegible] successful.

A call for relief [illegible] office was received [illegible] ers early today and [illegible] were taken to [illegible] the youth and to [illegible] search. Men at the [illegible] know the full name [illegible] who was only a [illegible] and the report [illegible] Sheriff's office [illegible] name "Arthur."

See Small Fa as Solution Future Pro

BAKERSFIELD, June [illegible] agricultural conditions [illegible] ing and conquering [illegible] his own county, [illegible] sor of economy in [illegible] University, city of [illegible] has enjoyed [illegible] route to Tucson, [illegible] qua, N. M., [illegible] operation of [illegible] farms.

Prof. Kayana [illegible] terest in cotton [illegible] try and predicted [illegible] ture the success [illegible] depend upon [illegible] give growing.

"You will have [illegible] to vegetables and [illegible] in patches of [illegible] Your crops will [illegible] the cotton [illegible] unwieldy. Cotton [illegible] and more [illegible] years, but you [illegible] expand in [illegible] ment of [illegible] bring about [illegible] to get the most [illegible] said.

NEW CORPO

Organization [illegible] Secretary [illegible]

BAKERSFIELD, June [illegible] ing the Bakersfield [illegible] age Company, the [illegible] of Long Beach [illegible] ice and Coke Company, [illegible] Southern California [illegible] organized a new [illegible] will be known as [illegible] and Coke Company [illegible]

One million dollars [illegible] placed upon the [illegible] companies involved [illegible] Under present plans [illegible] operate the only [illegible] in this city and [illegible] will handle [illegible] storage business [illegible] struction of the [illegible] age plant is [illegible] as previously [illegible] a capacity of [illegible] loads when [illegible] Thirty per cent [illegible] is manufacturer [illegible] companies, it is [illegible]

DELEGATE TO [illegible]

BAKERSFIELD, June [illegible] B. Stinchcomb of [illegible] elected to represent [illegible] Lodge at the [illegible] tion in Chicago [illegible] Judge Stinchcomb [illegible] gate from the [illegible] United States [illegible] Willits. He will [illegible] the annual [illegible] yesterday. He [illegible] Exchange Club [illegible] Antlers' Club [illegible] est of the [illegible] cago. Mr. Stinchcomb [illegible] Taft personally [illegible] comb regards it [illegible]

HANFORD, June [illegible] ance of [illegible] south of [illegible] County Fair [illegible] Consolidated [illegible] to buy [illegible] to purchase [illegible] At the [illegible] stomach [illegible] of the [illegible] making [illegible] a view to [illegible] force, with [illegible] farmers [illegible]

PROGRE
Vol. XLV.
FIFTEEN TO AT
Boards Th October at
Board members October 13-16 for the the California Real C. Keim, who has j of realty boards of t chairman, declared th rooms at the Del M to assure the attenda Cowan plans are in meeting to Clif W. C manual of the Southwe Chamber, the southern will mobilize at Santa the night of October 11 start the next morning, t route, 770 miles away, day, arriving at Del Mon p.m. The Santa Barbara, board is co-operating wit plans to put on a dinne October 11.
The North Bay counties to John R. Brown of Sa will have nearly 100 machi route. They will cross t Gate and join the San caravans, which will leav October 13, in charge of Parker.
PROGRAM FEATU
The Sacramento Valley caravan will run via Oak according to Grand Mar highway, will join the San caravan at San Jose for and, proceeding southward Salinas merge with the Co Santa caravan, which und manual Ned M. Hartman, from the San Joaquin Valle Fellows Pass. It is intende all caravans arrive at Del R about 4 and 6 p.m. Tuesd October 13.
The State convention pro include general assemblies of in the main convention Del Monte Hotel, where meet seats. The luncheon will be given over wholly to enter and will be held in the ballr which is 210 feet long and nearly 1000 comfortably. According to Chairman W ample opportunity will be for every delegate to have h golf or entertainment. Ther will be all the opportunity in for swimming, bathing, hikin tennis, horseshoe and other features.
The evenings will be spent as follows: Tuesday, parade of caravans and [illegible] Wednesday, presid[illegible] and banquet; Thursday, [illegible] annual beauty and home-town contest.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TO
President Harry H. Culbre California Real Estate Ass[illegible] United States Senator M. Shortridge, extended an to the President to ad[illegible] men's convention.
In reply a communicatio the White House reads: "C is altogether too early [illegible] plans for the fall [illegible] seem that the Presi[illegible] able to go to California [illegible] The President appreci[illegible] desire of the California [illegible] to have him as their g[illegible] state convention at Del
JOINS REALTY FIRM
Hamm, Cole & Co. announc[illegible] to its organization of [illegible] formerly manager of [illegible] department of the Los [illegible] of the Williams Wilcox [illegible] Mr. Oliver has charge [illegible] and business property
Apartment [illegible] ATTE
The Owner of the [illegible] ACRE UNDEVELOPE[illegible] will exchange same [illegible] INCUMBRANCE for [illegible] of 50 to 100 rooms in [illegible] consider clear Eastern
THIS FINE CEMENT [illegible] ING OF 100 ACRES of [illegible] near San Diego, with [illegible] on the surface which [illegible] is admirably adapte[illegible] PERFECT PORTLAND
The location is ideal [illegible] water and power avail[illegible] and road system. DE[illegible] ARE VERY RARE. [illegible] AND A FABULOUS [illegible] HANDLED. We can [illegible] for only $40,000,—or [illegible] tion of minimum calcula[illegible] data at our office.
SEE MR. HAHN O[illegible]
Rare Incom Price S Revenue
THIS MODERN APA[illegible] consisting of 50 ROO[illegible] WESTLAKE DISTRICT [illegible] at price below cost of [illegible] only is positively the b[illegible] city. Every apartment [illegible] lined in mahogany and [illegible] rooms. The hardware [illegible] best that could be pur[illegible] decorations are superb, [illegible] installed every luxury f[illegible] tenants and consequent[illegible] continuously.
OWNER WILL SELL O[illegible] OR ACCEPT CLEAR P[illegible] LOCATION FOR EQUIT[illegible]
SEE MR. McCARTH[illegible]
ROBE[illegible]
TRinity 1131

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 12 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926.

DESERT HEAT KILLS YOUTH

Body of Long Beach Boy Found by Officers

Wandered from Camp Wednesday Afternoon

Was Unable to Stand Blistering Heat

RIVERSIDE, June 26.—After a search since last Wednesday afternoon, members of a party searching the desert by Sheriff Sweeney found the body of Arthur Wendt, 18, of Long Beach late this afternoon. The body was found at a spot approximately a mile north of Thousand Palms by Deputy Sheriffs Peterson and Wilson. He had probably been dead about twenty-four hours, death being due to heat and thirst.

Upon an appeal for help from Sheriff Sweeters sent out a party consisting of Deputies Worchester, Tessier, Peterson and Wilson. The men met at the Thousand Palms camp of the Los Angeles Power and Light Co. this morning and at once began an intensive search of the near-by late part of Riverside county.

Wendt disappeared during a hike which he took into the desert with a company with two companions Wednesday. The trio started out to the north of the camp. Returning later in the day Wendt, in a hurry to get back to the camp, struck out ahead of his companions and it is believed, lost his way. When the prospectors reached camp, it was found that the youth was not there. One of the prospectors, J. C. Ritter, immediately organized a search party when it was realized Wendt was lost.

The desolation of the region caused fear as to the safety of the youth, and Thursday afternoon Light and Power Bureau sent out a party of searchers out of the Coachella and Palms camp. The searchers penetrated the dry desert waste but returned to camp exhausted and unsuccessful.

A call for relief to the Riverside office was received by Sheriff Sweeters early today and immediate steps were taken to learn the identity of the youth and to send help in the search. Men at the camp do not know the full name of the youth, who was only a visitor at the camp, and the report telephoned to the Sheriff's office contained the name "Arthur."

See Small Farm as Solution of Future Problem

BAKERSFIELD, June 26.—[illegible] agricultural conditions in Kern county and comparing them to those in his own country, T. Kayama, professor of economy in Kyushu Imperial University, city of Fukuoka, Japan, has enjoyed a visit in Bakersfield en route to Tucson, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N. M., where he will study the operation of university experimental farms.

Prof. Kayama showed a keen interest in cotton growing in this country and predicted that in the future the success of the [illegible] depend upon what he [illegible] give growing.

"You will have your land [illegible] to vegetables and fruit and [illegible] in patches of five, maybe six [illegible] Your crops will thus be varied [illegible] the cotton lands will not be unwieldy. California will [illegible] and more crowded in the next [illegible] years, but you have much room [illegible] expand in and the rapid development of farm lands will [illegible] bring about this intensive [illegible] to get the most out of the land," he said.

NEW CORPORATION

Organization Buys Ice Plants in Three Cities

BAKERSFIELD, June 26.—[illegible] ing the Bakersfield Ice and Cold Storage Company, the Home Ice Company of Long Beach and the Bank Ice and Cold Storage Company of Southern California capitalized at $1,000,000, has been organized a new corporation which will be known as the California Ice and Cold Storage Company.

One million dollars value has been placed upon the holdings of the companies involved in the big merger. Under present plans the new corporation will operate the only cold-storage plant in this city and in Long Beach. It will handle 75 per cent of the cold-storage business of San Diego. The construction of the Bakersfield cold-storage plant is progressing rapidly and as previously announced, it will have a capacity of more than 100 carloads when completed this fall.

Thirty per cent of Bakersfield's ice is manufactured by the [illegible] companies, it is said.

DELEGATE TO ELKS' MEET IN CHICAGO

BAKERSFIELD, June 26.—[illegible] B. Stinchcomb of Taft has been elected to represent the Taft Elks Lodge at the Grand Lodge session in Chicago, beginning July 12. Judge Stinchcomb will be the youngest delegate from the youngest lodge in the United States, according to Ralph Willis. He was elected at the same meeting. While in Bakersfield yesterday, Mr. Willis spoke at the Exchange Club luncheon and at the Antlers' Club meeting in the evening. Guest of the Elks' special train to Chicago, Mr. Willis reports that the Taft persons including the Taft Elks comb registered for the trip.

TO CONTROL PEST

HANFORD, June 26.—The [illegible]

ance of grasshoppers in the [illegible] south of Corcoran is reported to the County Horticultural Commissioner. Considerable injury has been done to hay and there is apprehension as to possible damage to growing crops. At the request of the board of supervisors, T. D. Urbahns, horticultural commissioner, left this morning for the south end of the county, where he will spend several days making a survey of the situation with a view to putting into effect a campaign of control. Every effort will be made to enlist the co-operation of the [illegible] farmers and the owners of [illegible]

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ENVOYS TO ATTEND REALTY MEET

Boards Throughout State Placing October Room Reservations at Del Monte Hotel

Board members throughout the State are setting aside October 13-16 for their annual pilgrimage to the convention of the California Real Estate Association, according to William H. Keim, who has just returned to Los Angeles from a tour of realty boards of the State. Keim, who is State convention chairman, declared that the boards are already reserving their rooms at the Del Monte Hotel, and that indications seemed to assure the attendance of more than 1500 delegates.

[illegible] plans are in the making. According to Cliff W. Clegg, grand marshal of the Southland caravan. [illegible] the southern realty men [illegible] entertain at Santa Barbara on the night of October 11 for a flying visit the next morning, to make Del Monte, 105 miles away, within the evening at Del Monte about 6 o'clock. The Santa Barbara Real Estate Board is co-operating with the committee to put on a dinner-dance for [illegible]

[illegible] North Bay counties, according to John B. Brown of Santa Rosa, will have nearly 100 machines at Del Monte. They will cross the Golden Gate and join the San Francisco caravan, which will leave Tuesday, October 13, in charge of Cecil B. [illegible]

PROGRAM FEATURES

The Sacramento Valley-East Bay caravan will run via Oakland and, according to Grand Marshal J. J. [illegible] will join the San Francisco caravan at San Jose for luncheon [illegible] proceeding southward, will at [illegible] camps with the Central California caravan, which under Grand Marshal Ed M. Hartman will arrive [illegible] the San Joaquin Valley, via the [illegible] Pass. It is intended to have [illegible] arrive at Del Monte between 4 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, October [illegible]

[illegible] convention program will [illegible] general sessions each morning in the main convention hall of the Del Monte Hotel, where 1000 can be seated. The luncheon will be given wholly to entertainment [illegible] will be held in the banquet room, which is 210 feet long and will seat [illegible] comfortably.

According to Chairman W. C. Keim, the opportunity will be afforded [illegible] delegate to have his choice—[illegible] or entertainment—or both. [illegible] the opportunity in the world [illegible] golfing, bathing, hiking, riding, [illegible] tennis, horseshoe pitching [illegible] features.

[illegible] evenings will be assigned as follows: Tuesday evening, [illegible] of governors and directors' [illegible] Wednesday, president's reception and ball; Thursday, [illegible] annual banquet; Friday [illegible] contest.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE INVITED

[illegible] Harry H. Culver of the [illegible] Real Estate Association, [illegible] United States Senator Samuel [illegible], stranded on invitation to the President to address the [illegible] convention.

[illegible] a communication from [illegible] House reads: "Of course, [illegible] too early to make [illegible] for the fall, but it [illegible] seem that the President will [illegible] to go to California in October. [illegible] President appreciates the [illegible] of the California realty [illegible] him as their guest at [illegible] convention at Del Monte."

[illegible] REALTY FIRM

[illegible], Cole & Co. announce the addition to its organization of Charles [illegible], formerly manager of the real [illegible] department of the Los Angeles [illegible] of the Williams Wilson Company. Oliver has charge of the [illegible] and business property depart-

FACT AND COMMENT

Practically all progress in this day and age depends on co-ordinated co-operation. No individual goes far by himself. Whether he realizes it or not he depends on others.

Whole weeks were consumed in the early days by the pioneers that broke trails into the West. It was slow going. Ox-teams are of that nature. Years went by before communities were established to the extent that they won any particular notice from the remainder of the world. When they began to co-ordinate their forces and co-operate for the benefit of all concerned their progress was noticeable from the beginning.

It has been so in practically every line of endeavor. Compare the old-time country school where one teacher taught all subjects with the present methods due to co-ordinated co-operation.

Recently the State officers of the California Real Estate Association formed a new board at Santa Maria. The board has since become a power in that community. It wanted to be a clearinghouse for the best ideas that should make for the progress of the community. So it invited large numbers of property owners, and business man to join as associate members.

Its success is assured.

Business Good

The back country is prosperous. Cannerries report record packs under way. They are working at capacity. In one district the pay roll aggregates $30,000 per week.

New packing units are planned. One concern will enlarge its floor space at an expenditure of $50,000. Another will put up a new packhouse at an expenditure of $150,000.

The prosperity in that section is reflected by a decided jump in the building permit issue. Topping the listing is residential construction with modern electrical and plumbing fixtures.

Money is beginning to flow from the back country into Los Angeles and other near-by cities. It won't be long until the effect will be felt in the metropolitan centers to a much greater extent. When the back country prospers all prosper.

Show the World

The Industrial and Trade Exposition furthered by the Chamber of Commerce should do splendid work in bringing before the general public products produced in Los Angeles.

If it did nothing more than to attract residents it would more than pay for the effort. But few realize the extent of manufacturing in Los Angeles. The city has become so large and most folks are so busy that they do not find the time to visit the industrial district.

More than 300 establishments are uniting to make Los Angeles known to the world as a wholesale and distributing center.

Salesmanship

Talking before a realty firm's sales force recently a lecturer on salesmanship that trained men in one of the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

ever held in this city.

Varied Types of Architecture Feature New Southland Structures

Construction Involves Several Millions

At the left is the new Title Insurance and Trust Company's proposed building, to rise on Spring street between Fourth and Fifth. Upper right is the Maryella Hotel now under construction at Eighth and New Hampshire streets. Lower right—The Palisades Hotel projected for Santa Monica.

FINDS CITY HOME MINDED

Lecturer Before Realty Class Explains Views on Los Angeles as Residential Center

Los Angeles is essentially a home minded city. Some communities are theater minded. Some are cafe minded and some have other dominating characteristics but here the home-owning instinct seems to control.

Realty Body in Move for New Brokers' Class

A new class in real-estate salesmanship is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Realty Board, southwest branch, which, with other realty boards throughout the country, is endeavoring to raise the standards of the profession to the mutual advantage of the public and the realty broker.

The local board has been giving the course in collaboration with the metropolitan college, University of Southern California, for the past two years.

From the number of inquiries received it is expected that the fall class will be the largest of the kind ever held in this city.

Thus Harry F. Hossack, investment counsel, summed up his view of the present Los Angeles status in a lecture on "Real Estate Finance" before a class in general real estate in the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California.

The speaker showed the class how soon rent money would pay for a home in Los Angeles taking as an example a five-room house costing $5500 to construct on a $1500 lot. He gave the depreciation as approximately $1000 in ten years but cited the average appreciation in lot value as an offset. He championed the money payment form of loan as ideal for the home owner.

The usury law, the differences between trust deeds and mortgages, and like topics were covered by the lecturer. Mr. Hossack's talk ended the series of twelve lectures given by local business authorities under the direction of the instructors, Herbert M. Harwood. A similar course will be offered next fall, according to announcement by university authorities.

San Bernardino County Expects Bumper Crops

According to H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino county agricultural adviser, every indication from official sources points to record crops, largely due to very favorable weather conditions.

The heavy seasonal rains got all local crops off to a good start, and a very profitable season is anticipated. This prosperity will be shared in by the 1000 families owning a part of one of the world's greatest diversified farms. The ranchers combine poultry raising with their fruit culture for a double income from the same land.

Representatives from the railroads are recommending large increase in the number of freight cars for the removal of fruit crops around Fontana, this fall, Mr. Wilder declared.

At a recent meeting of the Fontana Grape Growers' Exchange, growers were of the opinion that there would be double last year's tonnage of grapes at Fontana.

MONTH'S PERMITS TOTAL $10,315,176

Building permits numbering 716, valued at $2,371,203, were issued by the building department from the 19th to the 25th inst., making a total of 2688 permits aggregating $10,315,175 for the month and bringing the year's total to 18,848 permits with a valuation of $61,620,091.

According to the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors the permits issued this month exceed the corresponding interval last month during which time 2756 permits valued at $10,131,305 were issued. Between January 1 and June 25, last year, 22,400 permits valued at $61,421,091 were authorized.

BUS TO LINK CULVER CITY AND STUDIOS

Will Operate Over Preuss Road to Hollywood and on to Universal City

A bus line will definitely be operated on Preuss Road between Culver City and Hollywood in the immediate future, according to F. J. Buckley, prominent Wilshire realty dealer.

The State Railroad Commission granted to T. C. Gillespie, owner of the Ocean Park-Pasadena bus service, the franchise to operate this bus line over Preuss Road, which will be the connecting link of the major moving-picture studios. The starting point will be at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in Culver City, thence across Preuss Road to Wilshire Boulevard. East on Wilshire over to Melrose, then through Hollywood and over to the Universal studio at Universal City.

"We have been expecting this bus line for months," said Mr. Buckley yesterday, "because a north-and-south bus line similar to those on Vermont and Western has been sorely needed for this rapidly developing section. This service will operate on about one-quarter of the time that it has taken heretofore between Hollywood and Culver City.

The splendid action on the part of the Railroad Commission will further stimulate the extensive building activity in that area of Wilshire and Preuss Road, which will be the junction point, or division of fare point, on this bus line.

Architectural Design Class Starts Monday

A summer course in architectural design is to be given during the six weeks' division of the 1926 summer session of the University of Southern California, opening tomorrow, in charge of Arthur C. Weatherhead, acting dean of the school of architecture, according to Dr. L. B. Rogers, dean of the summer school.

Using the draughting room and library facilities of the school of architecture the course will include a series of problems involving a study of the principles of architectural composition, with the class work identical to that of the regular fall and winter session, he declared.

An advanced course will also be offered, introducing problems in planing and composition, with a more detailed knowledge of design and the presentation of drawings brought into play, according to the announcement.

Steel Work on Lodge Building to Begin Soon

Fabrication of the steel frame for the $75,000 Masonic Temple on the southeast corner of One Hundred and Seventh street and Santa Monica Boulevard, Sawtelle, will begin immediately, according to announcement made yesterday by Walter Lee Brown, general contractor, who has let the steel contract to Pacific Iron and Steel Company.

The new temple, a Class B structure three stories high, is scheduled to open Thanksgiving, according to W. Asa Hudson, who designed the building.

THREE PROJECTS CITED

New Title Insurance Building and Two Modern Hotels Will Grace Strategic Points

Another major structure is planned for Spring street. Purchase of 160 feet between Fourth and Fifth streets by the Title Insurance and Trust Company was officially announced yesterday by William H. Allen, Jr., president of the concern. Mr. Allen values the site at $700,000. It includes the Harris & Frank holdings and the lot adjoining on the north. Mr. Allen declared that his firm would erect a $1,000,000 height-limit office structure at this point next spring. Parkinson & Parkinson have been selected as the architects.

"Negotiations for this site have been under way for several months," Mr. Allen declared. "Our firm has developed to the place where we need an entire building for our own use. There may be some space in the proposed Title Insurance Building that will be available to sub-lessee's for a little time. But it will not be a great while before our offices will need the total plant, if our business continues to grow as it has in the past."

AMERICAN DESIGN

Architecture in the structure will follow purely American lines. It will be fashioned after a type developed in the metropolitan centers of the East, the designers disclosed.

One of the main features of the building will be private parking facilities for the clients of the company. Whether a garage will be built underground or whether it will be included at some other point in the structure has not yet been definitely decided. Plans show that the sides of the building above the second floor will be set back several feet, assuring ample light and air in all sections of the office quarters.

The Maryella Hotel is rising on the northwest corner of Eighth and New Hampshire streets. There will be 186 rooms, an appropriate lobby, and a dining-room to accommodate 250 persons. Three exclusive shops are planned in connection with the hotel structure. The building will rise five stories and involve a total consideration of $600,000. A Spanish renaissance type of design will be followed, according to Lee Callahan & Sons, construction engineers in charge of the project. Ella K. Ginsberg is the owner.

Involving $2,000,000, a new palisades hotel is projected for the corner of Marguerite and Ocean avenues in Santa Monica. The builders declare that it will be one of the finest beach hostelries in Southern California. It is hoped that the building will be ready to accommodate next summer's visitors.

The hotel is being fostered by Charles Baad and James Woods of the Los Angeles Biltmore, reports indicate. E. H. Seaver and John J. Hernan are also interested in the project. Mr. Hernan was manager of Hotel del Coronado on Coronado Island for eleven years and will be in charge of the palisades hotel. E. T. Baume designed the building.

Steel Contract Awarded on New Drama Building

Indicative of the progress being made on the new $1,000,000 Playhouse Theater on Vine street near Hollywood Boulevard, is the announcement by William Simpson Construction Company, general contractors, that the structural steel contract on the building has been let to Pacific Iron and Steel Company, and that fabrication will begin immediately.

Other contracts are being pushed as much as possible, according to the announcement, so that no delay will occur in the schedule, which sets the date of the initial opening as November 1.

Gogerty & Weyl designed the structure.

Two Big Deals Reported From Casa Grande

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) June 26. (Exclusive)—George P. Sellers of Los Angeles has purchased of Charles R. Sligh a 960-acre tract, one mile east of the Casa Grande High School, and is subdividing it into five-acre plots to be marketed this fall, after completion of road grading and the installation of an ample electrical pumping plant.

Frank Shedd of Los Angeles has bought 5000 acres of Toltec, east of Casa Grande, and will rehabilitate the Toltec Hotel, the store and a number of dwellings, he declared. The land is considered suitable for grape and vegetable growing and has a water supply from the sink of the underground Santa Cruze River.

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[illegible] sq. ft. located in Long Beach Turning Basin near new entrance channel. 250 foot frontage on Ocean-avenue trestle, 600 feet on Turning Basin. This is practically the only piece of [illegible] water frontage. Terms quoted on personal application only. See Mr. Bauck.

2 acres at the end of Channel No. 2, Long Beach Harbor—600 feet of water frontage, $40,000 per acre. If you are interested in a permanent site at the harbor, this is one of only two large pieces for sale unrestricted in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area. Channel entrance to be opened July 15. See Mr. Ossard.

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SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

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Price $66,000
Income $11,640
Located just NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AND WEST OF WESTERN AVENUE, this splendid building, less than ten months old and exquisitely furnished, is one of the BEST BUYS IN HOLLYWOOD. Some of the features are, an unusually attractive lobby, extra large basement, inside incinerator, outside service to each apartment through recessed doors, large tiled baths and real dining alcoves.
AFTER PAYING ALL INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE, THIS FINE PROPERTY IS ACTUALLY NETTING 40% ON THE $18,000 CASH REQUIRED TO HANDLE.
Absolutely no trades will be considered.
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Only $7500.00
THIS MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW consisting of two sunny bedrooms, a beautiful living and dining room, tile kitchen with latest built-in effects, tile bath, cozy breakfast nook and screen porch, real brick fireplace. Lot 50x135, grounds beautifully landscaped. Half block to street car. Owner urgently called away will sacrifice for $7500.00—$2,000 cash needed to close deal. Balance to suit.
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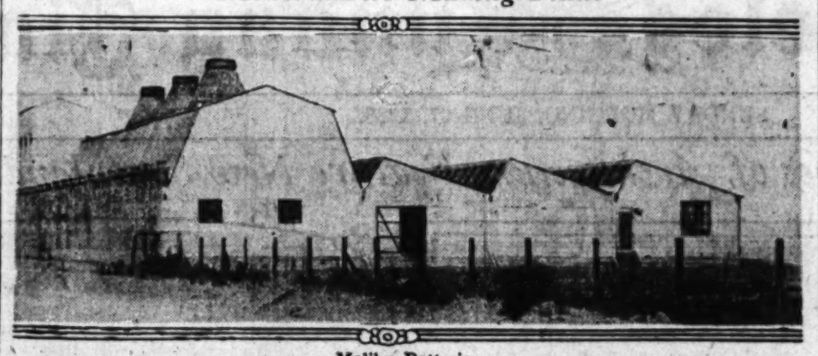

Malibu Potteries

Clays mined on the historic Malibu ranch are being made into tile for building purposes in the above plant, one of the newest of the Southland's many industries. In operation but a short time there are now employed fifty-five workers. The first unit represents an expenditure of $200,000.

POTTERIES ARE INSPECTED

Malibu Ranch Plant Visited by Prominent Architects, Engineers and Builders

Prominent Los Angeles architects, engineers and builders, inspected yesterday the Malibu Potteries, located on the shores of the historic Malibu Rancho, the 15,000-acre seacoast estate, and at a luncheon in their honor listened to a brief description of the property by Mrs. May K. Rindge, president of the Marblehead Land Company, which owns the property.

The Malibu Potteries has recently built a $200,000 plant that is now in operation manufacturing decorative floor and wall tiles, the larger portions of the materials of which are mined on the Malibu ranch. Its output has been sold months in advance.

Discussing the project Mrs. Rindge said:

"It has always been my desire to utilize the natural nonmetallic minerals that occur in such large deposits on the property, before it would be opened for subdivision. You know that already a general subdivision plan zoning the rancho for residential and industrial purposes has been completed by Mark Daniels."

Among those that inspected the plant were Wally Taylor, vice-president of the Llewellyn Iron Works; A. C. Martin, architect; O. G. Bowen, engineer; C. J. Hudson, Citizens' National Bank; A. M. Edelman and Lyman Farwell, architects; H. M. Haldeman; Paul E. Jeffers; Fred Roehrig, architect; John V. Simons, H. B. Woodhill, Carl F. Braun and H. S. Houghton, Horace G. Miller of the Union Iron Works; D. E. Llewellyn, Paul E. Penland of the Blue Diamond Company; E. M. Schofield, Schofield Engineering and Construction Company; Louis Dorr, Supervising architect; Melville Dozier, general manager; E. Bressler, vice-president of the Associated General Contractors; George Hess; L. E. Dixon and Arthur Fisher of the Edwards, Wildey & Dixon Company; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Treat, F. B. Scotton, M. H. Adamson, Mrs. Lyons, A. S. Cooper and R. B. Keeler, manager of the plant.

At the luncheon presided over by Wally Taylor, who is also chairman of the Friday Luncheon Club, an organization formed to foster the use in building of materials made in Los Angeles, Manager Keeler explained the interesting features in making decorative tile. After the luncheon the visitors inspected the plant and watched the various operations from the molding to the burning.

Mrs. Rindge has laid down a large development program for the estate utilizing the natural resources. A water conservation system to create lakes and reservoirs in the principal canyons has been completed with a 100-foot dam in Malibu Canyon.

This conservation has been applied not only to water but to all of the natural resources of the rancho. In the two-score years the Rindge interests have owned the Malibu, extensive surveys have disclosed great deposits of nonmetallic ores, diatomaceous earths and oil shales. These deposits include clays, now being used in tile making which burn in a large range of colors from light autumn to the rich dark autumn shades so much in demand by builders.

Tile is the first of a great many uses to which these clays will be put, while the rancho's development will call for the utilization of all its natural wealth.

The pottery, under the supervision of Robert B. Keeler, well known in building circles of Los Angeles and San Francisco, is planned and constructed so that throughout its entire operation there is no lost motion from the time the raw materials enter one end of the 500-foot building until the tiles pass through the three great kilns and into the shipping room.

So industry is at last writing its chapter in the history of the Malibu, which undoubtedly is one of the most picturesque estates in the West.

Given to Jose Tapia, corporal of artillery, stationed first at the "Royal Port of San Diego" and later at Santa Barbara in reward for his services to the Spanish crown in 1800, the Rancho Topango Malibu Sequit, to give the full name, has had a most unusual story.

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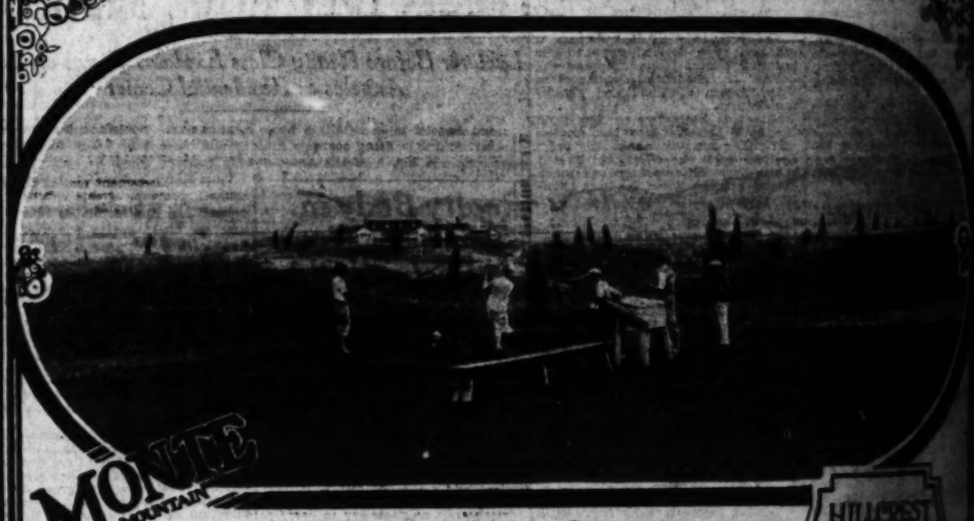

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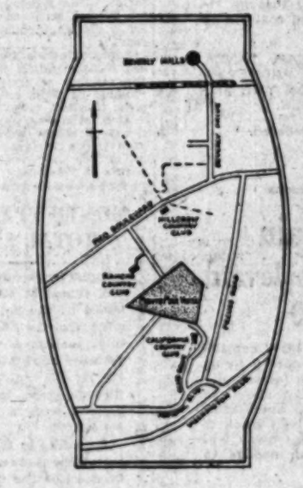

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New high class two-story brick building on large corner. 7 stores, 8 apartments beautifully furnished. Want cash; some trade on cash basis. ASK FOR MR. JEPSON.

$135,000—Income $10,000 Year Secured
New 3-story brick apt. house. 28 apts. near 6th & Coronado. Want $25,000 cash—$45,000 in good exchange on cash basis, as this property should bring $150,000. ASK FOR MR. JEPSON.

$90,000—Elegant Apartment Bldg. of 24 Singles
Built and furnished for maximum comfort. Gum finish. Corner lot overlooking park. Leased. $25,000 bank mortgage. Wish residence or local property. ASK FOR MR. HARPER.

$25,000—Flat Building—Over 20% Net Income
Four Family Flat on an exceptionally large lot near L. A. High School. New two years ago; in excellent condition. $9,000 cash will handle. ASK FOR MR. CONRAD.

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Just East of Western Ave. 150 ft. on corner thru street, at less than $200 per foot. $10,000 cash will handle. Read that again—Business frontage between Vermont and Western at less than $200 per foot. ASK FOR MR. CONRAD.

Wanted—Ranch or Grove, Improved or Unimproved
Within reasonable distance of L. A. Have 11 Rm. home; 4 baths; large well-kept grounds. Good location. $45,000; clear. Also, have apt. house completely furnished near Sunset & Western. Income $795 month. Equity $35,000. SEE MR. BAUM.

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This magnificent home has 10 large rooms, the first floor consisting of Living Room, Dining Room, Book Room, Garden Room, Breakfast Loggia and Kitchen. The rooms are all beautiful, decorated and represent the last word in convenience.

On the second floor are four large bedrooms and four baths. Every window possesses a wonderful view. Electrically controlled Heating System. Telephone connection in every room.

The exterior is of hollow tile brick and reinforced concrete. Gunnite finish, with permanent color coat thoroughly waterproof.

It is impossible to mention in detail the shrubs, trees and rare plants that surround the huge Spanish fountain, or the wonderful work accomplished by the nationally known landscape artist who had charge of the work. We will gladly arrange for an inspection of this choice mansion. Phone Miss Williams for further details.

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WILSHIRE BOULEVARD PLAN ANALYZED BY AUTHORITY

Noted Engineer Outlines Dangers of Extending Thoroughfare Into Central Business Area

BY HARLAND BARTHOLOMEW

[Harland Bartholomew, author of the following article, is an authority on such subjects as traffic planing, zoning ordinances and civic center plans. He is the author of various city planning reports and papers on allied subjects. He was retained by the Traffic Commission during the latter part of 1923 and with Charles Cheney and Frederick Olmstead prepared the Major Traffic Plan. Prior to coming to Los Angeles Mr. Bartholomew did similar work for such cities as St. Louis, Washington, Pittsburg, Detroit and Omaha.—Ed.]

Wilshire Boulevard is undoubtedly Los Angeles' best-known thoroughfare. It performs a function of strategic importance in the street structure of this city. It is a traffic carrier of great volume west of Westlake Park.

It is proposed to extend Wilshire Boulevard across Westlake Park and into the downtown district via what was formerly Orange street. Let us examine carefully into the nature of such a major operation. It will be a costly procedure. It should be undertaken only in accordance with a minute study of present conditions and of the probable results to be expected in order that the cost, whatever it be, shall be thoroughly justified.

Wilshire Boulevard virtually bisects the large residential area west of the business district. This is the direction of heaviest traffic flow in Los Angeles. Undoubtedly Wilshire Boulevard will be a traffic carrier, therefore, of more than ordinary importance. In fact, it may safely be predicted that the volume of traffic will be limited only by the capacity of the street itself.

EXPERT'S PROPOSALS

West of Westlake Park Wilshire Boulevard has the capacity of an eight-line thoroughfare. This is considered to be the maximum practical width for a through street. Regardless of parking restrictions an eight-line thoroughfare invariably becomes an effective six-line thoroughfare in so far as traffic movement is concerned for there is always inevitable stopping of vehicles at the curb even though parking be prohibited.

The consulting board that prepared the major traffic street plan for Los Angeles (Olmstead, Cheney and Bartholomew) were of the unanimous opinion that Wilshire Boulevard, if widened and extended into the business district, should have a capacity east of Westlake Park at least equal to its capacity west of that point, namely, an eight-line thoroughfare, that is, a seventy-two foot roadway.

Certainly this is logical, for this thoroughfare in the central area of the city would be as great, if not considerably greater, than west of the park.

DEAD END STREET

The same consulting board was furthermore of the opinion unanimously that if a project of this character were undertaken, Wilshire Boulevard should by all means be carried across the business district to connections with one or more important east side thoroughfares.

The report of that board showed connections to East Sixth and East Fourth street. It could also be connected advantageously with Whittier Boulevard. Under no circumstances should this thoroughfare be permitted to terminate within the business district, such as at Olive street or Grand avenue, as has been suggested from time to time.

The said consulting board was particularly emphatic and unanimous upon this point.

DEAD END DANGER

To stop this thoroughfare at any point within the business district would be to create a virtual traffic dam that would be more serious than any traffic problem in the entire central business district. Streets must be designed to carry traffic flow in much the same manner as sewers. The engineer who attempted to bring two large main-line sewers together with a right-angle intersection would be going contrary to all principles of hydraulics. It would effectually reduce the capacity of each sewer.

The entire major street plan upon which the city has started to spend millions of dollars is designed to eliminate jogs and dead-end streets, especially in the business district. To create a new one of such capacity as Wilshire Boulevard would be folly indeed and quite contrary to all principles of good street design. While it might not be necessary to carry this street across the Los Angeles River to the eastern section of the city, it should be constructed at a very minimum across the entire business district at least to Maple avenue.

PRACTICABILITY

The purpose of connections to the East Side was to make of Wilshire Boulevard through the business district the greatest central traffic distributor street in the entire city. Its function in this respect can scarcely be questioned.

Often when cities come to consider problems of this character, the ideas which prompted suggestions as to alignment and capacity are referred to as idealistic, and attempts are made to modify such plans in the interests of economy and trusting in some benign providence to accomplish an equally good result through modification in some mysterious or inexplainable manner. This is not practicability.

We have reached the point where we can measure the traffic capacity of streets in the same way that we are able to compute the bearing strength of steel columns and girders or to determine the capacity of sewers by hydraulic computations.

BUILD FOR FUTURE

It would be impossible to design a sewer to carry storm water of a given area and then expect to reduce the cost by building a smaller sewer and yet expect that sewer to carry off all storm water. To modify the plan first above suggested for the widening and extension of Wilshire Boulevard is not "practicable" in any possible construction of that term.

It might be "expedient" to modify the plan in favor of some limited interest, but, from the standpoint of the city at large, "expediency" and "practicability" are totally different terms. "Expediency" implies consideration of both present and future needs. We must not build our cities for today alone.

In the widening and extension of Wilshire Boulevard as proposed, by the consulting board, Los Angeles has the opportunity to create a world-famous street at a cost that is neither prohibitive nor burdensome. To be sure, there are relatively valuable buildings that may be injured or destroyed. No great project was ever undertaken that didn't cause some readjustments. In total results accomplished compared with total cost the present opportunity is indeed exceptional.

COST FEATURES

Chicago once had a dead-end street in its business district, namely, Michigan Boulevard. At a cost of $14,000,000 this street was continued through the business district and to a connecting street on the north, by an opening not altogether incomparable with the proposed Wilshire Boulevard project.

Boston is proposing to create a wide thoroughfare through the heart of its business district at an estimated cost of $23,000,000. Boston is a city smaller than Los Angeles and it is doubtful whether the Boston project will produce any greater value to that city than the proposed Wilshire Boulevard improvement.

These are but two examples. Others might be cited equally or more expensive than the proposed Wilshire improvement. A wise, far-sighted policy would probably justify a width for Wilshire Boulevard in the central business district, where it will act as a most important traffic distributor, probably greater than that recommended by the consulting board.

NECESSARY WIDTH

An eight-line thoroughfare only has been suggested. Because of the turning and interchange that will take place at each intersection a ten-line thoroughfare would probably better serve within the limits of the business district—Figueroa to Maple. This means either a seventy-two or ninety-foot roadway.

In any consideration of sidewalk widths there should be considerable variance along different parts of the street. West of Fremont street there will be relatively small use of the sidewalk; here possibly twelve feet would suffice. In the business district greater sidewalk width should be secured.

When the importance of the street and its location in the city structure is considered, one comes to the conclusion that sidewalk widths of twenty or twenty-five feet would not be excessive. Certainly sidewalks of this width are none too great on State street or Michigan Boulevard, Chicago; on Fifth avenue, New York, or on the other famous thoroughfares of the world, or even on Broadway here in Los Angeles.

BUILDING ARCADES

No attempt will here be made to discuss such details as arcading of buildings, separation of street grades or spreading of assessment. A much more detailed study of this entire project should be made than has yet been undertaken. It is probable that the street grade should be separated at least at Alvadaro and at Figueroa.

The opportunity for arcading buildings is probably worthy of consideration in several instances. As to the spreading of cost there should certainly be no city participation whatsoever in the project unless it were undertaken as a city-wide improvement, in which event the city might assume a substantial portion of the cost. When undertaken on a large scale as here suggested, a wider area of assessment is possible, thus relieving individual properties of excessive assessment and at the same time producing greater values because of the greater character of the improvement.

PUBLIC FUND IS PROPOSED AS COST CUT

Improvements at Alhambra Near School Objected to by Property Owners

ALHAMBRA, June 26.—The creation of a public fund to defray the cost of improvements near school property was advocated by City Commissioner M. E. Carroll this week when property owners objected to assessment for Eighth-street improvements on the ground that the Board of Education is not assessed for its share of the cost in front of school property in the district.

It was contended by the commissioner that the city should devise some method to eliminate argument between the property owner and the school board over improvement assessments.

The Board of Education has agreed to pay one-half the cost of its normal assessment and the petition for the work was circulated with that understanding. The property owners, however, declare the school property in question is vacant and is not being used for educational purposes and that therefore the board should pay its full share. Action on the protests to the assessments was postponed until next week.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

most successful sales campaigns ever put on in the United States declared that the secret of success in that line was to learn beforehand what the need of the client was.

The next step in success was to administer to that need. In other words, show the client that he had found his need and the way he could acquire it.

If salesmen would pay more attention to that plan and less to trying to sell a client what wasn't wanted they would have more sales to their credit at the end of the month.

One of the leading realty salesmen in the United States at the national convention at Tulsa recently declared that it was futile to attempt to sell poor realty when there was so much good realty to sell.

Those two thoughts are food for many a lecture on salesmanship.

COURTEARLE PARK TRACT DEVELOPS

CAHUENGA PARK, June 26.—Courtearle Park is one of the fast-growing subdivisions in this vicinity. A three-inch gas line has just been installed to serve residents. Kester avenue, running through the subdivision, has been paved from Ventura Boulevard to Los Angeles River. An electric lighting system has been installed, and a drainage ditch system perfected, reports indicate.

SURVEY TRUCK SPEEDWAY

Traffic Artery to Link San Fernando Valley With Harbor Through Industrial Area

Surveys are now being conducted by the city engineering department for the proposed River Truck Speedway, as included in the Major Traffic Street Plan of the Traffic Commission. Engineering data and estimates of cost are being worked out under the direction of John R. Prince, in charge of the opening and widening division of the Engineer's office.

Under the plan of the Traffic Commission, the Truck Speedway will directly connect the San Fernando Valley with the harbor, transversing the industrial district of the city along the bank of the Los Angeles River.

High enough to eliminate danger from flood waters, the Truck Speedway will run under the many bridges that are now completed or will be built under bond issues recently voted. It is planned to keep the grade of the speedway separated at all times.

In addition to serving the industries which have shown a tremendous growth in the district along the river, the construction of the Truck Speedway will great facilitate the movement of traffic on other roads to the harbor, by eliminating most of the slow-moving heavy trucks that are now forced to occupy them.

Starting in the neighborhood of Burbank, and the level lands adjoining the river west of San Fernando Road and the Southern Pacific tracks, the Truck Speedway will go under the series of bridges past Griffith Park to Elysian Park. Here the speedway will go under the Dayton-Riverside bridge, soon to be built, and the Figueroa-street extension bridge, which will connect the downtown section with Dayton avenue by means of tunnels through the Elysian Park.

The next bridge will be the Santa Fe railroad bridge, and following this the present North Broadway bridge. Transversing under the North Spring and North Main street bridges, the speedway will follow the river under the railroad bridge at Alhambra avenue and the new Macy-street bridge.

Plans for the new Aliso, First, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh-street bridges will make allowance for the eighty-foot roadway which the Truck Speedway will need. Then will come the Ninth-street bridge already in use, and the proposed bridge at Washington street for which bonds have been voted.

There are two particular advantages to the proposed speedway, one is the fact that the city owns the bed of the Los Angeles River, and that there will be little of any land to be condemned. The other is the elimination of all grades, permitting a high rate of speed with no danger of intersection collisions.

HOSPITAL RELEASES VAN NUYS BROKER

VAN NUYS, June 26.—Frank E. Slattery, San Fernando Valley builder and realty promoter, is back home after a siege at Westlake Hospital, Los Angeles, where he underwent a major operation. Mr. Slattery has been ill for a year.

Record Seen in Order for Roofing Tile

Shipment of a part of what is believed to be the largest roofing tile order ever received for a group of structures on a private estate, was made last week by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company to the W. K. Kellogg ranch near Spadre, according to announcement yesterday by Fred Harrison, sales manager.

The entire order calls for between 500 and 600 squares of burned clay roofing tile, which will be used on more than fifteen buildings now under construction on the 400-acre Kellogg ranch.

The buildings, all of which will be of concrete construction, are being erected at a cost of approximately $400,000. Harmonizing with the layout of the land, the structures will be of typical California design, plans drawn by Architect Myron Hunt, reveal.

Apartment and Hotel Going Up in East Section

To care for the growing demand of the Brooklyn Heights district of the city for more housing space, the Cooper-Farber Construction Company is erecting an eight-apartment building and a forty-two-room hotel at 2235 Michigan avenue, near Chicago street.

Ten thousand square yards of plaster lath, furnished by the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation, is being used. The hotel, to be completed August 15, is rising on a 47x150 foot lot at 2221 Michigan avenue at a cost of $45,000 for A. Farber. It will be two stories high and of stucco construction.

July 1 is scheduled as the completion date of the apartment building, which is being built for David Baer at a cost of $30,000. Divided into twenty-six rooms, the building is two stories in height.

PLANS COMPLETED ON NEW APARTMENT

A five-story brick apartment building will be erected on West Fourth street by Herman Balsom for M. Stark and self. Plans for the structure which will contain 176 rooms, and sixty-five apartments were prepared by L. A. Bryant and will be erected at an estimated cost of $350,000.

Results Count

The Equitable Realty Co.

Appointed us their exclusive agents a few months ago and charged us with the responsibility of disposing of their holdings.

Four parcels of property have since been disposed of and we are now offering the

N. E. Cor. of 6TH and CARONDELET—SIZE 150x158 TO PRIVATE ALLEY—ENCUMBRANCE $73,000. Interest at 7%.

We want a deal real quick on this and will price it accordingly. Very liberal terms.

We will also consider some exchange.

Courtesy to Brokers

MEMBER EXCHANGE BUREAU

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REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES
INCORPORATED
REALTORS — INVESTORS

$ 9,500.—Ocean and City view lot. One of the finest offerings in Los Feliz Heights.

14,500.—A Hancock Park bargain. Lot between 1st and 2nd Sts. on Las Palmas.

14,250.—Beautiful stucco bungalow, $2500 cash, balance easy. 3 bedrooms, 2040 N. New Hampshire.

55,000.—Ready for occupancy. Attractive 10-rm. Spanish in Hancock Park, 140 No. Las Palmas.

65,000.—High class 24-room flat. Foundation provided for two additional stories. Hobart near Wilshire. Shows earning 12½%.

145,000.—Best location in city. Apartment site 145x145 ft. 681-683 So. Catalina St.

CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES INCORPORATED
604 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE
TELEPHONE WASHINGTON 1150

SPECIALS—ONLY

WESTERN AVE. AT 3RD
60x150—Business—$52,500
CALL MR. FLANAGAN

NEW HAMPSHIRE AT WILSHIRE
80x140—20-ft. alley—Hotel Site—$67,500.
CALL MR. KELLS

VERNON AVE. AT WESTERN
Business Block—44x128—Alley—$15,000—$6000 Cash
CALL MR. DARRELL

WILSHIRE BLVD.
167x172—$600 a ft. Other corners held at $1500 a ft. CALL MR. SCOTT—Only $20,000 Cash.

FIRST STREET BUSINESS CORNER
195 ft. Frontage—Improvements Worth $20,000. $10,000 Cash
East of Vermont Ave.
Total Price $46,000.
CALL MR. HUGGINS

KELLS & GRANT

DU. 3000 — *Cor. Wilshire and Western*

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH — DRexel 2388

EXCHANGES!

Exchanges Are Only Justified When Both Parties Price Their Properties on a Basis Which Constitutes Genuine Value. We Are Not Interested in and Do Not List Properties With Padded Values for Exchange Purposes.

In Our Opinion, the Legitimate Exchange Is One In Which a Man Desires to Buy a Certain Type of Property and Pay for It Wholly or in Part With Another Property at Its Actual Value.

Properties Listed Below Are Listed and Priced on This Basis.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE
Westlake district, prominent corner. Large lot. Well-built building. Practically new. Leased for 10 years at $20,000 a year. Well located, highly desirable income property. Want some cash and fair trade for equity. Property subject to first mortgage only. Submit.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER FOR EXCHANGE
150x120 ft. Nominal improvements. Clear. Will trade for income property and assume. This is a first-class corner with a future and at the price of $150,000 is a bargain.

WASHINGTON BLVD. CORNER FOR EXCHANGE
Vacant business corner. Price $40,000. First mortgage, 3 years, of $20,000. Want one or two small pieces for equity. Submit.

2 STORY BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK FOR EXCHANGE
Western Avenue corner, north of Wilshire, where values are rising. First mortgage only. $25,000 cash required. Will take trade for balance. If you want to acquire such a property now is your opportunity.

99 YEAR LEASE
Prominent West Side business corner at intersection of two main thoroughfares is for lease for 99 years at reasonable rental. Liberal building clause and favorable terms to right party. Good prospect of leasing corner space for term of years to highly responsible tenant. There is a big profit here for someone.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS INCOME CORNER FOR SALE
A car line corner in active district on main thoroughfare. Attractive building, 7 stores all rented. Can be bought on approximately 12% income basis. First mortgage only. About $50,000 cash required.

WE PICKED THESE

As the Week's Prime Opportunities from Hundreds of Available Listings!

N.W. Cor. New Hampshire and 5th St., 130x150

This is the largest unimproved corner for sale in the Ambassador Hotel District. It carries with it a lease on three opposite corners for use as playgrounds, gardens, tennis courts, etc. Best possible transportation facilities. Big amusement center close by. Ideal in every way for apartment, hotel, club or church. Price cut to the bone. See MR. TYNER.

Hobart Blvd. Apartment or Flat Lot 60x150

This lot can be bought for $15,000 with $3750 cash and the balance in three equal payments. Highest grade improvements all paid for. At least $4800 under present value. Right for improvement or speculation. See MR. TYNER.

N.W. Cor. St. Andrews Pl. & 9th St. 72x126

Unrestricted "B" Zone corner improved with 2-story, 8 room, 2-bathroom house. Lower floor finished in hardwoods. We have a price of $18,500 on this corner which is less than the ground value. See MR. PHILLIPS.

Two-Story House—$14,500; Wilshire Fair-Fax Tract

In the Heart of the Gold Belt
6138 Maryland Road

This is a new English house excellently constructed and very conveniently arranged. It has three bedrooms with large closets and two full baths upstairs. Entrance hall, spacious living room with beautiful leaded glass windows, large dining room and extra lavatory downstairs. Porte-cochere and two-car garage. This is the best buy in the West Wilshire District. Terms may be arranged. See MR. MYERS.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
REALTOR
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

ALFALFA LANDS

The bottom lands of the Arrowhead Reservoir & Power Co., located along the Mojave River, are now being subdivided and sold in parcels of 20 acres and larger.

This is the finest alfalfa land in California, with ample water with a lift of from 10 to 20 ft.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway and National Old Trails Highway run through the property, giving ideal shipping facilities. It is 100 miles from Los Angeles by highway.

This property will be sold on very reasonable terms to farmers who will improve immediately.

There are less than 2000 acres and will not last long.

ARROWHEAD LAKE CO.
1015 Van Nuys Bldg.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

NEW TRACT OPEN NEAR GLENDALE

Highlands Project Available to Home Seekers

Many Unique Features of Subdivision Cited

Rondith Corporation Points Out Possibilities

Weather conditions were ideal last Sunday at Glendale Highlands, the new "Estates Beautiful" tract located in the foothills of Glendale just north of Kenneth Road and Hillcrest avenue, and accounted, in part, for the many friends and home-seekers that turned out for their first glimpse of this property.

The opening of Glendale Highlands by the Rondith Corporation was delayed recently in order that everything would be in readiness for the many people expected. The visitors seemed greatly interested at the extent of this beautiful tract, one of the most picturesque in Southern California, with its view of the city, the valley and the distant Hollywood Mountains.

That Glendale Highlands, the "Estates Beautiful," will prove all that its sponsors claim for it seems to be an assured fact, many declared. It is easy of access to os Angeles by way of paved boulevards, or by way of the Pacific Electric and the new subway; the tract is located but a few short blocks from Kenneth Road, a main boulevard to the San Fernando Valley. The tract has an exceptional view, the subdividers affirm, and has all the qualities that go toward the making of a home community, including a well built-up section adjacent. Carlin G. Smith and George M. Sunday, operating as the Rondith Corporation, have charge of the new tract.

"At Glendale Highlands there are no so-called lots. Each piece of property is an estate by itself, blocked off to conform to the general idea of things, and consisting of an acre or more," Mr. Sunday said. "Each estate has its own view, its own setting, and its neighbor is proportioned likewise. The natural lay of the land has been utilized to its fullest scenic possibility.

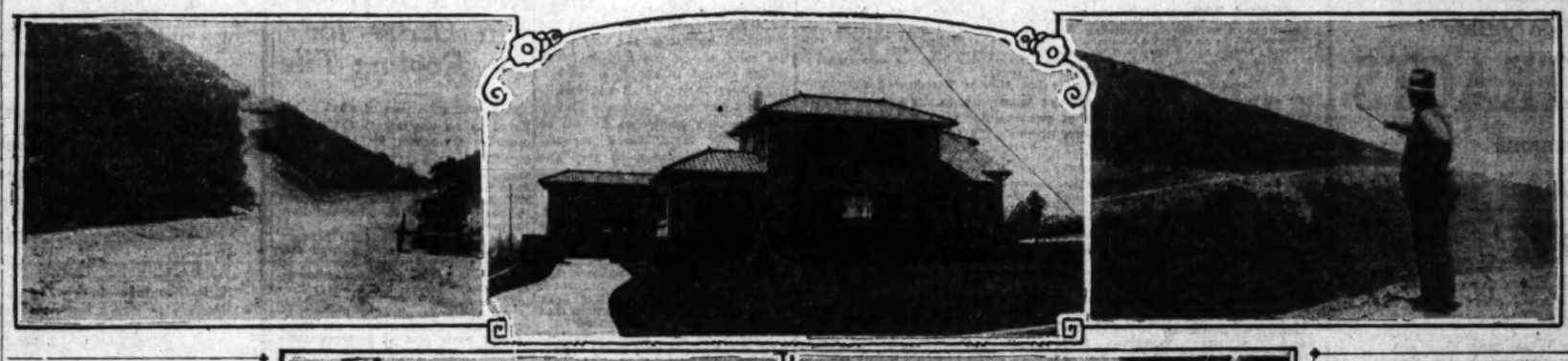
"This fact of one being able to buy an acre or more has a double incentive back of it and was planned for a purpose, in that one may purchase an estate at Glendale Highlands and later subdivide it to suit himself, thereby assuring his friends as neighbors."

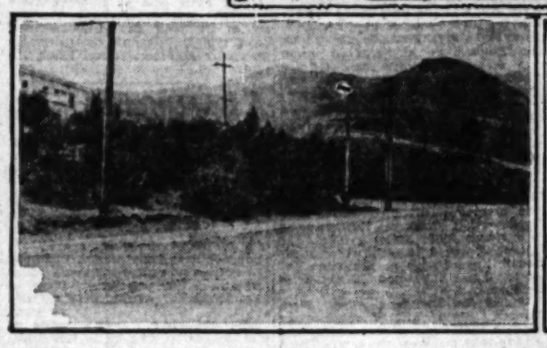
One of the outstanding features of Glendale Highlands is the fact that all sewer, gas and water connections are to be laid in parallel underground trenches, one on each side of the road and in the parking space. This will not necessitate the tearing up of the beautiful streets either now or in the future, the Rondith Corporation points out.

"Much credit for the planning of beautiful Glendale Highlands should go to Dr. Carol Aronovichi, an authority on city planning," Mr. Smith declared. "Dr. Aronovichi has been given a free hand in planning this beautiful tract. All actual planning and laying out of Glendale Highlands is in his hands and much is expected as development proceeds.

"C. H. Ellison, noted construction and bridge engineer for the Southern Pacific has charge of all actual construction work at Glendale Highlands," he continued. "Mr. Ellison has been on the job for many months, overseeing the work of laying out of the tract and the installation of the many improvements which are going ahead at a rapid pace."

Foothill Project Draws Attention of Many Interested in Fine Dwelling Sites





Glendale Highlands Subdivision

Glimpses of a new subdivision opened recently in the foothills back of Glendale. This property is so situated that it will prove a popular tract for exclusive homes, according to the concern conducting the sale. Many visitors have inspected the tract during the past week.

Work on Large Italian Villa to Begin Soon

Construction of an Italian villa style truss-steel home for Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schuster of the Schuster Apartments, Overton and West Eleventh streets, will start immediately, according to an announcement by G. A. Nelson, sales manager of Truss-Steel Homes Corporation of Los Angeles. Pleasant View Manor, as the home will be known, will be erected in Topanga Canyon, Santa Monica.

The architectural department of Truss-Steel Homes Corporation, which is open to the public, designed the structure, which is typical of the homes of the Italian Riviera, it is declared. Features include a special lighting plant, electric refrigerating system and specially designed heating unit, Mr. Nelson said. Each bedroom will have its private bath. Interior decorations will carry out the idea of the Italian period.

FLINTRIDGE RESIDENT

P. A. Powers, who recently purchased the Seymour estate on Hillcrest Drive in Flintridge, which is one of the show places of Flintridge, has just recently moved in.

Monrovia Body Organized to Widen Street

MONROVIA, June 26. — Plans were revealed to make Orange avenue through Monrovia, a sixty-foot highway at a meeting Thursday night when an Orange Avenue Improvement Association was formed with Peter Henderson, chairman.

A sixty-foot street now exists from the western limits to Mayflower and it is proposed to extend this width across the city by obtaining ten-foot strips from property owners on each side. Several deeds are now held by the sponsors, it is said.

This street would be part of a new major highway if the present agreement with Baldwin Estate heirs is consummated to open Colorado avenue, in Pasadena, through the Baldwin property to join with Orange avenue in Arcadia and Monrovia.

MAJOR HIGHWAY RENAMED

Supervisors Order Preuss Road to be Known Hereafter As Culver Boulevard

Preuss Road, Swall avenue, Sherman avenue, and Arnez avenue have been consolidated into one significant and appropriate name, and that of Culver Boulevard, according to the action recently taken by the County Supervisors.

The change was made at the request of such civic bodies as the Sherman Chamber of Commerce, Beverly Hills Realty Board, and Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce. The City Trustees of Beverly Hills have also approved the name of Culver Boulevard for that portion in the city of Beverly Hills.

This action will eliminate the confusion which resulted from having four names on the same boulevard. Culver Boulevard leads from Santa Monica Boulevard in the town of Sherman through Beverly Hills into Culver City. The automobile traffic has increased tremendously in the past nine months since this boulevard was completed, paved and open to the public as a short cut between Hollywood and Culver City.

BEVERLY HILLS FIRM OPENS NEW OFFICES

Entertaining more than 800 visitors, the newly organized firm of Stoltz, Pickering & Evans, Incorporated, in Beverly Hills opened their new offices yesterday. During the evening hours a moonlight entertainment was given and visitors residing in that vicinity were given the opportunity of inspecting the new two-story building. The firm was appointed the authorized builders of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes for Beverly Hills and vicinity.

Beach Club in Santa Monica to Add Garage

With the main club building completely finished and furnished, R. J. Connors, president of the Edgewater Club, announced that construction will start soon on a five-story ramp garage, to be located 100 feet in the rear of the main building.

The ramp garage will provide space for 500 autos, Mr. Connors declared, and will have a staff of mechanics in constant attendance. The upper floors will be devoted to special athletic exercise rooms, dressing-rooms and lockers, with volley and handball courts on the roof.

This week also marked the complete remodeling and additional construction on the Edgewater Esplanade and beach. Concrete foundations have been laid for the outdoor volley courts.

HOME SITES AT DEL MAR IN DEMAND

Coast Subdivision Manager Discusses Popularity of Tract

Within the past week sales of home sites in Del Mar, located about 100 miles south of Los Angeles on the coast, have aggregated more than $30,000, according to E. M. Claussen, sales manager of the South Coast Land Company.

"This," declared Claussen, "satisfies me that there is a well-developed demand for exclusive residential property in a seaside community that has every recreational advantage without the jazz atmosphere that makes so many resorts unpopular with discriminating people. This is more aptly demonstrated by the fact that homes already built and under construction in Del Mar account for the expenditure of more than $1,000,000 and the building projects planned for the very near future will do much to swell this total considerably.

"We are doing our utmost to make Del Mar a desirable place to live. Our budget for improvements during the coming year anticipates the expenditure of over $500,000. We have already spent $500,000 on a quarter-mile fishing pier and our $60,000 bathing pavilion is now completed.

"The water system already completed in Del Mar, at a cost of $500,000, will adequately supply the needs of the city of 7000 or 8000 people that we confidently believe will eventually grace the palisades at this point."

Deals Set Mark in Subdivision Near Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, June 26.—A high mark in the sale of property in Circle Park Drive, subdivision south of here, was established last week when sales of $20,000 in building lots were made, according to E. N. Robinson, handling the property.

Improvements on the tract are completed, streets having been graveled, curbs made and a light and power system installed. Many declare Circle Park Drive is one of the most attractive of the new home tracts abutting Van Nuys.

ADD FAST TRAIN FOR SAN FERNANDO AREA

LANKERSHIM, June 26.—Numbering among other improvements that are being accorded to San Fernando Valley is a new fast train that will be put on by the Pacific Electric Railroad Company, July 1, to serve residents here and in Van Nuys and adjacent communities in the Valley. The fast train will leave Los Angeles each day at 5:20 p.m., stopping only at major points.

SALES TRIBUTE TO LOCALITY

Santa Monica Canyon ... Total, $450,000

Reserved Before Tract is Put on Market

Adjoined on Each Side by Palisades

Reservations totaling $450,000 were made at Santa Monica Canyon ... before the formal opening was advertised, it was announced by ... Bundy of Santa Monica Land ... Water Company, owners of the property. This is considered one of the most remarkable records made in ... division sales in recent months, ... tribute to the exceptional ... of the property.

Santa Monica Canyon ... of the last choice pieces of ... property in Santa Monica ... been in possession of the ... owners for many years. Only ... they decided to place it on the ... ket, due to the ... activity in the Palisades ... Santa Monica and to the ... mand for home sites.

Santa Monica Canyon ... uated about a mile back ... ocean, on the mesa and ... the canyon. The ... lyptus which cover the ... have made it a noted ... Southern California. ... on either side by the Palisades ... on the eastern ... Southern California's ... esque estates and on the ... new California Riviera ... being improved. The new ... hole golf course of the ... Athletic Club is under ... to the north.

"Although we expected ... ca Canyon Mesa to move ... did not expect the ... ervations to approach the ... ures," said Douglas ..., ... manager. "Already the ... cent reserved, but some of ... est property is yet available. ... ute this remarkable record ... ceptional desirability and ... ally low prices of the ... policy has been to give the ... buyers an opportunity to ... profit within a short time."

"The improvements, ... streets, curbs, sidewalks, ... gas and water, will go ... and several new homes ... nounced shortly."

WAREHOUSE TO BE ...

A warehouse, of ... floor area, costing ... erected at 2040 ... Columbia Mills ... Davidson Construction ..., member of the ... sociated General ... America.

FLINTRIDGE POPULARITY DISCUSSED

Sales Manager Cites Links as Drawing Power Among Golf Players

The fact that so many of the individual estates in Flintridge border on the fairway of the popular Flintridge Country Club, and others are scarcely a stone's throw from the club itself, is responsible for the rapidly growing popularity of the region as a place of residence for many of the Southland's most enthusiastic golfers, according to J. H. Schenck, sales manager.

"We have been able to trace innumerable sales of acreage to the fact that there is a championship golf course in the very front yard of the estates," Schenck declared. "Practically every owner of a home site has a membership in the country club, and a great number of them also belong to the riding club and are making good use of the many miles of shaded bridle paths that have been extended to every part of the wooded foothills that comprise Flintridge acreage.

"And yet, with all the advantages for healthful outdoor recreation offered to residents and prospective residents, and the beautiful naturally landscaped estate sites upon which to build, the property is not by any means priced prohibitively high. It is possible for the man who wants to buy a home site at modest cost to secure a splendid view location that will, as the years roll by and population in Southern California increases, become more and more valuable."

The Best Materials and Finest Craftsmanship Money Can Buy

How You Can Own A Home Under the New Lincoln Plan!

If you own a well located lot or have a satisfactory equity in one, we will build an exclusively planned home for you on moderate payments like rent.

No cash down payment is required. We will pay in cash the entire balance on your lot and deliver your deed to you.

All the details of designing, construction and financing are completely taken care of by one organization. No bonuses, financing charge, service fees, commissions or builder's discounts.

Our activities for the present are limited to single residences costing $7000 or more on property valued at $3000 or more.

You will incur no obligation if you come into our office to learn all the facts.

Ask for a copy of this interesting Book.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT
Lincoln Mortgage Company
"Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"
Suites 1075 to 1095
MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles
ASSETS OVER $1,750,000

When the Dawn melts into the Whiteness of a Glorious June Morn in

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates $10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Office at Gate Entrance
Motor out Wilshire Boulevard and turn to the right on the first road beyond the Los Angeles Country Club

SALES TRIBUTE TO LOCALITY

Santa Monica Canyon Mesa Total, $450,000

Reserved Before Tract is Put on Market

Adjoined on Each Side by Palisades

Reservations totaling $450,000 were made at Santa Monica Canyon Mesa before the formal opening was advertised, it was announced by Douglas Bundy of Santa Monica Land and Water Company, owners of the property. This is considered one of the most remarkable records made in subdivision sales in recent months, and a tribute to the exceptional desirability of the property.

Santa Monica Canyon Mesa is one of the last choice pieces of canyon property in Santa Monica and has been in possession of the present owners for many years. Only recently they decided to place it on the market, due to the rapidly increasing activity in the Palisades section of Santa Monica and to the insistent demand for home sites.

Santa Monica Canyon Mesa is situated about a mile back from the ocean, on the mesas and slopes of the canyon. The sycamore and eucalyptus which cover the tract long have made it a noted beauty spot in Southern California. It is adjoined on either side by the Palisades, where on the eastern slopes are some of Southern California's most picturesque estates and on the west side the new California Riviera which is now being improved. The new thirty-whole golf course of the Los Angeles Athletic Club is under construction to the north.

"Although we expected Santa Monica Canyon Mesa to move rapidly we did not expect the prospering reservations to approach the present figures," said Douglas Bundy, sales manager. "Already the tract is 60 per cent reserved, but some of the choicest property is yet available. I attribute this remarkable record to the exceptional desirability and the unusually low prices of the property. Our policy has been to give the original buyers an opportunity to make a good profit within a short time."

"The improvements, consisting of streets, curbs, sidewalks, electricity, gas and water, will go in rapidly and several new homes will be announced shortly," Mr Bundy added.

WAREHOUSE TO RISE

A warehouse, of 4200 square feet floor area, costing $15,000, will be erected at 2640 Lacy street for the Columbia Mills Company by the Davidson Construction Company, a member of the local chapter of Associated General Contractors of America.

GROWTH OF SANTA MONICA PUTS CITY IN LIMELIGHT

Schools, Churches, Beach Clubs and Other Indices of Development Show Continuous Progress

BY STANLEY HOFFLUND

SANTA MONICA, June 27.—This city's race to supply the demands of increasing population on its housing, schools, [illegible], churches and other facilities, has won the interest of many observers of municipal growth and development. That Santa Monica is winning the race, keeping ahead of each year's influx of new citizens, establishes for her a leading position among those thoroughbred American municipalities which set and maintain high standard of community and home life.

[illegible] says W. W. Bennett, president of the Greater Santa Monica Club, adding that he speaks for the entire membership of this organization which has won fame for its success in uniting for the good of the entire city, permitting no factional jealousies, selfishness, nor personal or political aggrandisement, to interfere with any undertaking launched for the good of the whole community.

"Just a year ago Mr. Bennett made a public prediction of at least 200,000 population for the Santa Monica city district by 1930. Today he reiterated that prediction, adding that the district already has 135,000 people, that he is practically betting on the same thing, Santa Monica now boasts [illegible] 64,000 residents, based on a school census. Many share the opinion that Mr. Bennett's prediction will be fulfilled.

EXCEPTIONAL HOMES

Santa Monica is a city of homes. There are 11,000 of them here. They range in value from $4500 to $25,000. There are numerous clubs and mammoth beach structures along the shore of the Pacific. There are also numerous apartment homes—but most important of all to a home city in Santa Monica, are the miles and miles of bungalows fronting green lawns that line the paved avenues.

[illegible] drive around Santa Monica with Mr. Bennett and fellow workers of the Greater Santa Monica Club, men [illegible] who are affiliated with the leading banks, professions, offices, outstanding establishments and civic organizations, will convince any one of the prosperity of this section. In every prediction Mr. Bennett makes he points to some practical demonstration of development.

In 1920 Santa Monica's public schools enrolled 3260 pupils. At the end of the term closing this week, the enrollment was 8500. The figures are taken from the office of P. [illegible] Superintendent of Schools. Santa Monica has been compelled to rush to its school housing and [illegible] facilities. The latest additions, finished this year, are the new Lincoln Junior High School and Roosevelt grade school. Officials say that another junior high school must be built. Gov. Brandon of Alabama, a visitor here this month, declared that the city's public schools were superior in many respects to some of the eastern colleges.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

But the race to keep ahead of population has not been confined to the building of schools. Miles of new streets have been opened and paved. Miles of water and sewer mains have been laid. Soon the mains will connect with the Los Angeles outfall sewer, it is declared. Among the many important street projects is the widening of Main street from Pier avenue to the city limits south of Ocean Park. This is to be a eighty-foot street, and the plans of widening this main business artery from forty to eighty feet involve an expenditure of $750,000. Through purchase from the Pacific Electric Company of a forty-foot strip in the rear of business frontages on Main street, the owners are simply [illegible] their land.

Wilshire Boulevard has already been extended and repaved to a width of 120 feet, and ornamental lights [illegible] Work will start soon on [illegible] and repaving Santa Monica, Ocean and Lincoln boulevards, all of [illegible] importance. [illegible] plans for extending Lincoln boulevard north across Santa Monica Canyon, over a 6000-foot viaduct that for beauty is predicted to [illegible] the famous Cabrillo bridge leading to the San Diego exposition grounds. The Riviera, across the canyon and in the Los Angeles city limits, will thus be linked up with Santa Monica by direct route; and the Palisades, Huntington Palisades and the great surrounding [illegible] developments will have direct access to this center. The viaduct will make possible another [illegible] route, via Beverly Boulevard to Los Angeles.

[illegible] along the Santa Monica waterfront important improvements are under way. Recently the Lankershim estate deeded to the city a strip of beach sand extending 1200 feet from the present northerly end of the board walk, or beach promenade. This adds to Santa Monica's municipally owned public beach. The City Engineer has been instructed to draw plans for a tunnel down to the beach from an ornamental entrance to be located at Wilshire Boulevard and Second street. Pedestrians and those who park their cars away from the beach week-end congestion will be enabled to get to the water with no surface grade crossings.

Still another beach development centers upon a viaduct to be constructed from the end of Montana Boulevard, sloping gradually down to the Coast Highway at the northerly city limits. Such a viaduct will relieve the automobile traffic at a point carrying the heaviest travel of any along the entire California State highway system, according to the 1925 report. Opening the route through the Malibu this year will add heavily to this traffic.

HOTELS AND CLUBS

Santa Monica development can no longer be mentioned without noting the mammoth hotel and beach-club projects, completed and in all stages of completion. They have placed this seaside city far ahead of any other recreation ground on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Bennett points out. The total investment over a period of about one year runs close to $25,000,000 in these great establishments that combine club, home and recreational life at its best. The Club Casa del Mar, literally a beach city in itself, is now fully completed; and close by it the Edgewater Club is receiving its final touches of interior decoration and furnishing. Both these huge establishments are now caring for their hundreds of members. The Breakers' Club, next in line to the north from Pico Boulevard, is being rushed to completion. The Santa Monica Athletic Club has been for some time in full operation, the scene of many important events. The Crescent Bay Yacht Club has a first unit completed with lockers and accommodations, and near it the American Legion Club has won fame among Legionnaires and their friends.

The Gables Club's first unit, a concourse running along a 300-foot beach frontage, was completed last week at a cost of $200,000. It is a complete club of itself, with accommodations that will care for the large membership during this summer's bathing season, and while the main building is under construction. The completed Gables Club will rear its Old English towers 150 feet above the lofty palisades at the foot of Montana avenue. The bluff itself is 102 feet in height, and the building will be among the highest in the State, rising 252 feet.

The Santa Monica Swimming Club and the Beach Club, side-by-side at the northerly end of the beach, have been in operation long enough to have won the enthusiastic approval of members and guests who have partaken of their entertainment. This week the Sea Breeze Club, newest of the beach fraternity, signed a $3,000,000 lease, running ninety-nine years, on a location just south of the Gables Club. Directors of this enterprise declare that construction work will be started in the immediate future. At Crystal Beach, a club of business and professional women plans to erect a home.

These beach clubs provide ample facilities for sea bathing, pool swimming and other recreations and sports. They have gymnasiums, ballrooms, cosy grills and formal dining rooms, theaters, lounges—in a word, they are complete. Some of them have scores of residential rooms and suites. Some of them are miniature cities, with shops, booths and beauty parlors.

The president of the Greater Santa Monica Club, maintains there is foundation of fact for his belief that Santa Monica is not only destined to become, but has already become an Atlantic City of the Pacific Coast.

Hotel developments involving $4,000,000 expenditure are on Santa Monica's present program for housing the influx of residents and tourists. The Miramar Hotel project, calling for building expansion that will cost $2,000,000 is partially completed, the first unit now housing guests. The completed 880-room hotel will have a central unit ten stories high, and Gilbert F. Stevenson, president of the Miramar Hotel Company, recently announced plans for a Miramar Beach Club, to be operated in connection with the hostelry.

At meetings held here during the past week, plans for completion of the $2,000,000 Palisades hotel project took definite shape. Santa Monica citizens have pledged $350,000, and with the payment of this amount, the Palisades Hotel Operating Company has agreed to put up an additional $350,000 toward the construction of the building, to be located at Marguerita and Ocean avenues. Charles Baad and James Woods, operators of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, and E. H. Seaver and John J. Hernan, for eleven years manager of Hotel Del Coronado, are members of the operating company, the latter to be manager of the great hostelry. It will be one of the most palatial in the West, and will have access to the beach through esplanade and subway systems leading down from the lofty palisades.

Recently Santa Monica voted bonds to the amount of $660,000 for the purchase and improvement of Clover Field as an aviation center and municipal golf course. Actual construction work on this big tract will start in the near future, city officials declared. The Douglas Company, airplane manufacturers, will erect a new factory adjoining the airport to care for the great growth of business in supplying United States Mail, Army and Navy planes, and commercial ships. Douglas contracts for the year run into large sums, and the plant means an increased pay roll for Santa Monica. The new factory is to be constructed along artistic lines, in conformity with the city's adjacent park development, its management asserted.

PROGRESS EVIDENCED

Library improvements here include the immediate erection of additional wings that will multiply by three the present main library space and equipment; $50,000 bonds were voted for this purpose at the special election last April.

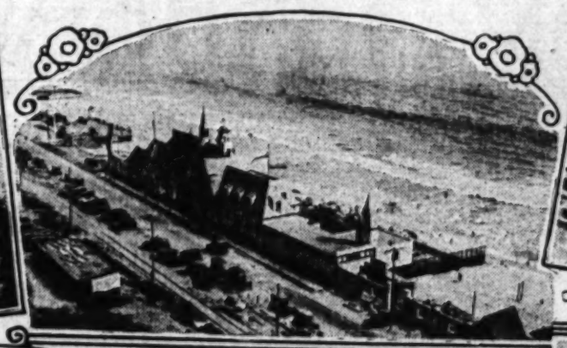
With so many major improvements just completed and nearing completion, each involving its hundreds of thousands or millions of invested capital, the erection of bungalows and houses averaging $5000 or thereabouts in cost is overlooked, in individual instances. But the multitude of new homes of this class in Santa Monica, completed and being erected, combine to make this, after all, the city's most important development. For Santa Monica is a home city, a city of happy and prosperous families.

Mention should be made of two buildings to be erected here in the near future; for both of these new structures will replace old ones that have not decayed, but have been outgrown by the city's rapid influx of population. St. Catherine's Hospital at Fourth and Pacific streets, long identified with the care of the sick in the bay district, is to be replaced by a new $1,000,000 structure to be erected by the Pacific Hospitals, Inc. And the Elks' Club on Ocean avenue, a handsome building once regarded as commodious, is to be forsaken by the lodge for a new structure to be erected at a cost of $400,000 on Pier avenue and Main street in Ocean Park.

The Italian government has promised support to an international institute to be established at Rome for the study and cure of malaria.

Sea Coast Residential Center Attended By Phenomenal Development

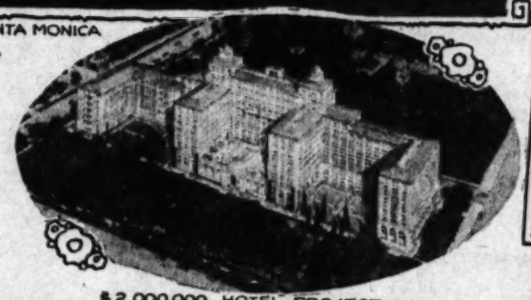
FRONTAGE AT BEACH CLUBS



OCEAN PARK BAND STAND

RECENTLY COMPLETED CONCOURSE

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL IN SANTA MONICA



$2,000,000 HOTEL PROJECT

NEW ARCADIA BRIDGE

CROSSING AT CASTELLAMMARE

SANTA MONICA CANYON TRACT

PLANS FINISHED FOR BEACH CLUB

Ground for Structure to be Broken in Sixty Days

Building at Santa Monica to Cost $500,000

Italian Renaissance Design Will be Feature

With the completion of final architectural details last week, plans are being formulated for the starting of construction within sixty days on a Class A building for the Sea Breeze Beach Club at Santa Monica, it was announced yesterday by Architect Gene Verge.

Approximately $500,000 will be spent in the erection of the club structure, which will be three and four stories in height. It is to rise on a site with 285 feet of ocean frontage, at the foot of California avenue and the Palisades Beach Road, which was leased for ninety-nine years at a rental of about $3,000,000 by the Sea Breeze Holding Company.

Plans call for a structure, 240 by 80 feet in size, of Italian renaissance type of architecture, with exterior stucco and art stone. The building will be set back about seventy-five feet from the ocean, assuring a broad expanse of beach playground for members, according to Architect Verge. An attractively arranged covered esplanade also will be provided.

Approximately $250,000 will be expended in furnishing and equipping the Sea Breeze Beach Club with a view to making it one of the finest in this section, it was said. On the first floor will be an elaborately furnished lounge and lobby, members' special grill, ladies' beauty parlors, gentlemen's tonsorial parlor, and plunge room. Dimensions of the plunge room will be 85 by 125 feet and the swimming pool will be 75 by 100 feet, with a swimming capacity of 500 persons.

The mezzanine floor will contain the ladies' special dressing rooms, which will be equipped with full length mirrors and other features. A supper room and ballroom of large proportions will be on the second floor, in addition to a nursery, which will be superintended by expert nurses.

The third floor will be virtually all inclosed with glass, with the exception of an open-air promenade to be known as the "Belvedere." Almost all space on this floor will be devoted to recreational purposes, provisions having been made for card rooms, billiard rooms and other forms of diversion. Executive offices of the club will be on the fourth floor. Plans also call for a projecting balcony on the second floor, viewing the ocean. Construction work probably will be completed in May 1927, according to Architect Verge.

"New Use for Old Bottles."

A German engineer has found a way to use old electric bulbs by filling them with a chemical, sealing the opening and thereby obtaining an effective fire extinguisher. When the "bomb" is hurled into a blaze it promptly bursts and extinguishes the fire.

BEACH FRONTAGE

Santa Monica—Ocean Park—Venice

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT

Consider—

1st The extremely small portion of Beach Frontage adaptable to bathing.
2nd The extremely small portion of adaptable Beach that is available for bathing.
3rd The enormous population, present now and on its way, that will crowd the Beaches to the limit.
4th The success of the recent Beach Clubs. Many more will follow, further restricting the present supply of frontage.

We recommend the purchase of Beach Frontage, confident that its future is assured. We offer for sale the following properties:

[illegible] feet on a corner opposite one of the new beach clubs.
[illegible] feet in Venice facing the Promenade.
[illegible] feet fronting on the Highway and Promenade.
[illegible] feet in Santa Monica Amusement Zone.
[illegible] feet in one parcel on the South Beach.
[illegible] feet on the finest Residential Beach of Santa Monica.
2 beautiful homes in Santa Monica Beach section.

All these and many others adaptable for club, residential, apartment, hotel and business purposes are available now. Full information may be secured from Frank McCabe. No telephone information.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

SANTA MONICA OFFICE
Ocean Avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard
Phone 261-61

Inspect this Wonderful home in VIEW PARK

$1,000 cash then payments like rent

The charm and beauty of this home is typical of all View Park Homes. Not only are these homes models of completeness in interior and exterior alike, but each View Park home is distinctly different in design—no duplications. Each home is so advantageously arranged with many windows and view porches that they receive full benefit of the gentle ocean breeze that prevails only on this high, sightly location.

features of this Wonderful Home

—Canvased, hand-decorated walls.
—Quarter-sawed oak floors.
—Cedar-lined closets.
—Wrought iron electric fixtures.
—Decorative tile fireplace.
—"CATALINE" one-piece bath tub and floor of genuine Holland tile; also 4½" tiled wainscote.
—Cabinet kitchen with McDougal kitchen cabinet and nook.
—Double garage, solid cement driveway.
—Lawn and shrubbery.
—Complete sprinkling system.
—Ornamental wire fence.
—View porch, affording a view of the city and mountains.

In View Park We Are Building Exclusively

Brick and Stucco Homes

Homes of Very Latest Design, Built of Best Materials and Workmanship—
Wonderful Homes With a Wonderful View of City and Mountains.

Reached by Mesa Drive, West Vernon Ave., 48th St., all splendidly paved (concrete) boulevards; or "E" yellow car, 5c fare

View Park
Is particularly favored with View, Climate and Accessibility—a rare combination.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Owners and Builders of Modern Homes

Main Offices: 1016 South Broadway

BRANCH SALES OFFICES

Vernon Ave. at Mesa Drive, VErmont 2370.
48th at Angeles Vista Blvd., VErmont 2720.
48th at Mesa Drive, UNiversity 6744.
84th at Mesa Drive, VErmont 6858.

"E" Car, 5-Cent Fare

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

OLD ENGLISH IS MOTIF OF HOME

Fashioned After Expensive Dwelling Design

Economical to Build and Keep Conditioned

Convenience Featured in Construction Plan

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

The little house illustrated today, designed by Allan M. Jeffers, architect, differs greatly from the usual four-room dwelling, both as to exterior and interior. The type, so often used in old England, is seldom found here except in large, expensive homes. With well-planned grounds, a trim box hedge, and a few good shrubs, it would be equally satisfying for a family in modest circumstances or for a richer man who has retired from business and wants a real home, but one that he can easily shut up and leave for the many long-promised trips and outings.

The house has a kitchen well arranged to serve few or many with equal ease, the living-room and terrace will accommodate a goodly number of guests, and the large entrance hall and closet will care for many garments.

A pleasing outlook is available from every point, privacy is assured, and the bedrooms are free from the noise of the living-room and kitchen.

Through its various combinations of living and dining room, kitchen and breakfast alcove, owner's bedroom and dressing-room, it assures an economical and livable home for a family of four without overcrowding, and yet accords every convenience. The arrangement of the rooms and hall is one which saves many extra steps to the mother with a small family to take care of, in addition to the household duties.

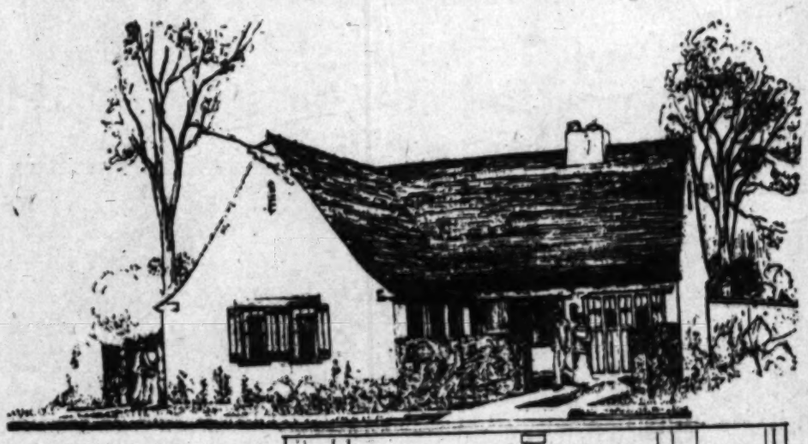
The kitchen has been given special consideration. The dining alcove is large and well lighted and conveniently placed away from the working portion of the room. The range is placed to receive daylight from the left. The refrigerator is iced from the outside and the service porch is ample and completely equipped. The garage is well placed and easy of access, and, being attached to the house, makes for economy of space and construction cost.

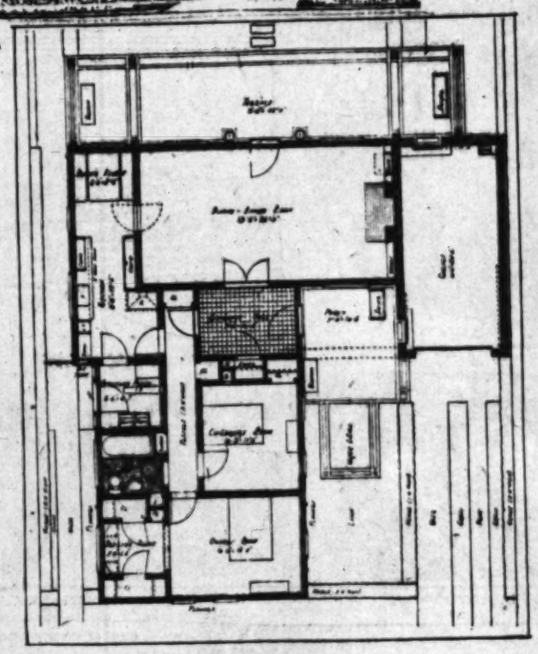
By careful and economical planning the house can be built for $8000 without sacrificing anything of artistic charm or substantial construction. Buff-colored cement stucco of California finish, with nut-brown trim, white sash and irregularly laid roof shingles are suggested by the architect.

REALTY FIRM BUYS ADDITION TO OFFICE

The Jacobsen-Alcorn Realty Co., recently purchased the office building of Jacobsen & Ungare, brokers. They have moved the office to their own premises, where they have had a crew of workmen incorporating the structure together with a still further addition onto their original office.

Another Unique Structure Is Developed





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this house were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Materials Exhibit on the Sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

TIMELY HINTS TO HOME BUILDERS

Authority Outlines Pitfalls to Avoid in Financing the Home

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

[Mr. Dewey is a member of the firm of Dewey & Walker, investment brokers, and heads the Mortgage Securities Company. He is an authority on real-estate financing.]

Before starting work on the construction of your home, every cent necessary for its completion should be arranged, as it is well-nigh impossible to borrow any money or increase a loan after any work has been done on your lot.

The laws of California provide that all mortgages and trust deeds recorded before any labor is performed, or any material delivered, on a piece of ground, take priority over mechanics' or material men's liens, but if any labor is performed or material delivered on your land before the recordation of mortgages and trust deeds, liens subsequently filed will have priority over the mortgage or trust deed.

Suppose, for instance, that you do $5 worth of digging on your lot today, and tomorrow or next week record a mortgage, and then start to build. If, two months later the plumber files a lien for $200, this lien will be a first claim against the land and will take precedence over the mortgage.

The result of this fact is that lenders will not advance money on a mortgage if work has been done or material delivered on the land.

Therefore, always arrange for your building loan, sign the final papers, know that they are recorded, and have the lender inspect the property and give you written consent to start the construction of your building, before you do a stroke of work toward the construction of your house or before you permit any material to be delivered on the ground. Do not even cut down a tree or stake out the house or turn one shovel full of dirt until you have received the consent of the lender, as otherwise the lender will refuse to disburse money to you until after the lapse of sixty or ninety days. He will, however, charge you interest from the beginning and thus you will be severely penalized for your carelessness.

FAIRGROUNDS IN TULARE IMPROVED

TULARE, June 26.—Work is well under way on the new $8000 expansion program at the Tulare County Fairgrounds here. The first project is construction of a high fenced inclosure around the new six-acre addition to the grounds which was recently purchased. The next step will be laying of paved sidewalks along the front side and main entrance to the fairgrounds. A number of other improvements are to be made later, but prior to opening of the annual fair in this city in September. The Tulare Chamber of Commerce each year adds to value of the grounds, spending $14,000 in a similar program last year.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: On a foreclosure of deed of trust judgment was obtained which is four years old. No payments made or judgments renewed. Is it still a lien on other property owned by parties.

Answer: I assume the judgment was rendered for deficiency on note after sale under trust deed. Such judgment remains a general lien upon all real property of judgment debtor for a period of five years after date of entry.

Q.: Where real property is held by man and wife as joint tenants, can either party will their share to some one else to take effect after the death of surviving owner.

A.: No. Upon death of one joint tenant the survivor takes an entire estate in the property in fee simple absolute.

Q.: I purchased real property on payments and gave trust deed. Roof is leaking and house is defective. We will not pay. Could our furniture and car be attached. Is there no recourse for us?

A.: Your personal property could only be attached in event there is a deficiency after sale under the trust deed and suit brought for the amount. It is possible that you have a course of action against the party who sold to you to recover damages suffered.

Q.: In an unincorporated town how close to property line can we build? What law governs it? If neighbor violates it to whom should I make complaint? If from wall how close may eaves come to line?

A.: If the building is to be occupied by human beings and has windows on side along property line, it must be at least four feet from line. If no openings are on line side or if not a dwelling the building may be built on the line. The State Commission of Immigration and Housing has jurisdiction.

RESIDENCE PLANNED

Plans for the erection of a two-story Colonial style residence on Rimpau Boulevard, between Fourth and Fifth streets for Henry S. McKee are being prepared by McNeal Swasey. The structure will cost $30,000 and will contain fifteen rooms and five baths.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: How long will it take to pay off a $3000 trust deed at $100 a month, including interest at 8 per cent? How much interest will I have paid?

Answer: It will take you two years, nine months and twenty-seven days to pay off the trust deed, and $392.47 will have been paid in interest.

Q.: I completed a duplex about one year ago, which is finished with plain colonial stucco. The stucco is chipping off badly and during the last rain I counted forty-one leaks, which in most of the cases are around the window and door frames. Will you please advise me the cause and a possible remedy?

A.: Seventy-five questions similar to the above have been received within the last few weeks, therefore, we feel a general answer by an authority on the subject is most opportune. "As a member of several technical societies, I have for over fifteen years been investigating this subject (cracks and disintegrating of stucco and concrete.) Cement (and concrete) is a reversible calloid and will expand and contract in the presence of moisture or temperature stresses, even though twenty years old. The great trouble comes in that, during a rain it expands, and when the sun shines on it it contracts twice as much as it should. No concrete or stucco can successfully is handed to a plaster stucco, as the expansion is never the same as the first, but not expand or contract in the same ratio.

"We have gone far ahead with the help of the Research Committee believes the remedy is to add to the proof the stucco or to give it a coat of specially prepared paint, which will keep out the moisture.

Q.: Will you please tell me how long it will take to pay off a trust deed of $3750, payable $40 per month? The monthly payments include interest on deferred balance at 7 per cent?

A.: It will take eighty-six months and seventeen days.

Q.: Will you please tell me how to determine the length of a rafter for a roof with a five-eighths pitch?

A.: A very simple rule is to take the length of a rafter for a roof with a five-eighths pitch is to multiply the span (distance between walls) by 0.80. To the length thus found add the amount of projection at the eaves.

IMPROVEMENTS

to be started
IMMEDIATELY at

HUNTINGTON PALISADES

The Calling for Bids by Our Engineer on

GRADING OF STREETS

Marks the Beginning of Our

VAST IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Secure your homesite NOW and take advantage of our

OPENING RESERVATION PRICES

Tear Out This Coupon and Mail It Now!

Sales Department, Santa Monica Land and Water Co.,
P. O. Box 136, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Gentlemen: Without obligating me in any way, please mail me further information on Huntington Palisades.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

Times 6-27

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO

SALES AGENTS

Gen. Sales Office
Huntington Palisades
P. O. Box 136, Pacific Palisades.
Phone Santa Monica 21584.

LOS ANGELES OFFICE
719 WEST 9TH ST.
Phone MAin 8790

SANTA MONICA OFFICE
2307 San Vicente Blvd.
Phone S. M. 21839.

GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

"The Estates Beautiful"

The combined efforts of the executives of the RONDITH CORPORATION, its Engineers and its Planning Architect have been bended toward blending the desirability of *"The Estates Beautiful"* in GLENDALE HIGHLANDS with a standardization for future profits to present buyers.....

For that reason there is always sufficient frontage to each estate to allow of further subdivision in the future with the accompanying opportunity of a material profit on a homesite investment.....

THE RONDITH CORPORATION
REALTOR
400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG
Carlin G. Smith George M. Sunday

Questions Dered

of Associated General Contractors

ing a rain it expands, after which when the sun shines on it. It contracts twice as much as it expands. No concrete or stucco ever successfully is handed to a new coat of stucco, as the second addition is never the same as the first, and will not expand or contract with the same ratio.

"We have gone far enough, (with the help of the Research Chemist) to believe the remedy is to either waterproof the stucco or to give it a coat of specially prepared paint, which will keep out the moisture."

Q.: Will you please tell me how long it will take to pay off a trust deed of $3750, payable $50 per month? The monthly payment including interest on deferred balance at 7 per cent?

A.: It will take eighteen years, eight months and seventeen days.

Q.: Will you please tell me how to determine the length of a rafter for a roof with a five-eighths pitch?

A.: A very simple rule to find the length of a rafter for a roof with a five-eighths pitch is to multiply the span (distance between bearing walls) by 0.80. To the length thus obtained add the amount of projection desired at the eaves.

how to reach GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

To Glendale via Glendale Blvd. or Los Feliz—North on Brand or Central to Kenneth Road West on Kenneth to Hillcrest—entrance to Glendale Highlands.

ALES SUCCESS METHODS TOLD

Firm's Force Hears Noted Lecturer

Preparation to Sell is Secret

Knowledge of Goods Cited as Vital

...cessful salesman is the man ...s on his country, his city ...organization, Harry Champ... declared in his address, "Re... Salesmanship," delivered ... organization of the W. ...Register Company. Mr. Champ... been connected with the ...l Cash Register Company ...conducted the school for ... of that organization.

"Salesmanship is nothing more ...change of values," said Mr. ...ion. "It is the ability to ... a man want what he needs. ...salesmanship is the great ... of the day. A creative sales... can a need before his prospect, ...s it out to him.

"Success to the success of selling is found in the preparation for ... A sale should be carefully ... in the mind of the salesman ... is ever submitted to the ... Naturally the salesman ... thoroughly familiar with ... he intends to sell. If the prospect is able to confuse him with questions the sale is lost for a salesman on the defensive is irreparably handicapped.

"The hardest thing in the world to sell is something that you know little of. This is especially true today when the buyer usually knows as much as the seller. It is the salesman's job to keep a step ahead of his prospect at all times.

"The power of selling cannot be put in any man. It is there. If a man is unable to sell, something is preventing it from coming out. A man who is unable to influence other men is at a disadvantage, not only in selling but in all other walks of life.

PERMITS DOUBLE JUNE RECORD

Huntington Park Shows Rise Over Month Last Year

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 26.—During the early part of the last week the valuations in building permits for the month of June doubled the valuations of the permits issued during the entire month of June, 1925, the total that year being $67,510. Indications are, with three days yet to go, that the month of June will show total valuations greater than any month during the present year.

Splendid Hollywood Opportunities

Business Property

We offer a piece of business property on Vermont, near Santa Barbara, with great possibilities of future profits. Lease under 20 year lease with good income and building protection. Small cash outlay will handle. See DeWitt Lewis.

Two-Story Home

On corner lot, just like new. A real show place. Owner will take smaller home or vacant down to Bank Mtg. If a beautiful home means anything to you, see E. A. Colby at once.

320-Acre Ranch Near San Diego

One of our clients has a 320-acre ranch on the road from San Diego to Imperial. Unimproved at present, but with living springs and a great quantity of live Oak. Very attractive site for a summer camp or hunting lodge or could be farmed, as soil is rich. Owner will exchange equity of $30,000 for good income property in Los Angeles and assume reasonable incumbrance. Submit to L. C. Hall.

A Winner—Income Property Close to Vine

North of Hollywood Blvd. If you want an income of $950 per month and can turn in good property as payment down, get in touch at once with E. A. Colby.

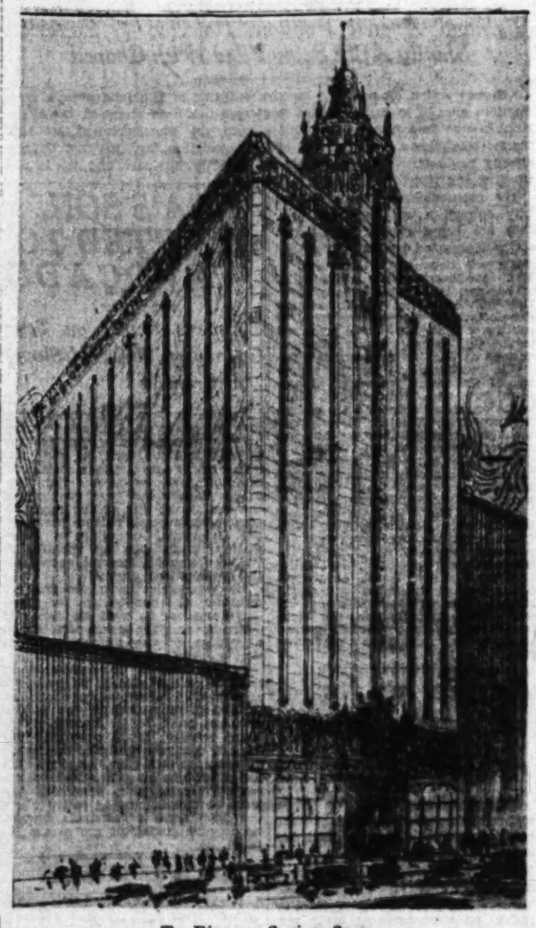
HOLLYWOOD DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE CO

6777 Hollywood Boulevard at Highland

HOlly 0781

Garage of a Thousand Cars



To Rise on Spring Street

A new height-limit garage building is planned for Spring street between Fourth and Fifth. It is estimated that the total investment involved will reach $1,000,000. Kenneth McDonald designed the structure.

HUGE AUTO PARK TO RISE

Local Capitalist Plans to Construct Building for Use of Motoring Shoppers

A height-limit garage building is planned for Spring street. Actual construction work will begin within sixty days, according to Kenneth McDonald, who designed the structure. The building will be erected on property adjoining the Angelus Hotel, between Fourth and Fifth street, facing Spring. Approximately $1,000,000 is involved in the project, Mr. McDonald declared. The owner of the garage is Frank C. Hill, vice-president of the estate of D. S. Hill, Inc.

"In order to meet the need of traffic for parking in the metropolitan area, Mr. Hill is constructing the 'garage of a thousand cars,'" Mr. McDonald said.

"The building will be divided into three towers, each to contain about 300 cars. Each tower will be emptied and filled by the use of a circular, high-speed elevator which can be opened on any side. Each elevator will be equipped with a revolving platform operated by an electric motor. It is estimated that it will take about one minute and thirty seconds to deliver a car to a customer.

"The delivery boys will reach any floor in the minimum time by means of a constantly moving belt or conveyor, which will run from the basement to the roof and return," the designer continued.

The Anderson Garage interests of San Francisco are said to have agreed to lease the building.

GRANADA

The New Community Center in San Fernando Valley

Income-Producing Orange Grove Estates

One to Six or More Acres

Planted to Valencia Orange Trees 5 to 9 Years Old

One-Fifth Cash, Balance in Four Years
Buy Now—Make Your Trees Help Pay for the Land

Just the place to own that country estate you have been dreaming about so long. Located inside the city limits of Los Angeles, at edge of the foothills 1000 feet above sea level. Aqueduct water, electricity, gas and improved streets. Delightful climate summer and winter. Remember—Granada is in the country, yet in the city.

Restricted to Protect Future Values

Non-Resident Owners Can Have Their Groves Cared for and Their Fruit Marketed at a Minimum of Cost

Don't Delay—See Granada Now

How to Go Through Cahuenga Pass to Ventura Blvd., then to Sherman Way to Van Nuys. Follow P. E. line along Saugus Ave. to Chatsworth Blvd. Turn left on Chatsworth to Granada.

We will gladly take you out in one of our private autos. Phone TRinity 4925 for appointment.

Write for Our Free Booklet

EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO

General Agents

Edwards & Wildey Bldg.—Sixth at Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Telephone—Trinity 4925

Moreno Highlands

Los Angeles' Only Exclusive Subdivision
—On the Hills High Above the Heart of the City—
Less Than Four Miles From Seventh and Broadway

Nowhere in the city can you find such homesites as these. From three to four miles from the heart of the downtown district, they are in the most desirable part of Los Angeles, the northwest.

Improvements are of the highest class—concrete streets, sewers, underground conduits for all electric wires, ornamental electroliers, and all public utilities.

Restrictions protect your home until 1974.

Gently sloping hillside lots offer great possibilities for individual architectural and landscaping effects, as well as a wide selection of views.

Excellent business frontage is available on Griffith Park Blvd.—an 80-foot through concrete highway. Buy now and build on your business lot, then let your property grow into real value in two years—it's a grand way to make money.

With terms of 10% down and 1% a month (3 yrs. to pay), Moreno Highlands offers the year's greatest opportunity.

To see Moreno Highlands turn off Sunset Blvd. or Glendale Blvd. and follow the orange arrows, or leave Hollywood Blvd. at Griffith Park Blvd. and enter the west side of the tract.

Strong and Dickinson

INCE 1901

DRIVE-STRONG ..... Phone TRinity 0900

TRACT OFFICES

FERNWOOD & GRIFFITH PARK BLVD. Olympia 5111

ROWENA & ARMSTRONG. Phone Olympia 4709

CORNER REDESDALE & MORENO DRIVE

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OPENING SALE

SANTA MONICA CANYON MESA

Reservations Totaling $450,000 Already Made

.... situated on the slopes and mesas of beautiful Santa Monica Canyon, with unsurpassed view of hills and ocean.

.... adjacent to stately Palisades and the new 36 hole golf course of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

.... heavily wooded with sycamores and eucalyptus with natural landscaping possibilities.

.... improvements of highest type now going in.

.... as these choice homesites are rapidly being purchased, we advise your immediate selection. Opening reservation prices are still in effect. 4 years to pay.

How to come: Motor out Wilshire Blvd. At Soldier's Home turn right on San Vicente Blvd. Turn right at 7th St. to Santa Monica Canyon Mesa.

Santa Monica Land and Water Co.

215 West Ninth Street, *Los Angeles*
Telephone MAin 8790

Tract Office On Property

HOME PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Twenty-five Residences to be Constructed

Dwellings to Go Up at La Jolla Shores

Architectural Jury to Pass on All Plans

Plans are being made to build at La Jolla Shores, the new seaside residential tract now being developed at La Jolla by the Evans-Lee Corporation of Los Angeles, twenty-five attractive homes, each having an individual design and treatment, and each house meeting the approval of the jury of architects which will have supervision of the type of improvements to be made in the new tract.

The new houses, to be built especially for those desiring a beach residence in the La Jolla district, will be so designed that they will serve as permanent residences for people that desire to live at La Jolla for the major portion of the year, or as week-end and vacation residences for those that cannot maintain a permanent residence at La Jolla.

Negotiations for the erection of these houses, upon which construction is to be started within the next thirty days, are now being concluded with a Los Angeles building company, which has constructed a large number of homes in Los Angeles and its suburbs. Under the plan which has been evolved, the houses will be sold at cost, and on terms which will, it is believed, insure a ready sale.

Improvements on the property, which comprises the bay front area extending from the town of La Jolla to the Scripps Biological Institute, at the foot of the Torrey Pines grade, are now being rushed to completion, and it is expected that the surfacing of the main streets, which are to be paved, will be under way before construction work on the new houses is started. The installation of the improvements, which will be of the best type, has been somewhat delayed, pending the approval of the subdivision map by the San Diego City Council, but this approval has been given and the map recorded.

Leading Los Angeles Construction Men

Dressed to Inspect Plaster Plant

Delegates of the Associated General Contractors on tour of inspection of Blue Diamond Company to see just "how it's done," in manufacturing building materials from the raw to the finished products. Reading from left to right the first row is K. M. Orler, executive secretary; H. V. Adams, assistant research engineer, and W. C. Hay, president, all of Blue Diamond Company; E. A. Irish; E. R. Ward, general superintendent, Commercial Construction Company; L. J. Pozzo, Pozzo Construction Company; second row, C. F. Guthridge, district manager, United Dredging Company; J. M. Macdonald of Macdonald & Driver; F. J. Twaits, Scofield Engineering-Construction Company; George Hess, Thomas Haverty Company; Robert F. Boyd, publicity, Associated General Contractors; George R. Wells, Wells & Bressler; Max Winter, Winter Construction Company; J. C. Bannister; C. E. Bressler, Wells & Bressler; A. A. Laisy, A. A. Laisy & Co.; Ellsworth Pexton, Commercial Construction Company; C. C. Carleton, attorney, A.G.C.; P. H. Calahan, engineer, A.G.C.; Paul Penland, research engineer, Blue Diamond Company; Melville Dozier, Jr., manager, A.G.C.; F. J. Richards, with E. A. Irish, and Emile A. Pozzo, Pozzo Construction Company.

CONTRACTORS VISIT PLANT

Blue Diamond Company's Mammoth Manufacturing Establishment Inspected by Builders

The daily handling of 5000 tons of building materials of various kinds, a volume that would fill four freight trains of twenty-five cars each, was graphically demonstrated last Monday to more than a score of representative general contractors at the mammoth plant of the Blue Diamond Company.

Under the leadership of Melville Dozier, secretary manager of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, the visitors spent several hours inspecting at close range the many industrial activities of Blue Diamond. They were personally conducted through the property by W. C. Hay, president and founder of the company. An informal buffet luncheon was served to the guests at noon in the warehouse of the huge Blue Diamond plaster mill.

As a result of the recent purchase of the George L. Eastman Company, Blue Diamond represented to the visiting contractors the largest concentrated building materials activity in the world. On the Blue Diamond tract at 1650 South Alameda street the visitors saw a total of eleven major production units in full operation, including the sand and gravel pit, resembling in appearance a miniature Grand Canyon; plaster mill, lime kilns, cement stucco plant, mortar factory, and so forth. The yard contains more than a mile of private standard gauge trackage and a mile and a half of fast-moving conveyor belt.

"It was one of the most surprising and interesting visits I have ever paid to an industrial plant," said Mr. Dozier. "Few people realize that within ten minutes of the heart of Los Angeles there is such a tremendous activity in manufacturing and distribution of building materials."

Supported by a fleet of nearly 300 trucks, a demonstration was made of the transportation facilities of Blue Diamond to deliver a wide variety of building materials at the rate of one complete load every sixty seconds from dawn to sundown.

Highway Curves Widened Near Universal City

UNIVERSAL CITY, June 26.—The work of eliminating dangerous curves on Ventura Boulevard, between here and the Van Nuys district, is another improvement being made in this part of the valley. Workmen have about finished ironing out the sharp curve on the highway near Laurel Canyon Drive, where many accidents have occurred.

The roadway at this point is being widened twenty feet on the south side, thus cutting down the angle of the bend and allowing a wider range of vision for approaching motorists. It is planned to straighten out and widen several more hairpin curves in other parts of the highway in the vicinity mentioned.

APARTMENT PROJECT

A contract has been awarded to Luther T. Mayo for the erection of a four-story brick apartment-house at Franklin and Tamarind avenues for I. Carpenter. The structure will cost $200,000 and will contain 114 rooms and forty-seven apartments. Plans were prepared by E. Harvey.

QUICK WIDENING PROMISED

Highland Avenue Petitions Referred to Engineers Shortly After Being Filed With Council

Speedy action on petitions for the widening of Highland avenue from Franklin avenue to Santa Monica Boulevard has been promised the Highland Avenue Improvement Association with the announcement by Mrs. Clarice MacQuarrie, vice-president of the association, that the City Council already has referred the proposals to the City Engineer and the Street Opening and Widening Committee.

The petitions were filed with the City Council a week ago and now they are being studied by officials of the Hollywood branch of the City Engineer's department, according to Mrs. MacQuarrie, who said officials of her association were working with the Hollywood engineers in rushing the documents through the required routine so that they can be presented to the City Council with recommendations at the earliest possible time.

The proposals call for the widening of the street proper to ninety-four feet with thirteen-foot sidewalks on either side—a total widening project of 100 feet. The petitions are signed by virtually every business property owner on the stretch of thoroughfare affected, Mrs. MacQuarrie said, and speedy action is desired because of several large building projects in the Highland avenue-Hollywood Boulevard and the Highland avenue-Santa Monica Boulevard districts, which are contingent upon the proposed improvement. One of the projects is a height-limit bank building, work on which will be started, it has become known, as soon as the setback line is established by the city. Petitions calling for the Highland widening from Franklin avenue north to Cahuenga Pass also are on file.

Applicants for Licenses Must Arrive on Time

Written examinations for State real-estate brokers' licenses, which are being conducted in the assembly rooms of the Los Angeles Realty Board on the second Saturday of each month, will start promptly at 9 a.m. and will continue until noon, according to an announcement made yesterday by board officials acting upon information from Deputy Real Estate Commissioner Richardson, who is in charge.

It has been found necessary to refuse to give the tests to those who come late, it was said, as instructions are issued by the deputy but once and these are given immediately following the opening of the class.

AREA'S SOIL IS SUITED TO AVOCADO

Experts Report on Tests Made on Sheltered Slopes of Granada

Experts in avocado culture have just completed an exhaustive survey on the possibilities of the growing of this delicious fruit on the sheltered slopes at Granada, the new community center in the San Fernando Valley, and have pronounced the locality as one of the most favorable for avocado culture in Southern California, according to information given out by Edwards & Wildey Company, general agents for the development project.

Many inquiries have been received regarding the possibilities for growing avocados, as well as figs, at Granada, and the developers are in a position to give reliable information on this subject.

Surveys are to be completed in the low rolling hills of Granada for a new unit where acreage can be purchased, ranging from two to ten or more acres, to be known as orchard estates. It is expected that most of this new land will be planted to avocados and figs, although the soil is said to be well suited to citrus culture, as it is practically the same as the soil in the valley where the 1000 acres of Granada orange, lemon and grapefruit groves are located.

BRANCH OF BOARD ENLARGES OFFICES

Owing to the increase in membership during the past year, the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, has been forced to enlarge its quarters. Its tremendous growth is due to the interest and enthusiasm aroused among brokers by the success of its members through the use of their multiple-listing-service program, officials declared.

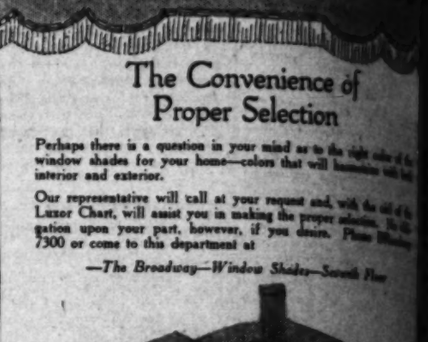
LUXOR Window Shades

The Convenience of Proper Selection

Perhaps there is a question in your mind as to the right color of the window shades for your home—colors that will harmonize with both interior and exterior.

Our representative will call at your request and, with the aid of the Luxor Chart, will assist you in making the proper selection. No obligation upon your part, however, if you desire. Phone Billings 7300 or come to this department at

—*The Broadway—Window Shades—Seventh Floor*



This Home Furnished with Luxor Shades by

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill . Arthur Letts, Jr., President

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA
the HOME of the
AVOCADO

If your Business or Ranching venture in your present location is not a COMPLETE SUCCESS, WHY NOT go to CARLSBAD, where crops produce every day in the year, and where business is always on the up-grade. At CARLSBAD you may buy an OCEAN FRONT residence Lot for as little as $535.00. A HIGHWAY BUSINESS LOT for as little as $975.00.

Fine farming land, such as Carlsbad is famous for, for $750.00 per acre, with water at cost, all on terms of only 10% cash, and the balance only 10% yearly.

Your Real Estate will double and treble in value, long before you need to pay out on our land.

This is not idle talk, but has happened at Carlsbad many, many times.

For further data, drive direct to Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write:

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
912 Garland Bldg., 740 So. Broadway
TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.

California's Community Masterpiece
RANCHO SANTA FE

DEDICATED to those who appreciate QUALITY — In every detail care is used to make RANCHO SANTA FE a "Community Masterpiece."

NATURE supplied an IDEAL SETTING — MIND visioned its HARMONIOUS use for building of real HOMES and the subsidiary of a GREAT RAILWAY converted the VISION to ACTUALITY.

FOUR MILLIONS of dollars... and more... have been GENEROUSLY and wisely EXPENDED to develop thriving orchards of CITRUS and subtropical FRUITS... to build artistic homes... to demonstrate a SURPASSING comparison with other noted residential COMMUNITIES of California.

RANCHO SANTA FE has —

WATER... Scenic Lake Hodges, with its STATE APPROVED supply of water.

RESTRICTIONS... Protecting beauty of ENVIRONMENT and value of investment.

CONVENIENCES... A civic center of Colonial Spanish Architecture provides housing for controlled business activities. Efficient SERVICE affords expert counsel and help in designing, building, planting and cultivating.

SITUATED near the COAST HIGHWAY, approximately 100 miles from Los Angeles, 30 miles from San Diego and but 6 miles inland from beautiful Del Mar, between mountains and sea, Rancho Santa Fe is in the heart of the SOUTHLAND.

Mail Coupon to RANCHO SANTA FE
You will receive descriptive booklet with our compliments.

A COMMUNITY OF COUNTRY ESTATES
Rancho Santa Fe

FOR THOSE PARTICULAR ABOUT ENVIRONMENT
Easy to visit by Santa Fe Trains or by Motor to Del Mar, on scenic Coast Highway. Thence only six miles to Rancho Santa Fe.

Please send without obligation Rancho Santa Fe booklet.
Name
Address
Times 6-27

INDIVIDUAL HOMES FOR CRITICAL BUYERS

Years ahead of present architecture is this very attractive and distinctive home—a specimen of the scores of wonderful plans created to special order by our corps of 30 architects. We will design your home to special order.

10 ways Homebuilders can SAVE money.....

You're interested in saving money on your new home, providing quality is maintained. Genuine economy requires high quality throughout. Pacific Homes not only guarantee 100% quality—but also afford the following economies:

1. Middle profit saved on lumber.
2. 10% to 15% Carpenter labor saved.
3. One profit on Sash saved.
4. One profit on Doors saved.
5. One profit on Screens saved.
6. Two profits on Paints saved.
7. Two profits on Window Shades saved.
8. Architect's fee eliminated.
9. Real Estate Agent's commission saved.
10. Financing costs reduced.

Financing Up to 100%
Our easy plan of financing enables every ambitious family with a limited amount of capital to own a home.

Ask to See Mountain Cabin Designs.

Our famous model homes open today.
Come and see for yourself. Personally inspect our ten specimen homes.

Just as the big chain stores are able to distribute commodities at lower prices; just as Henry Ford is able to give the public low-priced cars—on the same principle we have perfected the Homebuilding System that cuts out middle profits, manufacturing many of the required materials, buying lumber in carload quantities and reducing the number of operations in handling materials. We make one very small profit on each home and you save up to 20%. More than 23,500 home owners have profited by our plan.

AUTHORIZED BUILDERS OUTSIDE OF LOS ANGELES

AMARILLO, Texas	Sullivan & Ryan
ANAHEIM, Calif.	H. L. Brisco
ALHAMBRA, Calif.	Wm. J. Martin
AZUSA, Calif.	Quisenberry & Schroeder
BAKERSFIELD, Calif.	Edward R. Frey
BALTIMORE, Md.	Pacific Homes Co.
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.	Smith, Pinkerton, Evans, Inc.
BROOKLINE, Mass.	Stella C. Farnham
BURLINGAME, Calif.	F. E. Barr
GLENDALE, Calif.	Ed W. Gregg Co.
GULFPORT, Miss.	O. C. Epps
HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif.	Meitzner & Kaier
INGLEWOOD, Calif.	K. C. Heath
LANKERSHIM, Calif.	R. E. Werninghaus
LINCOLN, Neb.	H. A. Dimick
LONG BEACH, Calif.	R. Taylor
MIAMI, Fla.	Florida Pacific Homebuilders' Corp.
MARTINEZ, Calif.	C. A. Hicks
MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.	Carl B. Stura
MONTEBELLO, Calif.	A. L. Hinkes
MONTEREY, Calif.	La Porte & Grosscurth
MONROVIA, Calif.	Quisenberry & Schroeder
OCEANSIDE, Calif.	Carnell-Zeiher, Inc.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.	Victor Mead Co., Inc.
ONTARIO, Calif.	Blue Ribbon Builders
OXNARD, Calif.	E. G. Goggins
PASADENA, Calif.	Ed W. Gregg Co.
POMONA, Calif.	F. W. Ritter
PORTERVILLE, Calif.	W. L. Myers
PHOENIX, Ariz.	Laing & Hennen
RIVERSIDE, Calif.	H. F. Mitchell
ROSWELL, N. Mex.	Valley Homebuilders Supply Co.
SAN JOSE, Calif.	S. H. Painter
SAWTELLE, Calif.	Watt Fogle
SAN PEDRO, Calif.	F. W. Wiesmann & Son
SANTA ANA, Calif.	V. J. Anderson
SANTA BARBARA, Calif.	Pacific Homebuilding Co.
SANTA MARIA, Calif.	L. L. Putnam Co.
SANTA ROSA, Calif.	F. S. Dake
SAN DIEGO, Calif.	Brown-Cleveland Bldg. Co.
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.	Ted K. Clark
SANTA MONICA, Calif.	Andrew Mansfield
STEUBENVILLE, Ohio	Butte Bros.
TAMPA, Fla.	Barrett Comer, Co.
TRACY, Calif.	Dan Campbell
VAN NUYS, Calif.	R. E. Werninghaus
VENTURA, Calif.	W. P. Hershberger
WILMINGTON, Calif.	F. W. Wiesmann & Son
WHITTIER, Calif.	H. F. Olde

We seek men of high calibre in other cities to serve as

Pacific Ready-Cut HOMES Inc.

Office and Exhibit 1360 S. Hill St.
(Open Daily and Sunday)

LARGEST HOMEBUILDING ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA

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Convenience of
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in your mind as to the right color of the
ome—colors that will harmonize with both
ll at your request and, with the aid of the
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—Window Shades—Seventh Floor

Furnished with Luxor Shades by
y Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS, JR., President

ICAL BUYERS

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ing chain stores are able to distribute com-
er prices; just as Henry Ford is able to
low-priced cars—on the same principle
ected the Homebuilding System—cutting
rofits, manufacturing many of the ma-
s, buying lumber in colossal quantities
he number of operations in handling the
make one very small profit on each home
to 20%. More than 25,500 home owners
our plan.
OUTSIDE OF LOS ANGELES
other cities to serve as Builders.
TION IN AMERICA

TARIO AREA USINESS GOOD

Total Now Tops 1925 Figure

Canneries Operate at Capacity

Pay Rolls Reflect Prosperity

ONTARIO, June 26.—With last ...s nothing total, to this date, ...expressed and many struc- ...in contemplation for the com- ...munity, coupled with the fact ...four large canneries in the ...Valley are now operating at ...full and another to start pack- ...during the fore part of July, this ...is enjoying the most prosperous ...year in its history. These huge fruit ...packing plants give employment to ...over 1000 hands, with pay rolls ...totaling $20,000 a week, during the ...season which will last well into the ...fall months. In addition to the work- ...ers employed in the canneries, hun- ...dreds of others are finding employ- ...ment in the orchards, harvesting the ...crops.

...largest of contemplated build- ...ings will be the new factory ...of the Sunkist Orange Products ...Company, a subsidiary of the Cali- ...fornia Fruit Growers' Exchange. This ...factory will be located on East ...Fourth street between Ontario and ...Cucamonga, in the heart of the ...citrus district, on a site secured ...some months ago by the products ...company. According to plans an- ...nounced by H. T. Castle, an official ...of the company, the new structure ...will be in the neighborhood of ...$500,000 and work will be com- ...menced as soon as the contract can ...be let, probably early in July.

...Officials declared the decision to ...locate in Ontario was based on the ...results of surveys made among mem- ...bers of the California Fruit Grow- ...ers' Exchange, which ships some ...60 per cent of the boxes of citrus fruit an- ...nually through that concern, and the ...vote was overwhelmingly in favor ...of Ontario as the logical point for ...the products plant. A small fac- ...tory was operated at San Dimas ...for a few years, but this ...is not several years, but this ...is entirely inadequate and not ...centrally located to serve the ...interests of Southland citrus ...growers.

...Approval by the people of San ...Dimas that the company maintain ...a small plant there and erect a ...plant in Orange county, to han- ...dle increasing crops, was not sat- ...isfactory to the directorate and the ...declaration was made today, by offi- ...cials, that the Ontario factory will ...be efficiently equipped to handle all ...the fruit of the California exchange.

HOSPITAL TO BE FINISHED BY OCTOBER

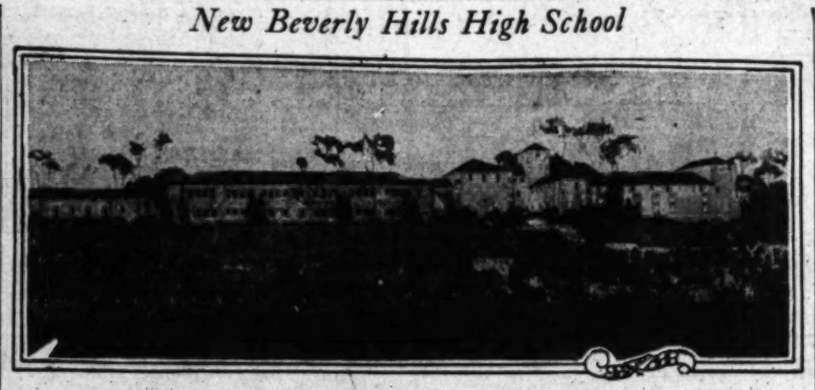
First Two Structures for St. Vincent's Group 65 Per Cent Completed

Construction of the first two buildings in the new St. Vincent's Hospital group at the northwest corner of Ocean View avenue and Alvarado street is 65 per cent completed and probably will be finished by October 1, it was announced yesterday by J. Clyde Bannister, general contractor.

The two structures are the main hospital building and the combined laundry room and boiler house. Plans drawn by Architects John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley provide for three additional structures, a clinic for the outside poor, a nurses' home, and the sisters' home and chapel. The main building is eight stories high, of Italian Renaissance design, and will have accommodations for 250 patients.

St. Vincent's Hospital is owned and operated by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul as a nonprofit, nonsectarian institution.

New Beverly Hills High School



Educational Building Being Planned

Plans for a high school to rise on a twenty-acre tract in Beverly Hills are nearing completion, and bids will be opened shortly, according to W. E. Record, business manager of the Board of Education here. The school building will cost approximately $400,000.

PHOENIX BUILDING RAPIDLY

Leads All Arizona Cities in Construction With All Kinds of Structures Under Way

PHOENIX, June 26.—Phoenix is leading in building operations that embrace in their activity most of the State. Here the million-dollar figure has been passed, with addition of more than $150,000 in June.

A church building campaign appears to be in progress. Work has been started, on West Monroe street, of a $250,000 home for the First Presbyterian Church, on plans made by Architect H. F. Marsh of Los Angeles. The Christian Science congregation recently completed a handsome $125,000 church structure at Roosevelt and First streets.

Ground has been broken for the new Garfield Methodist Church, a brick structure, at Garfield and Thirteenth street, in the northeastern part of the city. The Catholic Church is preparing for erection, in the eastern part of the city, of a large church especially for accommodation of the Spanish-speaking section of the congregation, now reported to furnish an average of 11,000 communicants at the Sabbath service at St. Mary's. The Women's Club of the Catholic parish has just dedicated a handsome clubhouse, costing $20,000, situated at McDowell Road and Fifth street.

Little has been heard in the last few months of plans outlined for construction of a large tourist hotel in the northern part of the city. Financing is reported in progress for a large office building and theater, to be erected opposite the Chamber of Commerce, at Second avenue and Adams street.

Steel Work on New Alhambra Church Begun

Construction of the steel framework for the new $150,000 Sunday-school and educational building of Alhambra, rising on Commonwealth avenue between Garfield and First streets, was started yesterday by erection crews from the Union Iron Works.

The entire church, when finished, will comprise one of the finest structural groups of this character in Southern California, according to Marston, Van Pelt & Maybury, the architects. It will be of Spanish-Gothic architecture throughout.

The building plans call for the completion of the first unit by January 1. The general construction contract for the project has been awarded to R. Westcott Company, contractors of Alhambra, it is declared.

SUBDIVISION TO GET NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Tract Executive Discusses Educational Facilities at Beverly Hills Height

The new Beverly Hills High School will soon be under construction within easy walking distance of the Beverly Hills Heights subdivision controlled by the Frank Meline Company, according to Kenneth R. Baxter, executive in the subdivision department of that company.

It, with the Beverly Hills grammar school, offers good educational facilities to residents, he said. Numerous buyers are now planning homes on the tract and four new residences are to go up within the next two months.

Approximately thirty-two choice lots in Beverly Hills Heights have been secured from the building organization that chose them when the tract was first opened and are now being offered to individual buyers at especially reasonable terms, declared Baxter. These lots, he said, are among the finest in the entire tract. "Beverly Hills Heights lies directly in the path of the greatest development in Los Angeles," Baxter said, "being located between Wilshire and Pico boulevards."

Avocado Price Advances as Supply Wanes

An increase from 55 cents to 60 cents a pound for avocados has been announced this week by the Avocado Growers' Exchange, which is the marketing organization for the Avocado Growers' Association. This is the second price increase in June, and has been occasioned by the diminishing supply of the fruit at this time of the year, exchange officials declared.

"Although the yearly production has shown a marked increase," said L. A. Hardie, sales director of the Edwin G. Hart Company, "the price to the grower has consistently advanced contrary to the belief of the earlier growers, who thought the price would decrease with increased production. This fact has been a big factor in the increasing interest in avocado culture and is one reason for the present demand for proved avocado land."

According to Mr. Hardie, the Hart company's sale of avocado lands during the first three weeks in June surpassed the volume in May, which was considered a record month.

Former Chiefs of Realty Body Meet in Paris

Letters received here during the past week at the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board from Col. W. H. Garland, and C. C. C. Tatum according to President George H. Coffin, Jr., tell of the meeting of the two prominent Los Angeles realty men in Paris. Both are past presidents of the realty board.

Col. Garland, whose trip to Europe was primarily in the interests of the Olympic games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932, had gone to the French capital from Lisbon following the close of the Olympic committee's meeting. Mr. Tatum, who with Mrs. Tatum is on tour of the world will remain in Paris for several weeks according to his letter.

Treasurer Robert Baker of the realty board, and Mrs. Baker, who are visiting a number of points in Sweden, expect to arrive in Paris before the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Tatum.

Both Col. Garland and Mr. Tatum write that they were having an enjoyable trip.

Summer Homes to Follow Sale of Lots at Lake

Despite the fact that the vacation season has not yet fully opened, the sales at Green Valley Lake have reached $65,000, the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company announced yesterday.

More than half of the new members of the Top o' the World Club at Green Valley Lake are planning to build mountain homes on the shores of the lake immediately and by the middle of July more than forty houses should be under construction, the developers of the property declared.

The first ten cabins of the summer building program of 100 planned by the DeWitt-Blair Realty Company have just been finished and will soon be occupied by their new tenants, according to C. F. DeWitt, member of the firm.

STEEL NOW IN PLACE FOR CHINESE THEATER

With the announcement that erection of steel for the $1,000,000 Grauman's Chinese Theater will be completed this week, it is revealed by the general contractors, Meyer & Holler, that the latest addition to Hollywood's theatrical and shopping district will be ready for the formal opening about February 1, well ahead of schedule. The new playhouse, which is rising at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Orange Drive, a short distance west of Highland avenue, is expected to be one of the country's show places. Eight hundred tons of steel make up the framework.

HOUSE NUMBERS TO BE ON CURB

Alhambra Commission Ratifies City Planners' Suggestion

ALHAMBRA, June 26. — The City Commission this week approved the recommendation of the City Planning Commission that house numbers be painted on the curb. The use of this system, however, is optional with residents.

The planning body suggested that the work of painting the numbers be given to members of the American Legion, and the city fathers have so notified the local post.

EXHIBITION CABINS TO RISE AT LAKE

The architectural department of Pacific-Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., is preparing a series of special mountain cabin designs and arrangements have been concluded for the construction of several exhibition cabins at Lake Arrowhead, according to W. P. Butte, president of the concern. "As soon as the first exhibition cabin is constructed it will be open to public inspection at the lake," he declared.

A RECORD-BUSTER FOR PROFITS!!!
That's What
LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT
Means to You!!
3 BIG UNITS ALMOST GONE! TWO MORE OPENING SOON!
Get up early and get yourself a nest-egg!!! The wise ones are grabbing these bargains so fast that we've just got to turn loose with a couple of new units before we're ready!! YOU grab 'em at the pre-opening prices and make yourself a lot of easy money—or build on them and pyramid your profits. The best buy and the best terms in Southern California and YOU CAN'T LOSE IF YOU WANT TO, BECAUSE THE BIG $400,000 HIGH SCHOOL IS STARTING NOW AND THEY'RE GOING TO OPEN IT IN FEBRUARY!!! Quarter acres of beautiful fruit trees loaded with luscious fruit right across the street and all around it!!! Close ones for business and others just the right distance away for homesites. Put a deposit in your pocket and look at them today!! COME EARLY!!!
Prices From $975 Up
$10 PER MONTH
PRESENT PRICES ABSURDLY LOW. WONDERFUL BARGAINS FOR HOME OR PROFIT. STUDY THESE FACTS. THEY MEAN MONEY.
1. Completion of the great Cahuenga Pass Highway connects Hollywood and Lankershim. Lankershim only ten minutes from Hollywood's center!
2. Population of Lankershim increased 700% in two years!
3. THE ONLY LOGICAL EXPANSION OF HOLLYWOOD IS NORTH THROUGH LANKERSHIM AND SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
4. The history of property near the high schools of Los Angeles shows enormous profit for the investor in EVERY case!
5. Big quarter-acre lots! 13 to 21 bearing fruit trees or 60 to 120 grapevines on nearly every lot! Business frontages on 50-foot and 100-foot boulevards! Beautiful homesites on 60-foot streets! AND
6. THESE LOTS ARE RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE NEW $400,000 LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL SITE!
7. A small down payment buys them! Only $10 per month pays for them! You'll save money and make money by buying them NOW! See them today!
BY AUTO—Drive out Hollywood boulevard to Cahuenga avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim boulevard to Kling street and Lankershim boulevard.
BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.
BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hollywood stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Office open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.
J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
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But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

1
30 minutes to business
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World-famous for beauty
Flintridge is a completely developed residence park...
Flintridge is one of the smartest and most socially desirable communities in Southern California...
Flintridge is only 30 minutes' drive from Los Angeles' business district...
Flintridge has miles of broad paved boulevards and tree-shaded, flower-planted parking strips...
Flintridge has one million dollars' worth of homes already occupied and over one-half million dollars' worth in construction...
Many of California's finest estates are in Flintridge...
Every Flintridge lot has an unobstructed view...
Flintridge has complete fire and police protection...
Flintridge has Pacific Electric Bus service...
Flintridge has splendid public and private schools...
Flintridge has 20 miles of picturesque bridle paths and a fine riding academy..
Flintridge has one of the sportiest golf courses in America...
Flintringe has tennis courts, bathing pools, a country club, and other recreational advantages...
75x195 is the smallest sized lot in Flintridge... and its price is only $3,000
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Follow Glendale Boulevard to Colorado Street in Glendale. Drive east to Chevy Chase Drive; turn north on Chevy Chase and continue to FLINTRIDGE.
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MR. INVESTOR see this rare bargain at intersection of 2 one hundred foot Blvds., Pico and Redondo Blvd. $5000.00 under value, has $50.00 per month income. Owner must sell.
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Fourteen months ago I opened Chevy Chase and told you that I planned to develop this 1600 acres into the finest moderately priced suburban home community in Southern California.
At that time I promised you that improvements would be completed as fast as engineering skill would permit. That I would build a golf course, club house; in short, every facility for recreational purposes.
Visit us today and you will find upwards of One Million Dollars spent in improvements, and the golf course fast nearing completion.
There has been no raise in our opening prices. Many beautiful homes have been built and many more are now planned and under construction.
I want you to drive thru and visualize these beautiful tree-clad slopes FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY with hundreds of homes set like diamonds in the hills.
THE CREAM OF THE PROPERTY WILL BE RESERVED NOW BY WISE BUYERS at low opening prices averaging $2500 for large beautiful tree-clad sites.
Your Very Sinverely,
BERT FARRAR
Chevy Chase

Drive to Glendale via Glendale Boulevard or Los Feliz, then north on Brand Blvd. to Colorado, east to Chevy Chase Drive, then north to main office of Bert Farrar, Inc.
Large Homesites as low as $950

TWIN PARK AREA ACTIVITY CITED

Two Suburbs Enjoy Rapid Rise in Building

Improvements Projected for Communities

Advantages of Sections Are Pointed Out

BY EDWARD DECK

Often regarded as the Twin Park Cities, Huntington Park and Walnut Park, adjoining each other just southeast of Los Angeles, have made rapid advancement during the past months.

Progress has grasped the hands of Huntington Park and while its twenty-first birthday anniversary will not arrive until August, it has had a marvelous growth, due to its choice location, with the mountains a few miles to the north and the ocean a short distance to the south. While it has been termed the "city of perfect balance," it is also known as one of the most desired home cities in the Southland.

There is, perhaps, no more closely populated section in the county outside of Los Angeles than Huntington Park, with its residences and its dwellings, just sufficiently far enough apart to permit inviting lawns, thus giving it a homelike atmosphere.

BUILDING ADVANCE

Progress and advancement have been shown emphatically in the past few months, when building along all lines has gained activity. Building permits show that at least three-fourths of the advancement has been in residences. This clearly indicates that people are locating here for their permanent homes. The population increased 7000 during the past twelve months, bringing the estimated population up to 28,500 persons. This growth is not due entirely to the original city of Huntington Park, as new territory has been annexed to the city. The newly annexed area gives space in which to erect new homes, and when entirely taken up with residential building will show a city of at least 40,000 residents.

Among the more desirable features of any home city are its churches and schools, and Huntington Park ranks exceptionally well in this regard. Almost every denomination is represented with a good church home. In the past three months three additions have been erected to edifices here. Construction work on a new Latter Day Saints' church has just been started. It will involve $35,000 for the building alone. Two other denominations have started building funds for the erection of edifices.

SCHOOL SYSTEM

School system in this territory is not surpassed by other districts in Los Angeles county. New units are being added to both the high and the grammar schools as necessity demands. The former just completed a number of new buildings and athletic ground, the latter will soon have seven auditoriums under construction. Added to as many grammar school buildings. Besides these additions, there will be a new ten-room intermediate school building erected during the summer, to be ready for the new school year in September, officials declare.

The city's lateral sewer system which will be completed some time during the autumn months, and arrangements will have been perfected for a disposal plant to be constructed several miles south of the city for temporary use. This will be finished and connections made by the first of the year, reports indicate.

Along with these advantages, the city has a splendid water system. Recently a paid fire department system was inaugurated. Within the next few months it is expected this city will have two sub-fire stations, one on the north side and the other on the south. These will greatly add to fire protection in these territories which have been annexed.

As a business city Huntington Park is most prosperous, having great industries on the north, the east and the west, with this city the home-place of these workers.

Two hundred and ninety-six busses enter Huntington Park every twenty-four hours, augmenting both an interurban and local car service to Los Angeles.

Huntington Park has an independent postoffice, and receipts continue to show an increase each month, this gain ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. Fifty people are employed at the office. Twenty-five are carriers.

The city also has three banks, many lodges, service clubs and women's clubs with an Elks' band, one of the largest on the Coast, a municipal band and a men's glee club.

There are theaters, two large parks and other amusement centers, making Huntington Park a modern residential community.

WALNUT PARK

Just across Florence avenue from Huntington Park to the south lies a homelike community still in county territory, unincorporated, and known as Walnut Park. It has 7000 inhabitants. Walnut Park was once a great grove, but in the past very few years, it was been transformed into a community of residences.

Walnut Park has had the advantages of the churches and the schools in Huntington Park and in South Gate. But there are two denominations holding services each Sunday in Walnut Park now, one in the theater, the other in a large storeroom, and it is expected a third will soon be started.

Besides a number of small, beautiful streets, Walnut Park has two major traffic highways, Long Beach Boulevard, passing north and south and Florence avenue, passing east and west.

Building operations are probably as lively here as in any of the smaller sections, there being on the average of one residence completed a day, the average cost being $3000, although there are residences costing $20,000 in this district.

The community is more like a residential section of Huntington Park, housing many of the Huntington Park and Los Angeles business men.

Municipalities Close to Los Angeles Present Aspects of Continued Prosperity

RESIDENCE, WALNUT PARK

STREET SCENE IN HUNTINGTON PARK

HOTEL AND BUSINESS BLOCK

A RECREATION CENTER, HUNTINGTON PARK

TYPICAL APARTMENT HOUSE

GIRARD CUTS FIRE HAZARD

Twenty-seven Miles of Water Mains to Protect Property Owners From Blaze Ravages

The town of Girard in the Western San Fernando Valley, is to be a city practically free from the hazards of fire, particularly so far as property damage is concerned.

At a cost of $275,000, more than twenty-seven miles of water mains are being installed. The greater portion of this work is already completed. These mains will serve 3000 lots, are from four to twenty inches in diameter and provide adequate protection against the possible menace of flames.

The community has never had a fire which resulted in any material property damage. Now and then a brush fire must be extinguished. Girard's fire apparatus is rushed to the scene and at no time has any fire gained headway of moment. With its motorized equipment, it is possible for the fire department to reach the scene speedily and get these brush fires under control.

One of the substantial reminders for the motorist to be careful consists of signs posted over the 2000 acres included in Girard's city limits warning him to extinguish cigarettes and cigars before tossing them out of the car.

Adequate pressure is supplied the mains and fire hydrants through a gravity system, the tanks of which are located on a high hill. These tanks are now supplied with Los Angeles Aqueduct water by means of a pumping system, and eventually, these will be superseded, and the water will come from a large reservoir at an advantageous point.

SOME CHICKEN!

As a reward for earning the title of world's champion Plymouth Rock hen at the expiration of her pullet year, having laid a total of 308 eggs in 365 days Fishel's Belle has been brought to California to join others of the U. R. Fishel strain at Fishelton Farms, the thriving young poultry community in the city limits of San Bernardino.

Fishel's Belle's record was achieved at the parent plant of Fishelton Farms, Inc., at Hope, Ind. In past years other hens of the famous U. R. Fishel White Plymouth Rock strain have exceeded the 300-egg per year mark, but Fishel's Belle is the first to have reached the 308-egg figure.

This prize hen arrived at Fishelton's Farms, San Bernardino, this week by express car. Her every need was carefully attended to on her trip west, extra precautions being taken with her diet and the temperature of her pen because of her value—said to be considerably in excess of $1000.

Many Inspect Model Home in Westwood Area

The Westwood Hills Model Home, formally opened to the public last week, is said to be establishing a new record for visitors to an exhibit of this type. It is estimated that more than 2500 persons have inspected the home since its opening. The home, which is of Spanish mission design, is located near Wilshire Boulevard adjacent to the new University of California campus site in Westwood Hills.

"The interest which this model home has aroused," Edwin Janss said yesterday, "has far exceeded our expectations. I find that a great part of this interest is due to the desire of the public to see exactly the type of home building which we are encouraging in Westwood Hills. As has been pointed out before, there is no question that, as present plans develop, the Westwood Hills area, as the University of California village, will assume a very important place in the civic development of Los Angeles."

Last Lap in New Beach Highway to be Open Soon

NEWPORT BEACH, June 26.—That the last link in the coast highway between here and Laguna Beach will be opened to traffic July 10, was the prediction made here today by men closely associated with the highway work.

The new route, which follows the ocean, will give direct connection from Laguna Beach through this city and Huntington Beach to Long Beach, Los Angeles and other points north. The new road is a part of the coast highway plan, which, when completed, will afford a paved highway from San Diego to San Francisco, in sight of the ocean.

Concrete is now being poured on the final sections to be paved. Improvements on the eight miles of road between here and Laguna Beach are costing in excess of $200,000, authorities declared. Work is being done under the direction of the State Highway Commission.

HUNTINGTON PARK HOMES SHOW SPURT

Residential Work Leads in Activity; Many Structures Under Way

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 26.—Building of new residences in the city continue to take the lead in building operations in Huntington Park, several new structures having been started within the past few days.

E. C. Ward has started the erection of a $6000, seven-room residence and garage at 1421 East Live Oak street; Joseph Reed is building a new five-room dwelling and garage at 608 East Randolph street to cost $3200; William Caswell is erecting a $4000, six-room residence at 319 Cottage street.

C. R. Heldon has started the erection of a six-room residence at 465 South Marconi street to cost $4000; Terry Hickson is erecting a $6400 two-story duplex and garage at 333 and 333 1-2 South Malabar street; John W. Scott is building a five-room dwelling and garage at 720 Sixteenth street to cost $2400.

J. H. Wishek is erecting two four-room residences in the city each to cost $2000; N. A. Carpenter is erecting a small cottage at 2620 East Fifty-second street; and A. D. Brawley has started the erection of a seven-room residence and garage at 544 South Marconi street to cost $4800.

CANNERY FIRM EXPANDS

Porterville Company Adds Improvements at Cost of $50,000; Now Operating at Capacity

PORTERVILLE, June 26.—Conforming to their plan of making the Porterville unit of the Neuhoff Cannery Company one of the most modern canneries in the State, improvements amounting to $50,000 are nearing completion. This includes addition of 14,000 square feet of floor space.

The Porterville plant is now operating at full swing and expects a capacity run during the remainder of the season. Between 350 and 400 are employed for an overtime day with the weekly pay roll running around $20,000.

About 1000 tons of apricots are expected to be packed this season, 4000 tons of peaches. About 3000 cases of apricots are being packed per day and two or three cars shipped. The apricot pack will continue through June and as peaches are coming on rapidly only a short period is expected between these runs, the peach pack to continue until late in September.

Fred B. Neuhoff, president of the company, purchased the local plant, formerly known as the Porterville Cannery, last season. He believes it ideally located for headquarters of their canning interests in the San Joaquin Valley. The local pack has received the highest praise and has found a ready market.

Improvements this season include installation of a $10,000 Dunkley peeler and preheating system; addition of new space for a receiving-room, adjoined by a scales room with space in the yard for unloading of trucks; an air-cooling room, storage space, and covering of boilers and pipes. Machinery additions have increased capacity of the plant 50 per cent. Plans for next year include

Association Seeks Added Car Service

The San Rafael Hills Association through its executive secretary, P. J. Hayselden, has made application to the Board of Public Utilities for additional service on the Annandale Boulevard yellow car line, it is declared.

The aplication requests that service be inaugurated on this line from Oak Grove avenue, where such service now stops, to Eagle Rock Road. Under present operating schedules there is Sunday service to Eagle Rock Road, but none on week days and it is the contention of the San Rafael Hills Association that developments in the section affected now justify a daily yellow car service.

The association is working on cooperation with the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce, property owners and the various improvement associations interested, the report intimated.

NEW STUDIO TO BE BUILT AT VAN NUYS

Construction of Picture Plant to Start August

VAN NUYS, June 26.—Construction will start by August 1 on a new $500,000 motion picture plant that is to be erected at Fulton avenue and Oxnard street, a mile southeast of Van Nuys. The plant is expected to be in operation by December 1, it is said, and pictures will be made.

The thirty acres has been sold to the Beverly Productions Company, by F. W. Woolworth, Leonard S. Rhodes and Lloyd Newlin of the Beverly Hills Company. The consideration was $150,000.

Plans for the studio were drawn by Leland A. Bryant, local architect. The administration building, alone, will be one story high, of ample width, and will have eight stages and other buildings and improvements and equipment, $600,000, according to Lloyd Parker, who is well known in Hollywood film circles. Since the announcement that the studio would be constructed nearly a month ago, Van Nuys has taken a jump in its real estate activity.

ADDITION IN REALTY OF REALTY

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert are made very happy by the birth of their daughter, Mary Jean White, born at the Hollywood Hospital. Mrs. Talbert is a member of the firm of Talbert & White, Realtors. Mrs. White is a daughter of Mrs. Wallis of Syracuse, N. Y.

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK COMPANY'S

FACE BRICK

The New JONATHAN CLUB
SIXTH STREET & FIGUEROA

LIKE many of the other great buildings of the West, the walls of the new Jonathan Club building are built of Face Brick. They represent a real accomplishment in structural beauty. They are titanic symphonies in color ...forming an edifice of which all Los Angeles may be proud.

Out of the kilns of the company came the Face Brick for this building. Since 1887 these kilns have been pouring forth Face Brick for the great structures of the West. Forty-eight varieties are now being burned. And our service includes practical co-operation on any building problem you may have.

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LOS ANGELES

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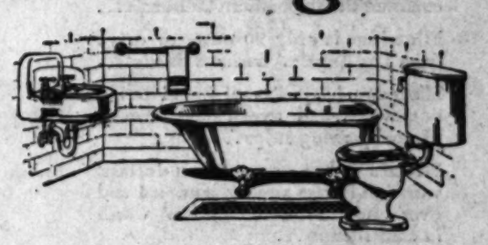
Guaranteed!
3 pc. Bathroom Plumbing Set ~ $60



A very popular outfit—absolutely A-Grade ware. The pieces include a vitreous china toilet tion, and No. 68 lavatory, all and cold water the rough plumbing.

Remember, covered by all of any A-Grade ware, solutely first quality they develop fections they will be replaced by us the customer.

Lumber

1x3 and 1x4 O. P., S1S..$20 M.
1x6 to 1x12 O. P., S1S....$25 M.
2x3, 2x4 & 2x6 O. P., sized .....$25 M.
Cedar Shingles....$3.00 per M.

We are fully equipped to do all our mill work as well as supply both rough and finish lumber

A Fully Stocked Paint Store

Our paint department at 415 E. 9th Street or 2230 E. Vernon Ave., is literally a complete paint store carrying everything you need for the painting of your building. Bring in your paint problems. Every one of our salesmen is an experienced paint man and will be glad to help you, no matter how much or how little paint you require.

100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint, White ....$4.50 Gal.
100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint, Colors ....$4.25 Gal.

This paint covers 400 sq. ft. to the gallon, two coats.
Medium Grade Standard, White .....$2.75 Gal.
Medium Grade Standard Colors .....$2.65 Gal.
This is a high-grade paint, usually sold at $3.50 gallon.

Dutch Process Enamel, $9.00 Gal.
The highest quality obtainable. Consumers who desire the finest results, with permanency and economy, should use this enamel.

Namelwhite enamel, $5.25 Gal.
Our medium grade enamel will give a finish that will stand washing with soap and water. Easy to apply.

Whiting-Mead Enamel, $3.00 Gal.
A grade of enamel usually featured at $5.00 per gallon. Our special price, $3.00 gal.

Flat White or Enamel Undercoat.....$2.60 gallon
Flat Wall Paint in colors, washable.....$3.25 gallon
Floor Paint, high gloss .....$3.60 gallon
Porch and Deck Paint .....$4.25 gallon
Dutch Boy Lead .....$14.50 per 100 lbs.
Boiled Linseed Oil in 5-gallon cans.....$1.20 per gallon
Boiled Sub. Linseed Oil in 5-gallon cans.....85c per gallon
Raw Linseed Oil in 5-gallon cans.....$1.17 per gallon
We carry a full line of ladders, brushes and paper hangers' tools.

Wall Board at Money Saving Prices
$20, $25 and $32.50 per M. Sq. Ft.
Regular sizes in wall board and plaster board, and wall board is the big help to economy to the homebuilder.

King Roofing, $1.75 Roll
The light weight at $1.75 per roll; the medium at $2.25, and the heavy at $2.75 per roll, including nails and cement ready to lay.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll
A somewhat lighter weight roofing. The light at $1.25 per roll; the medium at $1.75, and heavy at $2.25 per roll.

Lawn Mowers at Low Prices

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P.M.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon
Branch Store, 6840 West Blvd. Phone YOrk 3513

NEW STUDIO TO BE BUILT AT VAN NUYS

Construction of $600,000 Picture Plant to Start in August

VAN NUYS, June 26.—Construction will start by August 28 on a new $600,000 motion-picture studio that is to be erected on thirty acres at Fulton avenue and Magnolia street, a mile southeast of Van Nuys. The plant is expected to be in operation by December 1, when the first pictures will be shot.

The thirty acres have just been sold to the Donald Parker Productions Company by F. W. Klinger, Leonard S. Blenkiron and Charles Newlin of the Hanson Dairy Company. The consideration is $[illegible].

Plans for the studio will be drawn by Leland A. Bryant, Hollywood architect. The administration building, alone, will be 660-feet long and of ample width, and there will be eight stages and other buildings, improvements and equipments to cost $600,000, according to a statement by Parker, who is well known in Hollywood film circles. Since the announcement that the studio would be constructed realty values have taken a jump in the vicinity.

ADDITION IN FAMILY OF REALTY BROKE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White were made very happy by the arrival of Mary Jean White on the 21st at the Hollywood Hospital. Mr. White is a member of the firm of O'Melveny & White, Wilshire brokers. Mrs. White is a daughter of former Senator Wolliser of Syracuse, N. Y.

VISIT RUNNYMEDE DEMONSTRATION ACRE TODAY

An actual demonstration of how $1000 to $3000 is netted yearly from poultry, rabbits and squabs in beautiful surroundings of fruit trees and gardens. A new life of prosperity and contentment has been revealed here to hundreds of successful people. See for yourself this garden home within Los Angeles city, where suburban advantages and city conveniences are ideally combined.

HOW TO GO:

Drive through North Hollywood and Cahuenga Pass, approximately 10 miles on Ventura Boulevard.

Austin Company of California

BUILDERS

Industrial Buildings and Commercial Structures

WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

Unlimited Responsibility"

H. Cooper, Architect and General Contractor

$60

A very popular bathroom outfit—absolutely guaranteed A-Grade ware. The three pieces include a roll-rim tub, vitreous china toilet combination, and No. 65 wide apron lavatory, all equipment for hot and cold water—complete to the rough plumbing.

Remember, these fixtures are covered by all the guarantees of any A-Grade ware, are absolutely first quality and should they develop defects or imperfections they will be cheerfully replaced by us without cost to the customer.

all Board at ey Saving Prices

and $32.50 per M. Sq. Ft.

izes in wall board and plaster wall board is the big help to the homebuilder.

g. $1.25 Roll

Lawn Mowers at Very Low Prices

1 P.M.

EAD

Retail Store: Phone Midland 3251 a Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave. 513

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

AIRIES REALTY JOURNAL TOPIC

ow Finds County First in Milk Output

mmerce Chamber Official Writes on Films

ent Members of Local Body Contributors

[illegible] to publishing the address of Los Angeles Realty Board [illegible], delivered at the recent national real estate convention at Tulsa, by the Los Angeles Realtor, official publication of the board, in its [illegible] issue prints an article by [illegible] H. Platt, chairman of the [illegible] of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in which it is [illegible] that this county holds first [illegible] in California in volume of [illegible] production.

[illegible] THIRD YEAR BEFORE

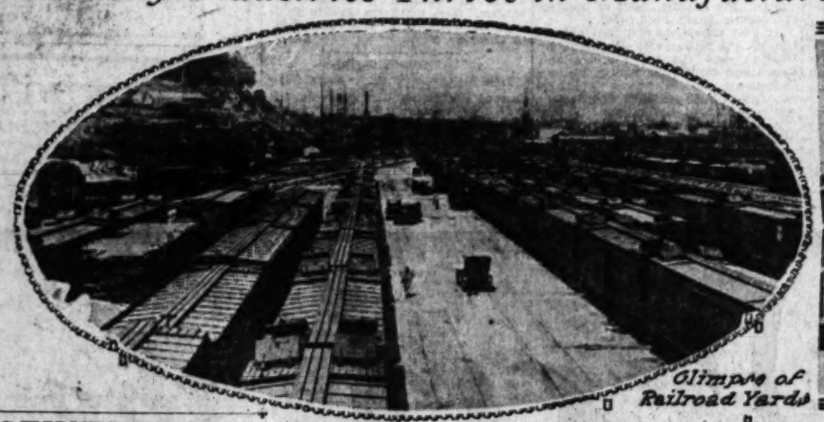
[illegible] under the caption, "Dairies [illegible]," Mr. Platt, quoting from [illegible] issued by the State Department of Agriculture, gives the total [illegible] production for Los Angeles [illegible] during last year as 11,878,295 [illegible], a valuation of 90 cents per [illegible] placed upon the product, [illegible] its total worth $10,690,465. [illegible] the previous year Los Angeles [illegible] third, trailing both Stanislaus and Merced counties.

[illegible] contributor to the realty [illegible] was Barry Barratt, assistant [illegible] of the Hollywood Chamber [illegible]. Mr. Barratt's article, "Hollywood, Motion-Picture Capital of the World," deals with the [illegible] of the film industry here and [illegible] statements from [illegible] sections that Hollywood [illegible] maintaining her place as the [illegible] of the industry. Millions of [illegible] have been recently expended [illegible] Hollywood district in studio [illegible] programs, according to the [illegible] and many millions more are [illegible] during the coming year.

[illegible] MEN CONTRIBUTE

[illegible] the other articles in the [illegible], "How to Develop a Central Manufacturing District," by W. [illegible], past president of the Realty [illegible] "How Shall the Subdivision be [illegible]" by Mason Case, member [illegible] board governing body; "The [illegible] and Responsibilities of [illegible]" by Harry E. Culver, president of the California Real Estate [illegible] and first vice-president of [illegible] board; "What is the [illegible] Right for Office Buildings" [illegible] O. G. Lair; "Enforcement [illegible] Real Estate License [illegible]" by Real Estate Commissioner J. [illegible].

Many Industries Thrive in Manufacturing Centers In and About Los Angeles



Glimpse of Railroad Yards

Electrical Manufacturing Concern

SEWER-PIPE PLANT ADDS FOUR KILNS

Output Increased to 2650 Tons a Month as Result of Southland Building Plans

Necessitated by Southern California's sewer-building program, output of the sewer-pipe department at the Tropico plant of Gladding, McBean & Co., at Glendale is being increased through installation of additional kilns, it was disclosed yesterday by officials of the company. Approximately one-half of the vitrified sewer pipe consumed in Southern California and Arizona is supplied by that plant.

Four new kilns, each thirty-two feet in diameter, are under construction at a cost of approximately $36,000, and probably will be completed this week. Addition of the new kilns will give the sewer-pipe department at the Tropico plant, a total of thirty-two kilns, with a combined capacity of 2650 tons of vitrified sewer pipe monthly, the officials said.

The capacity as present is 2250 tons per month, and this has been taxed to the limit during the last several months' owing to the construction of many sanitation systems in this section and to the resultant demand for vitrified sewer pipe, it was pointed out.

Laguna Beach Gas Connection Plan Projected

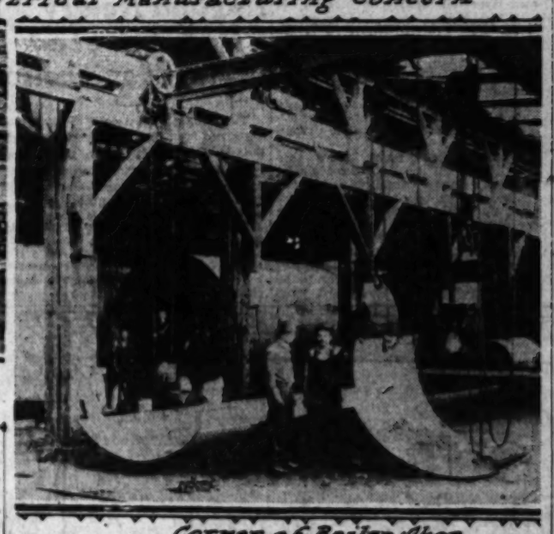
LAGUNA BEACH, June 26.—A gas system, to be installed at a cost of $144,000, may be the next step in the development of this city if citizens who are investigating rates submitted to the Chamber of Commerce give their approval to the project. Several mass meetings have been held during the past few days to consider the problem of securing gas for the city and officials of the Southern Counties Gas Company have declared their readiness to lay gas mains to Laguna Beach from Newport Beach and Balboa.

A minimum rate of $1.35 a month would be charged all consumers and a rate of 90 cents per 1000 feet would be charged in addition to this amount, according to figures submitted by the gas company. The high rate is necessary because of the large expenditure necessary to lay several miles of pipe to reach the town, representatives declared. There are 1028 homes in the subdivided section of Laguna, which can easily be supplied with gas, according to a survey made by the Chamber of Commerce. George E. Thompson is the chairman of the investigating committee which is to report on the matter next week.

MOVES TO HOME

Carl Johnson has just moved into his new beautiful Spanish-type home located on Meadow Grove avenue just across the street from the Flintridge Country Club.

Local Soap Factory



Corner of Boiler Shop

FIRM DEVISES NEW SYSTEM

With the arrival here last week of the steamship Robert Dollar, carrying 1000 long tons of copra for the Los Angeles Soap Company, a new plan in the soap manufacturing trade came into being, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, who witnessed the unloading of the shipment of copra to arrive in the harbor.

The shipment consists of over forty-five carloads which will be used by the local soap company in the manufacture of its products. The company has inaugurated a new system whereby it imports copra in its natural state and presses the oil fror it to be refined. The shipment came from Singapore and will be followed by another next month, officials declared.

The plant now employs more than 400 people and is one of the oldest factories of its kind in the city, having been started in 1860. The company now operates fifteen branches throughout the Western and Pacific Coast States.

PASADENA RESIDENCE

A contract has been awarded to C. C. Johnson & Son for the erection of a two-story, twelve-room, frame and stucco dwelling on California street, Pasadena, for Dr. W. J. Stone. Plans for the structure were prepared by Wallace Neff.

TRADE SHOW GAINS MANY EXHIBITORS

Two Hundred Firms to Have Products on Display During Exposition

First public announcements of the firms signed to exhibit their products in the coming Chamber of Commerce Industrial and Trade Exposition were made yesterday, revealing that up to date more than 200 establishments are uniting in the move to make Los Angeles known to the entire country as a wholesaling and distributing center.

As the show opens on August 16 for a week in the Shrine Auditorium, F. L. S. Harman and Seward C. Simons, chamber executives detailed to handle the show, make it known that this is but a starter of the expected number of exhibitors.

Almost half of the space is sold, Simons said, but in future the plan will be to limit the number of booths to each exhibitor, so there will be a greater variety and number of firms signed in the next month than already have been lined up. The show will have almost 1000 booths and will occupy all floors of the auditorium and adjoining vacant lot space.

DWELLING STARTED

Perley M. Finch has just commenced erection of a beautiful Spanish-type residence on his homesite on Gould avenue, Flintridge.

NEW COAST ROUTE TO OPEN

Highway to Harbor Through Palos Verdes Area Invites Motoring Public on July 4th

The new coast highway to the harbor district through the Palos Verdes Estates will be thrown open to the public on July 4, it was announced yesterday by Jay Lawyer, general manager of Palos Verdes Estates. The new road provides the people of metropolitan Los Angeles with some of the finest shore-line scenic views in Southern California and, therefore, promises to become tremendously popular for short pleasure jaunts.

The road begins skirting the rugged cliffs and coves at the northern entrance of the Palos Verde Estates near Redondo which is reached by several good roads. It extends nineteen and one-half miles through Palos Verdes property, passes the new government lighthouse at Point Vicente, circles across the hills back of San Pedro and joins Western avenue at the south entrance to the Palos Verdes Estates.

COST OF ROAD

It was built at a cost of approximately $750,000. In one place 300,000 yards of earth was moved to provide a road-bed along an ocean cliff 1000 feet long and at another point 90,000 yards of earth was moved in a distance of 1200 feet.

From an engineering standpoint the road is conceded to be one of the finest in the State. The maximum grade is 5 per cent and all except a mile or two is less than 3½ per cent. Every turn is super-elevated on the outside so that it is not necessary to slow down a car for safety's sake. The roadway twenty-seven feet wide is made of eight inches of decomposed granite. As soon as traffic and fall rains have packed this road-bed thoroughly an oil rhacadam surface will be applied.

Approximately one-third of the new road had already been built by the Palos Verdes project through its first unit of 3200 acres. The remainder of the road has been constructed this year by the Palos Verdes Corporation, owners of the remainder of the 16,000 acre Palos Verdes rancho. Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank of New York, is one of the principal owners of this great tract.

SCENIC AREA

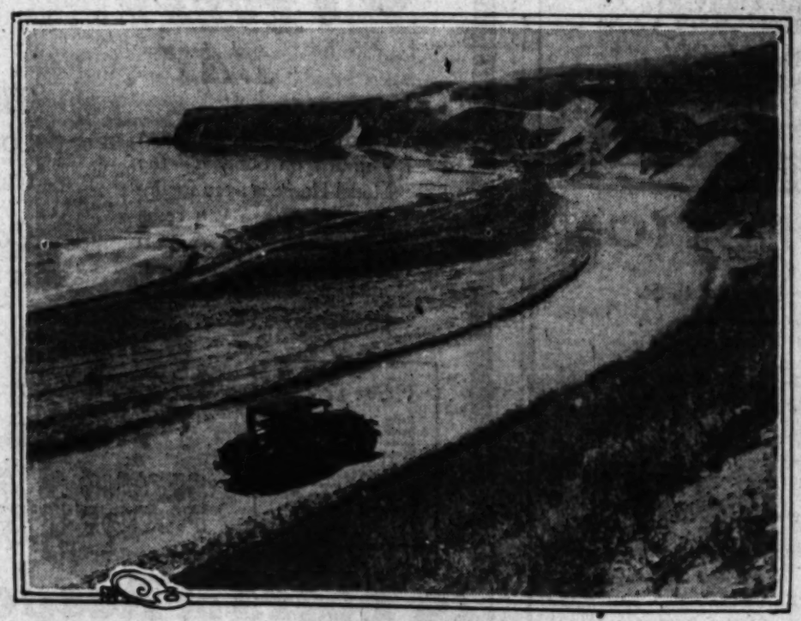
On entering the Palos Verdes property the motorist passes through a riot of flowers, trees and shrubbery planted within the last two years to beautify the Palos Verdes Estates. Through the developed portion of Palos Verdes the road is double-barreled with provision for a beautiful parkway through the center. It overlooks the ocean for the entire distance, with new coves, inlets, bluffs and shore line vistas disclosed at every turn.

It passes the new government lighthouse at Point Vicente where half a dozen government buildings have been designed in accordance with the suggestions of the Palos Verdes art jury. The road touches the edge of the bluff above Portuguese Bend, famous landing-place in the old days of whale fishermen and now an anchorage for pleasure craft. In the hills back of Portuguese bend Frank A. Vanderlip is now developing a 340-acre estate at a cost of $250,000.

As the road approaches Point Fermin it climbs by easy grades into the Miraleste section above San Pedro, then drops down into the harbor city via Ninth street.

The new road will eventually become a part of the projected Hollywood-Palos Verdes Boulevard, a magnificent 225-foot pleasure boulevard which is to link Hollywoodland with Palos Verde Estates and the Harbor.

Picturesque Boulevard Ready Soon



Way to Harbor Through Palos Verdes

This scenic highway will be open to the motoring public by July 4, if present plans are carried out. It will form another connecting link between Hollywoodland and the harbor.

SAN GABRIEL IN BUILDING SPURT

Permit Issue Shows Large Gain to Date

High-Class Residences Are Among Plans

Marked Development Looked for in Town

SAN GABRIEL, June 26.—Activity in building development showed a marked spurt today when permits totaling $38,300 were issued by Building Inspector C. W. Banker.

Indicative of the continued high-class residential construction, a permit was issued to Mrs. W. C. Mulock for a $17,000 Spanish stucco home to be erected on the Mulock property on Roses Road. The Mulock ranch is now being platted for subdivision and will be one of the choice residence properties in the city.

D. A. Howard has started construction on three houses on Newby avenue to cost $4000 each. Two houses valued at $3150 each are being built on Abbott avenue by J. R. Abbott. A brick store building on Shorb Road opposite the Washington grammar school is being erected by Fry & Berry.

With plans advancing for the early completion of the new Mission Playhouse, the development of the business district of San Gabriel Boulevard including the extension of the commercial zone north from Las Tunas Drive to Hermosa Drive, the increase in building permits and the lively interest in building lots, a period of splendid development during the next few months is looked for.

RESEDA INTERESTS PLAN NEW BUILDING

RESEDA, June 26.—Plans for a large stucco store building for the Runnymede poultry colony south of here have been perfected for McIntyre & Cotton, who will construct the building for William Weber. The site is on Reseda avenue, just south of Ventura Boulevard. A chain store branch will be established in the building. The new structure and business will be a decided improvement for the colony, it is affirmed.

Cut factory costs —and increase production!

A Westype Steel Industrial Building is productive equipment that pays its way!

By providing a more efficient factory, where every square foot of floor space is put to work, where the lighting and ventilation are better--the same equipment and often fewer men, can produce more at lower cost.

That's worth remembering when you invest money in buildings and equipment.

Let Union Iron Works Engineers help you plan a plant that eliminates waste.

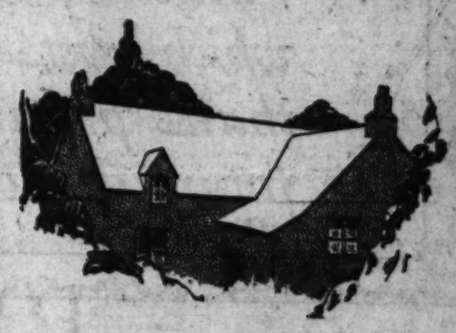
Westype Steel Industrial Buildings

Standard in details only . . . each building designed to fit the special needs of the industry it houses.

Union Iron Works OF LOS ANGELES

5125 Santa Fe Ave. MI-dland 2241

Due to the efficiency with which Union Iron Works designed and built the Utility Trailer Company's plant, labor costs were reduced 15%--a big saving that enabled the company to absorb freight differentials and extend their markets.



What Makes it last longer?

ONE piece of roofing may look to a layman exactly like another. But there can be a difference of a year's wear between them—all because the felt in one is superior to the felt in the other.

Go back into the felt-making experience of the Los Angeles Paper Mfg. Co.—twenty-five years of producing the finest roofing felt on the Pacific Coast—and you will understand the surpassing quality of their finished product—El Rey Asphalt Roofing.

Your architect, builder or dealer will tell you the same thing—and warmly approve your choice of El Rey.

EL REY Asphalt ROOFING

LOS ANGELES PAPER MFG. CO.

1633 No. San Pablo St., Tel. ANgelus 2236

LOS ANGELES

4424

STORE SPACE BEING FILLED

Vacancies in Neighborhoods Shown Decreasing

Survey Shows Improvement Over Last Year

Number Under Construction Reported Small

Showing an improvement over last November and over a year ago, a field survey of the neighborhood business streets in the built-up portion of Los Angeles, just completed by the Eberle & Riggleman Economic Service, reveals that 15.4 per cent of neighborhood stores here are vacant. The proportion under construction is 1.3 per cent, according to the statisticians.

"In our survey of last November, the district vacancy figures ranged from 15.9 per cent in the northeast district to 23.6 per cent in the central district," Eberle & Riggleman state, "while in the present survey the range is from 13.3 per cent in the northeast district to 16.2 per cent in the central district. This indicates a more even distribution at present than in last November."

The largest decrease of all localities was shown by the central district, which revealed a decline from 23.6 per cent to 16.2 per cent, according to the survey. A substantial decrease from 19.2 to 15.0 per cent also was shown by the Wilshire district, it is pointed out. The proportion of neighborhood stores under construction now is not large, ranging from 0.2 per cent in the southeast district to 2.0 per cent in the Wilshire district.

"On the whole, it is undoubtedly desirable to have a small amount of vacant store space in a community," Eberle & Riggleman continue. "If there is a shortage of space, rents are so high that new business is discouraged from coming to the city and a normal expansion is prevented. On the other hand, if there is an oversupply, the carrying costs on the vacant space reduce the owners' purchasing power."

Windsor Square Mansion

Residence Costs $55,000

This home, built in Windsor Square for Dr. George W. Brown involved a consideration of $55,000. It has eleven rooms, three baths, and was sold to Dr. Brown by S. M. Cooper.

CITY IS TO BUILD BRIDGE

The city of Los Angeles is taking immediate steps toward the construction of a new concrete bridge over the Los Angeles River to replace the present wooden Glendale Boulevard-Hyperion bridge, according to P. J. Hazseldon, executive secretary of the San Rafael Hills Association.

The city has filed a complaint in eminent domain and will acquire the needed land within a few days. As soon as this operation is completed the Pacific Electric will begin work on a unit of the new structure which it must build in conjunction with the city.

According to present plans, this new bridge will be approximately 25 per cent longer than the present structure, will be of appropriate design, modern concrete construction throughout, sufficiently wide to carry the tremendous traffic that is overburdening the present bridge.

In connection with this improvement, the city of Los Angeles plans to widen Glendale Boulevard from First street to the new bridge, thereby relieving a congested traffic area and affording Glendale and the San Rafael district quicker access to the city.

Laguna Realty Board Feted in Montebello

The Montebello Realty Board entertained the Laguna Realty Board Friday evening, the 23th inst. The evening was a memorable one in the history of the Montebello board, for the Laguna board presented the members with a silver cup.

The trophy was won by Montebello for 1926 for gaining the largest percentage of new members in the spring drive, which was sponsored by the California Real Estate Association.

ONTARIO GETS NEW PLANT

Exchange Orange Products Company to Build on Site Covering Large Acreage

ONTARIO, June 26.—Surveyors were busy today setting grade stakes and running lines for the new $150,000 plant of the Exchange Orange Products Company, on its recently acquired ten-acre site in the industrial section, definitely assuring a new factory enterprise for Ontario.

The products concern, which is affiliated with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, marketers of Sunkist citrus fruits, has for the past several years been operating a small plant in San Dimas, which has now become entirely inadequate. Some months ago, officers of the company announced their intention of removal to this city and the building of a factory that would not only double their present capacity, but greatly shorten the average haul of oranges and lemons from the groves.

At that time they acquired an option on the ten-acre site bounded by Campus and Ontario avenues and Grove and California streets, but an immediate protest was entered by San Dimas business men who desired the retention of the original factory in the foothill town and suggested building another small plant in Orange county.

Definite decision by the officers of the company, to move here, was made after taking a complete canvas of the grower members of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, a great majority of whom were favorable to the construction of a large modern plant in this city.

D. C. Crookshank, president of the board of directors of the orange products concern, who has been here directing preliminary work, gives assurance that actual construction will begin as soon as excavations and ground leveling are completed and that the new factory will be in readiness for this year's navel crop, which starts ripening in late November. The Southern Pacific Railroad, he said, will lay two spur tracks to the new plant.

PARTNERSHIP ENDS

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 26.—One of the best-known firms in this city, the Phillips & Dibble Furniture Company, has dissolved partnership, Alan P. Dibble purchasing the interest owned by Mrs. Frances Phillips. The firm has been an organization here for the past four years.

LLEWELLYN IRON WORKS LOS ANGELES
The Largest
ELEVATOR and BOILER MANUFACTURERS and STRUCTURAL STEEL FABRICATORS IN THE WEST

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL CO.
STEEL BUILDINGS and BRIDGES
Most Modern Fabricating Plant on Pacific Coast
110th St. and Central Ave.

YOUR Banker judges Real Estate Values by Assets which exist rather than promises of future development.

These are already at Del Mar

—Over a Million Dollars worth of homes *built.*
—Over a Million Dollars worth of Community Improvements *finished.*
—1926 Budget for Improvements of $519,000.
—$50,000 Fishing Pier.
—$100,000 Golf Course under construction.

Del Mar is on the main highway to San Diego . . . 105 miles south of Los Angeles

Opening prices promise unusual inveitment opportunities. For Example a palisade site overlooking the ocean as low as $1150.

DEL MAR
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
710 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES California
E. H. CLAUSSEN, Sales Mgr.
TRinity 3161
Or see our Mr. L. T. Kibler, at Del Mar

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Every Day at
756 So. Ogden, Corner of So. Ogden Drive and Eighth St.
The Most Original and Individual Spanish Type Home in Los Angeles

House consists of living room, hall with tile floor, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, circular breakfast room, large service porch, maid's room and bath first floor; three bedrooms, two fully tiled baths on second floor. The decorations, fixtures, hardware, everything has been carried out in perfect detail. Wonderful patio with fountain, double garage, a wonderful setting of the most expensive shrubbery. Situated on a beautiful corner with 80-ft. frontage. This marvelous home must be seen to be appreciated. Price $23,500.00, $9000.00 cash, balance in easy payments. BEN SHERWOOD, Owner, Designer and Builder, 734 S. Spaulding Ave. WH. 0681.

Visit the MODEL HOME Today

*Drawn from Architect's perspective.

Westwood Hills

See the Westwood Hills Model Home *today* and you can visualize the built-up community of *tomorrow.*

Today's plans for development in Westwood Hills during the next five years are probably the most ambitious *ever outlined* for a new community *in the history of the West!*

Think what it will mean to you in the future to have bought in this area *before* activity has sent prices beyond today's moderate figure.

Come Today—see the Model Home—learn how easy it is to share in the progress of this great development!

Open EVERY DAY

From 10 to 5 daily and from 9 until 7 on Sundays—the Model Home is open for inspection. When you come bring your friends. A courteous hostess will greet your party and answer all your questions.

How To Go
Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards direct to any Westwood Tract Office (just west of the Los Angeles Country Club). By Trolley take Santa Monica car via 16th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

25 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

NE 27, 1926.—[PART V.]

ELLYN
WORKS
NGELES
ILER MANUFACTURERS
and
TEEL FABRICATORS
HE WEST

-MARSHALL Co.
DINGS and BRIDGES
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and Central Ave.

HOME
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The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 20 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926. IN THE VAN.

TWO CENTURIES OLD INDUSTRY AND WORSHIP CENTERS RAVAGED BY TIME

Santa Barbara Mission now being restored.

In front of the Mission San Fernando.

San Juan Capistrano Mission

Mission San Grabriel forms an excellent setting for this Chrysler Roadster

San Diego Mission, a picturesque spot.

Mission Dolores, San Francisco, one of the early religious centers

Where Spanish Priests Brought Modern Learnings

However often one visits them, the old missions of South ern California never fail to impress the visitor with the industry and far-sightedness of the early padres who built them. With Southern California host during the summer season to thousands of tourists, the Missions are being visited daily by hundreds. A Chrysler party from the Greer-Robbins Company recently made a tour of those in Southern California, the San Francisco mission photograph being obtained later.

AN STOPS OR VENICE OULEVARD

Traffic Must Halt After July 17,

ngeles Hop upon entering ice Boulevard will soon be ed of Los Angeles motor- according to a report from Automobile Club of South- California.

ice Boulevard, formerly street, was re- added to the ections where traffic is ed by the stop law, and ated that this provision into effect July 17. Warn- Boulevard stop" signs will been placed on all streets along Venice Boulevard by ub, the Automobile Club ornia. The zone in which new rule takes effect extends Figueroa street west to Drive, it is stated.

ALL ROADS OPEN

All roads to the lakes back of Bishop are now open, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HAVE YOU LOST A BILL FOLD? AUTO CLUB MAY HAVE IT

A bill fold, a man's glove, a gold pencil, and a sweater are among the articles held by the lost-and-found department of the Automobile Club of Southern California and not yet claimed by owners.

These lost articles are among many recently found on the highways, in garages, and other places throughout Southern California and given to the automobile club to hold for those who claim them. The big motoring organization then sends out frequent bulletins to all of its 31 branch offices stating what is found, where, and those that have been returned to owners. The articles are kept at Los Angeles headquarters until claimed.

AUTHORIZE SURVEY ON CANYON RIM

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 26. (Exclusive)—Authorization has been given the Federal Bureau of Public Roads for survey of twenty miles of highway on the north rim of the Grand Canyon, to connect with a Forest Service road in the Kaibab reserve. The region, while offering no topographical obstacles of importance, has few roads over which the canyon may be reached. Access from Arizona points may be had within a couple of years by the new Flagstaff-Lee's Ferry highway, for which a national appropriation, with inclusion of a bridge, will have to be duplicated by the State.

BOY, GIVEN RIDE, LANDS IN JAIL

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 26. (Exclusive)—That "pick-ups" usually are poor policy again has been demonstrated by a party from Miami, Fla., traveling to Los Angeles. East of El Paso the tourists found a lad trudging westward and allowed him room. Here he was permitted to sleep in the car. In the morning he was gone, as well as a number of valuables, including an automatic pistol. The boy, who says his home is in Georgia once more was "picked up," this time by the police, and the property was recovered.

DETOUR IN EFFECT

A four-mile detour is in effect between Camarillo and Oxnard over a dirt road, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GILA MONSTERS AND SNAKES PLENTIFUL

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 26. (Exclusive)—Dan Campbell, a prominent sheep man and native of these parts, declares that never before has he seen so many snakes and Gila monsters as this year—all, however, in the foothills country south of the local forests. A sheep owner, with scattered bands, has to use a car as he once used a pony. The car has to carry supplies to the camps whether there be a road or even a trail.

Dan was negotiating a hillside in low gear when he was stopped beside a huge rock on which was a rattlesnake that made its presence known by striking the door of the car. The snake coiled and struck again before Dan shot its head off. Possibly a parallel story is that of a snake that struck from a rock at a passing night stage in the New River bottom and fell into the laps of a number of sleeping passengers.

WORK PROGRESSING

Construction work is now in progress on the inland State highway for 2.8 miles beginning at Kern-Tulare county line and extending north, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
"80"
AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUILD

No more conclusive proof of Chrysler '80' quality can be given than the endorsement of men and woman who for years drove the costliest cars, only to discard them in favor of the verve of Chrysler performance, Chrysler compactness, Chrysler roadability and the magical ease of Chrysler operation.

It is the singular union of these qualities—found only in Chrysler '80'—which appeals so convincingly to men and women who know true motor car superiority. We are eager to demonstrate the Chrysler '80' to you.

Open Sundays 10-3
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Phone TRinity 4341
4039 South Vermont
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EARLY MISSIONS FORM LANDMARKS OF HISTORY

Winding Trail of Padres Leads to One-Time Civilization Centers of Southwest

BY M. C. BORLAND

From the gorgeous Golden Gate in the north to lovely San Diego in the south lies a twisted and winding row of historic old landmarks of which Californians will ever be proud as relics of a history beautifully picturesque yet pathetically trafiic. The old California missions which 150 years ago were the scenes of many joyous and light-hearted gatherings, are now falling in ruin and decay, as do all material creations when left to the mercy of the elements, and the old life lived by the Indian and Spaniard is no more. Today they are visited by thousands of tourists who are spending the summer in Southern California.

Such were the findings of a Chrysler party which, in a couple of imperial 80s, from Greer-Robbins Company, rode out over the splendid highway which now covers the winding trail of the padres, to see and learn about the places which still bear reminders of California's beautiful past.

The party stopped at the ivy-covered old mission San Gabriel, and then sped up the highway through the Verdugo Hills, coming to a stop in front of the long, stately Mission San Fernando, just fifty minutes later.

Fifty minutes! And over the same road the beloved Father Serra traveled from mission to mission, making the trip in not less than eight hours.

Twenty times did this faithful old

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

NEW ROAD IN MOUNTAINS IS PLANNED

San Bernardinos to be Tapped by $500,000 Project

REDLANDS, June 26. (Exclusive)—The San Bernardino Mountains, popular playground of the south, will likely soon have another and most scenic highway, for plans have practically been worked out for the building of a new, direct and easy grade highway from Waterman Canyon to Squirrel Inn. The cost will be nearly $500,000.

The State Highway Commission stands ready to provide $100,000 of this amount and it is expected that the Federal govoernment will give $300,000. The county, it is expected, will build the connecting link of this highway with Crestline.

The highway will be one of the finest in the mountains, running from the saddle in Waterman Canyon over a good easy grade to Squirrel Inn, which is not far from the Crestline Highway, which runs to Arrowhead and then on to Bear Valley.

It is also possible that the State and the government will give some aid this year toward the project of the County Supervisors in widening the Mill Creek road to Bear Valley so that the control can be taken off.

Ten Years Ago

In the Middle Ages of motor car design the Twin-Six was getting ready to make its bow to the public.

For eight years it held high place among the foremost V-type motor cars of the world.

Then, it had to go.

It lacked simplicity.

Its successor is the Packard Eight, which has

MORE POWER
FEWER PARTS
LESS WEIGHT

Combined with lower operating and maintenance charges.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD EIGHT

Ford-Chevrolet Battle For Supremacy Attracts Interest of Automotive World

BOTH POSSESS BIG WAR CHESTS

Ford Makes Counter-Attack by Price Cut

Slash in "Middle Car" Held Without Significance

Farmers Placing Orders Early This Year

DETROIT, June 26. (Exclusive)—The battle that has been raging in the automobile industry for the past several months particularly in the low-price class, reached another stage a few days ago when the Ford Motor Company announced another substantial price cut in its entire line of cars.

For some time the public has had its eye focused on the Ford company as to what it would do to offset the last price cut along with capacity production, of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Now after Ford's move, attention is again turned to the Chevrolet and the question is being asked how far the latter company is willing to follow Ford in his revision of prices.

A challenge is seen in Mr. Ford's statement, made the day following his recent cut. "What the Ford company will do to increase production and sales is to stick to the policy of cutting prices and improving the product," he said. "There is no way to cut prices except by increasing accuracy and simplicity of construction. When you reduce prices you must also improve quality."

HAVE UNLIMITED BACKING

Both the Ford and the Chevrolet, a General Motors unit, are backed with unlimited finances, and the outcome of price cutting and improvement of quality is being closely watched.

According to leading producers the recent reduction in price by a few manufacturers in the "middle class" is without significance as indicating any pronounced change in the motor price situation. Most of the builders who adhere to the yearly model policy are preparing for the introduction of their 1927 models, with every indication that these cars will make their appearance earlier than usual this year. A feature of 1927 offerings will be the introduction by two or three concerns of small models such as are extensively used in Europe. At least two of the five manufacturers experimenting with this type of vehicle are now working with the expectation of having to have their product on the market by the spring of 1927, while one company already has such a car, the Whippet, so far advanced that a few are already in the hands of dealers.

FARMERS PLACING ORDERS

It is a noticeable fact that farmers are placing orders for both passenger cars and trucks in greater numbers at this season of the year than ever before. They are anticipating good crops and the automobile industry is benefiting accordingly.

No complaint is heard as regards the used-car situation; in fact, it is reported as very good, and sales are running better than for several months. This condition is a sure indication of increased new-car sales.

Summed up, automobile conditions throughout the remainder of the year are brighter than they were during the early weeks of 1926. Forecasts made last December did not extend beyond July 1, but conditions that have developed throughout the first half indicate a continuance of satisfactory production and sales throughout the entire year.

Official figures made public this week by the Commerce Department at Washington on automobile production in the United States show that during the first five months of 1926 the total number of passenger cars manufactured amounted to 1,727,978, the highest level ever reached in a like period. Last year the output showed a steady decline from May until October, when a sharp increase was recorded, which preceded the activity of the entire winter. It now looks like a new record for the year.

During the week ending Tuesday 240,515 employees were on the rolls of the various automobile and accessories plants in Detroit. The number is 660 greater than that for the same week last year, but less by 1966 than for the previous week.

A trend in the motor industry which is being carefully watched was given impetus by the recent decision of the Nash Motor Company to take over its subsidiary, the Ajax Motor Company, and to rename the Ajax car the Nash light six.

This trend of manufacturers to have a complete line of cars under one name first aroused interest when the Chrysler corporation gave up the good-will value attached to the old Maxwell car and named a redesigned product the Chrysler four.

Directors of the Chrysler corporation have decided to give to their employees an opportunity to become partners in the business of the corporation and to share its profits. The corporation offers to its employees on the deferred-payment plan preferred stock which pays $8 per share the dividends being accumulative. The stock is offered to employees at $100 per share.

Announcement of the formation of a bus division by the American Railway Association, together with plans of the Interstate Commerce Commission to make a survey of motor transport is taken by the automobile industry as a prediction of a greatly increased demand for motor trucks and motor busses. This indication is well supported by current sales of commercial vehicles which are showing even greater increases than are passenger vehicles.

Twenty college graduates will this summer be given an opportunity to develop their talent in all fields of the automobile industry, by entering the Olds Motor Works at Lansing. It is the first time such a plan has been adopted by an automobile company in an effort to train young men to fill executive positions. The graduates were selected through letters sent to the deans of the college of engineering in seven universities. It is the belief of automobile officials that the plan will bring to the automotive industry some of the best talent of the coming generation.

If plans now under way materialize, a chain plan backed by $50,000,000 with automobile rental agencies in all principal cities of the country will be organized as a subsidiary of the Yellow Truck and Coach Company. Under the proposed plan a person could rent a car in one city, drive it to another and leave it there, and the only cost will be the mileage driven.

Only one type of car will be used, a specially built gear-shift automobile with a six-cylinder engine.

If officials of the American Automobile Association have their way about it there will sooner or later be more protection for automobile owners. A campaign for the year has been outlined by the A.A.A., which will protect the pocketbooks of motorists and give to them the enjoyments of their rights on the highways of the whole country.

A plan was recently formulated by more than 300 delegates, representing every section of the United States, whereby car owners would be better protected. One plan was the urging of Governors of the forty-eight States and other legal officers to use their influence to do away with the fee system of arrests, speed traps and roadside courts; to keep the roads as free from detours as possible; opposing the principle of compulsory automobile liability insurance, opposing the change in tail lights of automobiles from red to yellow; urging the railroads to adopt new and distinctive and uniform signals at grade crossings; regulation of motor vehicle common carriers; and demanding that the remainder of the war excise tax levied by the Federal government be repealed and that the government get out of this field of taxation.

At present car owners are paying as many as eight special taxes.

The new Franklin Victoria, a four-passenger closed type new to motordom from a standpoint of body style, is now on display.

With four airplane plants that claim Detroit as their home, already on production basis and two more soon to announce themselves about ready to start building plants, the motor city is fast becoming the center of this new industry.

At present, however, facilities are limited but each of the four plants now in operation has sufficient orders on hand to keep it busy for the next few months. The planes now under construction are for both passenger and commercial use.

This year's reliability airplane tour, which is scheduled for the latter part of August is already assured of a large entry list and indications are that there will be at least forty planes start from the Dearborn airport for the two weeks' flight that will take them to Minneapolis, Oklahoma City and Cincinnati and about fifteen other cities. Every Detroit plant has already filed entrance blanks, and each one will strive to outdo all other Detroit-made planes.

The Chrysler Motors plan of automobile insurance is to be discontinued on and after July 1. Rumors of this action were confirmed Wednesday by officials of the corporation. Aside from the admission that the insurance business is to be dropped no statement would be made.

The new plan will leave the purchaser of a Chrysler car the privilege of insuring wherever he pleases.

HOUSEBOATS

A new use has been found for the steamboats that used to ply up and down the Mississippi in the days which Mark Twain has so vividly described, when the pilots were the lords, dukes and earls of the river. Miami is using eleven of the vessels to accommodate the overflow while new houses are in process of construction. Each boat has accommodations for eight families plus or minus. This social adaptation suggests a use for the scores of vessels now moored in idleness at League Island. They might supply a ready-made suburb for a Florida settlement. Perhaps the floating population of China could be domiciled in these drowsing war fleets, could a solvent and stable government be found to foot the bill. The houseboats now occupied by Chinese families are very insecure and precarious affairs, and a raft is indeed a poor foundation to withstand the floods of the big rivers that are "China's sorrow" in the freshet season.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Buys First Car From New Company Here

This new Elcar five-passenger sedan, distributed in seven Western States by the Elcar-Pacific Company, was the first closed car sold by the new distributors. Mildred Smith, on the left, is the purchaser, and is seen with her friend, Mrs. Cora Lee.

Distributor Opens Retail Establishment

Enlarging its business field here, the Elcar Pacific Company has opened a retail establishment and distribution headquarters at 1242 South Flower street. The business includes sales, service and parts departments.

G. J. GOLLMAR

The local company is headed by G. J. Gollmar, president, who has had wide experience in the automobile sales field both in the East and on this coast. Before coming to Los Angeles Mr. Gollmar was in the retail automobile business in Chicago for five years and was associated with automobile companies in other places.

He is the factory representative for seven Western States in connection with his retail establishment and distribution work. As the Elcar is well known here and many are in service throughout Southern California, Mr. Gollmar expects to enjoy a good business in the retail field. B. V. Kemp, well known in automobile circles here is in charge of the service department.

The Elcar is a product of one of the oldest vehicle manufacturers in the United States. It is built at Elkart, Ind., by the Elcar Motor Company. The concern has been in the manufacturing field since 1873 and for years was known as one of the foremost wagon and carriage builders in the country. It has been building automobiles for years.

The company produced eight-in-line, six-cylinder and four-cylinder cars in all the popular models. The newest offerings are powered with the famous eight-in-line Lycoming motors.

The first five passenger eight sedan was bought here recently by Mildred Smith of West Twenty-first street.

SHARE BIRTHDAY WITH WASHINGTON

George Washington is not the only famous American whose birthday falls on February 22. He has to share the day with several others—not nearly so well known as he is, of course, but still men and women who have played prominent parts in the country's life, in various lines.

Probably the best known of living Americans to have his birthday on the same day as "Father George" is Frank L. Stanton, the "sweet singer" of Georgia. He was recently accorded the honor of official appointment as the poet laureate of his State. Mr. Stanton was born February 22, 1857.

Of deceased Americans born on February 22, the best known to the nation, next to Washington, is James Russell Lowell, poet, essayist and diplomat. It was, perhaps, peculiarly fitting that the author of "The Bigelow Papers" and "On a Certain Condescension in Foreigners" should have been born on that date, in view of his staunch Americanism. His birthplace is Cambridge, Mass., the city so closely associated with Washington; the date was February 22, 1819.

Rembrandt Peale, who painted portraits of Washington that are well known, although not so famous as those of Gilbert Stuart, was born in 1778 on the natal day of his most distinguished sitter.

Prof. Nathaniel B. Shaler, noted geologist and paleontologist, was born on Washington's birthday anniversary in 1841, and died in 1906. Two American women writers, both widely read in their day and still somewhat in demand, also had February 22 for a birthday. They are Margaret E. Sangster and Rebecca S. Clarke ("Sophie May,") both now deceased. Mrs. Sangster died in 1912.

History does not record many great events as occurring on Washington's birthday. Probably the most notable was the opening of the Battle of Buena Vista, in 1847, in the Mexican War.—[Kansas City Star.

British Law Officers' Salaries

Earnings of the law officers of the crown are set out by the financial secretary to the treasury as follows. In 1924-25, the Attorney-General, Sir P. Hastings, received a total of £950,000, and Sir D. Hogg and The Solicitor-General, and Sir J. Slesser, received £40,000 and £ Inskip a similar amount.

Sir Patrick Hastings, who was appointed by the Labor government, stated in a speech recently that on one time he walked up and down London with sandwich boards on his feet and he once had only one meal a day.

TIRES
HEAVY DUTY GUARANTEED
CORDS
All Firsts—Fresh Stock—No Seconds—No Rebuilts
30x3½ Oversize Cords $8.65
31x4 Oversize Cords $12.45
32x4 Oversize Cords $12.75
33x4 Oversize Cords $13.45
34x4 Oversize Cords $13.75
Other sizes in proportion
SPECIAL PRICES ON BALLOON TIRES
29x4.40 .....
31x5.25 .....
30x5.77 .....
33x6.00 .....
Other sizes in proportion
Largest Variety of Standard Makes and Others, at Reduced Low Prices
Tire Trading Co.
THREE (3) STORES
522 W. Pico St. WEstmore 3375
1019 So. Olive St. TUcker 7000

Special Six 4-Door Sedan

NASH

Special Six 4-Door Sedan

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH
Delivered Prices

NASH ADVANCED SIX SERIES

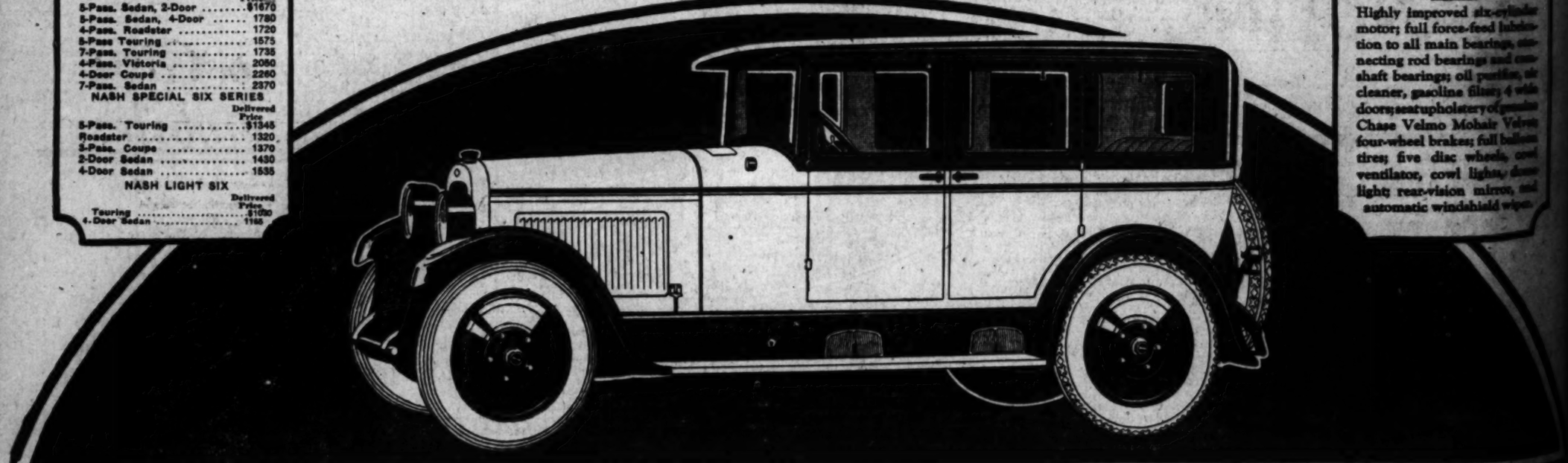
	Delivered Price
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door	$1670
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-Door	1780
4-Pass. Roadster	1720
5-Pass Touring	1575
7-Pass. Touring	1735
4-Pass. Victoria	2050
4-Door Coupe	2260
7-Pass. Sedan	2370

NASH SPECIAL SIX SERIES

	Delivered Price
5-Pass. Touring	$1345
Roadster	1320
5-Pass. Coupe	1370
2-Door Sedan	1430
4-Door Sedan	1535

NASH LIGHT SIX

	Delivered Price
Touring	$1050
4-Door Sedan	1165



$1535
Delivered Here.

Highly improved six-cylinder motor; full force-feed lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings; oil purifier, air cleaner, gasoline filter; 4 wide doors; seat upholstery of genuine Chase Velmo Mohair Velvet; four-wheel brakes; full balloon tires; five disc wheels, cowl ventilator, cowl lights, dome light; rear-vision mirror, and automatic windshield wiper.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales—Figueroa at Eleventh

Nash Light Six Sales—Flower at Eleventh

Phone TRinity 4821

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Here's a SEDAN that is OUTSTANDING

You can *SEE* for yourself this Special Six 4-Door Sedan is a car of rare *QUALITY*—and a single *DRIVE* will prove that it's a phenomenal performer.

The body design is a *DELIGHT* to the eye—with its graceful, low, clean-cut lines.

Interior, too, is richly appealing—seat upholstery of genuine Chase Velmo Mohair Velvet, silver-finished Colonial fittings.

But ride in this car—*DRIVE* it—and then you'll really *KNOW* how far it excels in roadability.

At snail's pace or top speed—it's *QUIET*, and *SMOOTH* and *STEADY*.

Swift *PICK-UP*, too, and thrilling *POWER*—easy handling, braking and parking.

With this Sedan's array of *GREAT* mechanical and engineering features, it can't help but give performance far ahead of its field.

Read *ALL* the features listed above. Note the force-feed lubrication—the three devices for scientifically purifying oil, gasoline and air.

And bear in mind that the four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, and five disc wheels are *included at no increase in price.*

Come in *TODAY!* Inspect and *DRIVE* this *LEADER* of the great Nash line.

Associate City Dealers

HIGHLAND PARK NASH SALES CO. 5015 Pasadena Ave.
GILHOLM NASH CO. 4034 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN 5815 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH 710 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & FEGG 815 So. Figueroa St.
SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO. 6322 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
NASH SALES CO. 3305 West Washington
SOUTHWEST NASH CO. 3433 So. Main St.
ALLAN LEONARD CO. 1383 So. Hoover St.
BICKERSHAUER & [illegible] 6121 Hollywood Blvd. (Hollywood) 1945 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRARK 822 So. Flower St.
HAROLD E. WAGGONER 1340 West 6th St.
WATERS NASH 1230 So. Flower St.

Right here in Southern California Nash sales during the first 5 months of 1926 have increased 107% over a like period of 1925.

ve World

British Law Officers' Allowances

Earnings of the law officers of the crown are set out by the financial secretary to the treasury as follows: In 1924-25, the Attorney-General, Sir F. Hastings, received a total amount of $950,000, and Sir D. Hogg, $60,000. The Solicitor-General, and Sir H. H. Slesser, received $250,000 and Sir T. Inskip a similar amount.

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TIRES

HEAVY DUTY GUARANTEED

CORDS

All Firsts—Fresh Stock
No Seconds—No Rebuilts

30x3½ Oversize Cords	$8.65
31x4 Oversize Cords	$12.45
32x4 Oversize Cords	$12.75
33x4 Oversize Cords	$13.45
34x4 Oversize Cords	$13.75

Other sizes in proportion

SPECIAL PRICES ON BALLOON TIRES

29x4.40	$10.85
31x5.25	$18.95
30x5.77	$19.75
33x6.00	$21.85

Other sizes in proportion

Largest Variety of Tires, Standard Makes and Others, at Reduced, Low Prices.

Tire Trading Co.
THREE (3) STORES

522 W. Pico St. WEstmore 3675 — 761 S. Central TUcker 1789

1019 So. Olive St. TUcker 7669

cial Six
or Sedan

1535

Delivered Here.

improved six-cylinder
full force-feed lubrica-
all main bearings, con-
rod bearings and cam-
earings; oil purifier, air
, gasoline filter; 4 wide
eatupholstery of genuine
Velmo Mohair Velvet;
heel brakes; full balloon
ive disc wheels, cowl
tor, cowl lights, dome
rear-vision mirror, and
asic windshield wiper.

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6015 Pasadena Ave.
GILHOLM NASH CO.
6004 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN
5815 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH
710 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & FEGG
815 So. Figueroa St.
AW & HALEY MOTOR CO.
ashington Blvd. (Culver City)
NASH SALES CO.
3505 West Washington
OUTHWEST NASH CO.
3433 So. Main St.
ALLAN LEONARD CO.
1943 So. Hoover St.
TERBRAUER & MILLER
Hollywood Blvd. (Hollywood)
Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK
5015 So. Flower St.
HAROLD E. WAGGONER
1340 West 6th St.
WATERS NASH
1230 So. Flower St.

Traffic Commission Head Scores Public Works Body

WOULD KEEP STREETS OPEN

...ry A. Lord Declares "Back Bone" Need

...ws Out How City Can Aid Congestion

...ould Have Definite Policy for Inspectors

For the past week the Los ...es Traffic Commission ...been making a determined ...ign to have the Board of ...lic Works keep one-half of ...l roadways open where ...r and underground con-...ction is under way.

...This is a very important ...er to the motoring public, ...t the present time prac-...lly every main street run-...g east and west, west of ...ers, is blocked.

...h discussing the situation, ...ry A. Lord, president of ...Los Angeles Traffic Com-...sion, said:

...The Traffic Commission has for ...me viewed with alarm the ...ing interference to the free movement of vehicular traffic on our main traffic arteries. This condition of traffic congestion has been slowly increasing daily, and is brought about by the vast amount of underground construction now in progress in this city.

"While this storm drain and sewer construction is absolutely ...ssary to the proper growth of ...s city in planning its construc-...n not enough thought and care ...n to the needs of traffic, thus ...ntractors too much latitude. Many of the contractors have ...gnored the rights of the ...ving public, with the result that ...ere has been practically de-...ed traffic completely para-...ed in many neighborhoods. ...This condition is particularly true in the Adams street district, the Jefferson street district, and the Wilshire district, and as construction of the Sacatella Storm Drain is carried out toward the north, it will slowly spread into Hollywood.

LONG DETOURS NECESSARY

"At the present time there is scarcely an east and west street from Pico street to Melrose that is open for traffic. North and south streets between Western and Rossmore are blocked in many places, forcing motorists to make long detours.

"It is particularly discouraging to an organization such as the Traffic Commission, which is composed of business men who are devoting their time and money to a study of the traffic problem, preparing plans for new streets and methods to relieve existing congestion, to find that an official department, the Board of Public Works, through its inspection department's slip-shod methods in handling underground construction, is able to create more congestion than any organization, official or unofficial, can hope to relieve.

"I believe this department does not give consideration to any phase of this problem of underground construction, except to facilitate the contractor's work and secure early completion of the project under construction. As a result of this arbitrary policy, traffic congestion has multiplied in the last few weeks many times, with the result that today it is harder to travel on the streets of Los Angeles than it has been at any time in the immediate past.

"The Traffic Commission is loth to criticise and public official or department, but when their methods are so obviously wrong as in the present case, it becomes necessary for those interested in the relief of traffic, to insist upon an improvement.

ASK DEFINITE POLICY

"This improvement in construction methods can best be brought about:

"First, by the Board of Public Works laying down as a definite policy for the inspector's department to follow, a rule which will provide, without exception, that one-half of roadways on main traffic arteries be kept in use.

"Second, that while construction is under way, such detours as are necessary must be kept in first-class condition and oiled, so that there is not the cloud of dust now prevalent on detours.

"Third, that paving be repaired and replaced promptly upon the completion of the underground construction.

"These suggestions may seem to the Board of Public Works to be exceeding its authority, as under the present specifications it claims that the contractor has complete jurisdiction over the street during construction, and that the board thus loses control and cannot stop the blockading of streets.

CAN DEMAND CO-OPERATION

"It, however, is entirely overlooking the fact that under the present city charter it has a club which no contractor who hopes to remain in business in Los Angeles can ignore. That is, any contractor who refuses to co-operate with the Board of Public Works and its inspection department, can be eliminated from bidding on any future public-improvement contracts.

"It is but necessary for the Board of Public Works to strengthen its backbone and talk 'cold-turkey' to these contractors who arbitrarily close streets and ignore the rights of the traveling public. A little plain English, explaining that where co-operation is not forthcoming there will be no future contracts, will at once convince any contractor who desires to remain in business, that he had better keep the streets open and usable.

"The Traffic Commission hopes that this situation will be relieved by the Board of Public Works without any futher delay. It has always found practically every department of the city government ready and willing to co-operate in every reasonable manner with its requests, and this should certainly be no exception."

Waist-lines of informal evening dresses have a huge rose or a soft loop to mark the spot.

These Beach Beauties Are "Getting the Air"

This bevy of girls from Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue are "getting the air" at the beach—and seem to like it! Milt Weinberg, whose business it is to see that the public knows all about the merits of the Marmon, says the reason the girls are so happy is that they are in a car of that name from the Pelton Motor Company. Anyway, if there is anything in a smile the girls are anything but downhearted.

Makes Survey of Solid Tire Truck Needs

Truck owners generally have a rather hazy idea of what size solid tire will give them the best service—when all the conditions are taken into consideration, say tire experts.

For that reason Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., has initiated a service that he believes will add to the good will of his concern and, better still, result in truck owners getting the exact size tire they need.

N. W. Brockway, manager of the solid tire department, is in charge of this service and analyses the needs of every truck that is brought to the establishment.

The service is proving immensely popular, says Mr. Brockway. The United States cushion tire, handled by the Nelson & Price firm, has met every demand made on it on dump and freight trucks, he says.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE DISTRIBUTOR NAMED

Announcement was made last week by the Wills St. Claire Company of Marysville, Mich., that the Wills St. Claire Company of Los Angeles had been appointed distributor for the well-known automobile for Southern California.

Lindsey K. Dickey is president of the company and Walter C. Caldwell is secretary-treasurer. They are both well-known Los Angeles business men. Associated with them as head of the service department is S. A. Hudson, long identified with the Wills St. Claire operations.

The new Wills St. Claire is now on display at the show rooms of the concern at 5804-6 Sunset Boulevard.

SMASHING OUR IDOLS

Not long ago it was the literary fashion to wield the whitewash brush and restore the aspect of unsullied marble to characters blackened by contemporary mud-slinging. At present there is a contrary process in vogue: writers and speakers, tired of rehabilitation for notorious personages, are discovering the flaws in those who have come to be considered hallowed figures in the roster of the good and the great. We have been learning the "true" character of George Washington from those who sought the notoriety that comes from the sensational contradiction of historic facts and accepted opinions. Now we are requested to believe that Dolly Madison, considered the most brilliant and socially successful chatelaine that the White House has known, was a frivoler and a gambler. It never yet was a service to any one who sat for a portrait or was a subject of biography to cannonize the image with superhuman attributes of perfection; but there is a happy medium between fulsome eulogy and defamation, and this can be achieved by the genius of the artist whose portrayal is governed by a desire for truth instead of a yearning to attract the limelight by a defiance of convention.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

SATISFYING SIXES

1927 Studebakers—

THERE will be no 1927 Studebakers sold until 1927.

Studebaker has no more yearly models.

Studebaker cars are unit built in Studebaker's own plants and are always up-to-date with the latest improvements and refinements.

Let your next car be a Studebaker.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC
Figueroa at Pico
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market Street
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

BIG CAR POWER AND COMFORT WITH LIGHT CAR HANDLING EASE

Such popularity as Oldsmobile has won is never founded on a single claim for favor. Even such inviting prices, such alluring beauty and such spirited performance, are not enough. To mighty power, eager response to accelerator and smooth obedience to brake; to stalwart ability to absorb road punishment; to these and every feature of big-car performance is added . . . handling ease!

Effortless control . . . steering facility that is a revelation . . . light car *dash* with big-car power and comfort.

SEDAN $1025 F.O.B. LANSING

The car illustrated is the De Luxe Sedan, priced $1135 at Lansing.

J.W. Leavitt & Co.
12th at Figueroa TRinity 7046

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors Finance Plan

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—H. R. Yale.
Anaheim—Peltan Oldsmobile Co.
Azusa—W. C. Landstrom.
Burbank—O. Morgan.
Compton—S. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Covina—Wm. Kirby.
South Valley Junction—W. C. Jones.
Fullerton—John C. Martin.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Sales.
Hollywood—S. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley.
Inglewood—Nathan & Eck.
Lancaster—J. C. Markley.
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith.
Monrovia—Pelton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers.
Oxnard—J. L. Rowling Co.
Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers.
Redlands—Mission Garage.
Redondo—William Kirkby.
Riverside—Keystone Garage.
Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Olmack Motor Sales.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Truck Equipment Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Moire.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith.
Santa Monica—MacMorris Motor Co.
Santa Paula—J. L. Rowling Co.
Whittier—Cadillac Agency of Whittier.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD
BODY BY FISHER

Who Is Best Able To Give Good Value In Automobiles

In general, there has been too much "horse-trading" and too little quality merchandising in connection with used automobiles.

In the hundreds of thousands of cars that are turned in each year on the purchase of new cars there remains a vast amount of unused mileage.

Thousands of people want just such cars—provided they can buy them on a sound, honest basis.

But they do want to be safeguarded in their purchase of used cars and the only final safeguard is the dealer. No automobile dealer can escape the penalty or the reward of his methods.

If he is a good dealer, permanently established, giving sound values at fair prices his business will prosper.

The great reputation of Cadillac—its position as the Standard of the World—is reflected in a dealer body of high standing and of fair, sound methods.

The integrity and standing of Cadillac dealers is woven into the warp and woof of Cadillac's prestige.

The Cadillac dealer looks upon every sale of a used car as the first step in the purchase of a Cadillac by that customer.

As a result he bends every effort to gain and hold the good-will of his used car customers.

In this way he safeguards his future business, and thus safeguards every purchase of a used car.

Furthermore, because of the tremendous sales success of the new 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac, the Cadillac dealer has the very choicest used cars on the market.

CADILLAC MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW 90 DEGREE
CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Drives Over Every Main Road West of Mississippi

Robert W. Wilson knows, as perhaps few do, the benefits of good roads, for his work as home office representative of the Occidental Insurance Company, takes him over highways of every kind. He recently bought a Peerless sedan from the J. W. Leavitt Company for his work.

MAKE CAR IN OWN PLANT

"Since the inception of the Cleveland, it has always been the desire of its makers to build in its own plants as much of the car as possible," state officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Cleveland six distributors. "They were convinced that in adhering to this manufacturing practice of having the various major units of the car's construction built under their own control, in Cleveland shops, a definite standard of quality workmanship could be maintained.

"That this policy was sound has been proven by the fact that from the beginning the Cleveland has built its own motors, transmissions, rear axles and other vital elements in the car's make-up. With the addition of a large body division to Cleveland factories, the car is now nearly 100 per cent Cleveland built.

"The new body department forms a wing of the big main production plant and is equipped with only the latest body-building machinery.

"If one were to take a trip through this new body division it would reveal that Cleveland bodies are being built to the highest standards; identical with practices followed by many of the country's best body builders. The bodies are built on what is generally termed a track system. This is a progressive assembly process."

DETOUR ELIMINATED

Construction has been completed between Riverside and Corona, eliminating a one-half-mile detour, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Four railways planned for India this year will have a total construction cost of more than $10,000,000.

BEACH DRIVE SMOOTHED

The thousands of motorists who go to the upper reaches of the Santa Monica Bay District on week-ends as well as at other times, will find that the bumpy California avenue road between the Palisades and the beach, which is a part of the Coast Highway, has been repaired. Under the supervision of Commissioner of Public Works Morton of Santa Monica, the work was done early last week and was part of a demonstration program that has been carried on in the bay city by the Gray Giant Tractor Company of Los Angeles.

S. S. Paxson, Pacific Coast representative of the Flint Motor Car Company, now making his headquarters in the Southland and who covers his territory in a Flint cabriolet eighty, was an interested spectator of the demonstration. I naturally came in contact with much road work in the course of my duties and only too often detours must be negotiated when this is being done," he remarked. "Some times these detours are hard on a car and dangerous to drive for an inexperienced driver. In this instance, on a heavily traveled piece of road, which I understand is a 10 per cent grade and on the side of a bluff that faces the Pacific, traffic was not impeded."

While in Southern California, Paxson is making his business headquarters at the Perkins Motor Company, 1600 South Figueroa street, successors to R. C. Durant, Inc., as the distributors of the Flint six.

ANNOUNCE NEW BRANCH

"The veritable avalanche of motor-car sales which followed the recent sharp slash in Hudson-Essex prices and which caused a regular delivery congestion at the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company headquarters, resulted in the establishment yesterday of a new Murphy branch in Hollywood," said Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager of the company.

This branch, located in the splendid motor-car sales home at 5841 Sunset Boulevard—right in the heart of America's film drama capital—will serve the huge screenland clientele, just as the long-established Murphy branch in Pasadena serves the Hudson and Essex buyers and owners of the Crown City's "millionaire row."

Announcement in connection with the branch establishment was made yesterday by Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager for Murphy, that W. J. McGhee, former wholesale sales manager of the organization, has been appointed Hollywood resident manager.

"The rush of buyers, as a result of the sensational price drops on all models of the Hudson-Essex, showed no signs of abating this last week," stated Mr. Carlson. "It became apparent the minute that the prices were sheared downward, that there had been a big crowd of prospective buyers merely awaiting to take advantage of the huge economies effected by the Hudson-Essex factories in largely increased production."

ENCOUNTER CONSTRUCTION

Construction work will be encountered on the inland route to San Francisco between Modesto and Ripon, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern County.

Night air passenger service is being established between Berlin and Koenigsberg, Germany.

Traffic Flows During Road Repairing

The formerly rough California-avenue road between the Palisades and the beach at Santa Monica smoothed out in the last few days and traffic flowed uninterrupted throughout the time it was A Flint from the Perkins Motor Company was sent out and was photographed by the first used in making the road better. In the photograph are J. W. Gray, president of the sioner of Public Works Morton of Santa Monica and S. S. Paxon, Pacific Coast Motor Car Company.

PEERLESS

Has Always Been a Good Car

The new smaller Peerless is exceptionally pleasing in performance—its price is also pleasing—

4-Door Sedan

$1595

(At Factory)

Also produced in five other popular bodies—including a wonderful roadster!

Those who own this new Peerless are enthusiastic as to its **ease** of **riding**—**ease** of **steering**—**ease** and **certainty** of its Lockhead Hydraulic, 4-Wheel Brakes—its **speed** (up to 70 miles per hour)—and its remarkable **gasoline economy**—**(18 to 20 miles to the gallon)**

You should see this new

PEERLESS

and surely you should **drive** it. Its performance will be a revelation to you.

J.W. Leavitt & Co.
12th & Figueroa TRinity 7046

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PEERLESS DEALERS

Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Co.
Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Peerless, Inc.
Huntington Park—Lewis R. Lumley
Long Beach—Homer W. Sedam
Los Angeles—O. D. Bushnell, 4515 So. Vermont
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pomona—Geo. M. Hoebeck
Redlands—Mission Garage
San Diego—Louis C. Maire
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—Peerless Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—Peerless Motor Car & Service
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.

"Peerless Has Always Been a Good Car"

We inquired among fine car buyers and found that—

85% thought of Marmon as a $5,000 Automobile

—yet the car that sells for less than $3500

FRANKLY, this is written to correct an impression—an impression which has constantly gained momentum as more and more New Marmons have appeared on the streets. There is no mistaken impression about Marmon distinction—of its dignity and poise. There is no mistake about Marmon roadability, its safety, or its comfort * * * But there is some mistake in the minds of thousands of people about Marmon price.

On inquiry among fine car buyers we found that 85% thought of Marmon as a $5000 car—really had it in their minds that Marmon cost nearly two thousand dollars more than it really does cost.

Actually, the list price today on standard closed cars is only $3395.00.

Marmon success, however, is not founded on its price advantage. Of course, Marmon's present price has brought the car within reach of thousands who previously had not thought they could afford a Marmon. But Marmon success, fundamentally, is due to the fact that out of all American automobiles, Marmon has developed the greatest distinction.

Building in comparatively small numbers is the Marmon idea. Building slowly and with great care is the principle to which Marmon is inseparably committed.

Marmon manufactures more of its own parts than does any other manufacturer.

Marmon employs methods of precision known to no other American automobile.

Marmon pays large royalties for the exclusive use of its patented shock-resisting frame with built-in steel running boards or "side bumpers".

Marmon spring construction is [illegible] and more considerably more than the ordinary type—but Marmon is [illegible] with ease and comfort.

When a Marmon comes off the [illegible] line it's a real automobile—built with [illegible] as much precision as the finest [illegible] car—yet Marmon manufacture, we [illegible] is the most efficient in the fine car field.

If you would avoid [illegible] tionality * * * if you would have it [illegible] in mind that the Marmon today [illegible] under $3500—not $5000 * * * [illegible] would take time to really investigate the Marmon

—the chances are you'd buy a Marmon

—and maybe you will!

[Actually the list price is only $3395 and upward, the base price applying to genuine four-door closed cars (not "coaches"). Prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, plus tax and such equipment as customer may elect. Cars sold, if desired, on convenient Credit Plan. Twelve distinct models to choose from.]

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa Street **Telephone WEstmore 5341**

PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado St.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Marmon Company, Inc., 6455 Sunset Blvd.

BAKERSFIELD—Houchin, Musick & Garis, 22nd and Chester
BRAWLEY—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
EL CENTRO—Nash Auto Sales, 532 State St.
GLENDALE—Cronenweth Motor Sales Co., 721 East Broadway
LONG BEACH—Hall Motors 104 American Ave.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
RIVERSIDE—De Jarld Motor Company, 6th at Market
SANTA ANA—Marmon Sales & Service, 310-12 East 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SAN DIEGO—Charles C. Aldrich, 1103 [illegible]
OXNARD—C. B. Welch & Sons
TAFT—Houchin, Musick & Garis, [illegible]
VENTURA—Owen M. Eiffman, [illegible]
PHOENIX—R. A. Wilson Motor Cars, [illegible] Adams St.

NOW IN OUR SALESROOM—*The Marmon Illuminated Progressive Chassis*

Hartz and De Paolo Leading For Year's Racing Honors

...VE LEWIS IS "DARK HORSE"

...Becomes Real Rival for Championship

...Leading With De Paolo in Second Place

...Another Angeleno, in Third Place

...SHINGTON (D. C.) —With the close of the ... of the 1926 automo... season, Harry Hartz ... De Paolo still are ... in the race for the ... championship, which is ... by the contest board ... American Automobile ..., the arbiter of the ... speed events of the ... to the possessor of the ... number of points ... in the season's races.

... and De Paolo still hold a ... lead, the contest board ... in a statement today, but at ... others are in striking dis... ... time is a newcomer in the ... list. He is Dave Lewis, and ... was most sudden. He had ... single point prior to the 12th ... Then came the race at Altoona, ... mile speed classic seen by ... skilled fans—and Lewis won ... first in that event was ... points. Thus, Lewis ... in the first ten, a feat ... for the year's honors.

... first with 1740 points, with ... comparatively close sec... ... Frank Lockhart, who ... 200-mile speedway epic at ... on Memorial Day, is ... with 800; Bennie Hill, fourth ... Earl Devore, fifth with 535, ... sixth with 500.

... four others of the first ten, ... score board figures revealed, ... as follows:

... Batten, who was second ..., seventh with 390 points; ... through eighth with 347 ... Fred Comer ninth with 313 ... Frank Elliott tenth with 282.

... De Paolo, who won the ... championship in 1925, and Hartz can ... to the lead they now enjoy will, ... considerable extent, be deter... ... July 5, when they are ex... ... contest in the glorious ... speed event at Salem, Mass. ... is able to add materially to ... lead he will have a most com... ... lead, but if De Paolo should ... most of the points, he prob... ... forge ahead again as leader. ... the other hand, should some ... in the first five or six leaders ... a third and most formidable ... for the honors of 1926 ... immediately loom on the hori...

... of this both automobile ..., who watch the standings ... as ... closely as baseball ... study the standings of the ... leagues, and the drivers, all ... meet the beautiful diamond-... awarded each year by the ... mathematic of the champion... ... awaiting the Salem race ... unusual interest. The contest, ... predicted that this "crisis" in ... struggle for first place would ... one of the largest crowds ... automobile racing in that part ... country has ever known.

CANYON ROAD CLOSED

... Ana Canyon road has been ... from the junction of the ... Santa Ana Canyon road to ... one-half mile of Olive, ac... to the touring bureau of the ... Club of Southern Cali... This makes it necessary to ... route via Richfield and ..., but does not affect travel ... Fullerton going east.

Auto Industry Aided by Two Organizations

There are two national organizations in America that can be given much of the credit for the healthy growth of the automobile industry, says Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

"These organizations are the Automobile Club of America and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce," says Mr. Woodward.

"It was the Automobile Club of America that staged the more important international motor contests and brought about many fine sports programs through its offer of the grand prize gold cup in 1908. Its membership today includes the business and social leaders of America."

Mr. Woodward says that the club was founded in 1899 in New York, in order to protest against the attitude of stable owners toward the new self-propelled vehicles, of which there were two or three hundred in the metropolis. One of the first legal tilts in which it engaged was against a city ordinance which barred the horseless carriage from parks and would have excluded them from the streets.

"The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce," Mr. Woodward says, "is largely responsible for the splendid manner in which the national automobile shows have been staged for the last twenty-six years. Reo has seen both of these organizations grow in size and importance, very often taking an active part in the battles, and at all times holding a keen appreciation of the work these associations were doing."

Classic Winner Buys New Car for Pleasure

Frank Lockhart, 23-year-old sensation of the automobile racing world and winner of the great motor classic at Indianapolis recently, has purchased a Moon roadster for his personal use. He selected the Moon, he said, because of the ease with which it is operated. The car was purchased from R. C. Sowder, Moon and Diana distributor at El Paso, Tex., where Lockhart was racing, according to information received here by Don P. Smith, distributor of the Moon and Diana in Southern California.

Although Lockhart is of the dare-devil type, he likes nothing better than cruising around at comfortable speeds in his new car. He declares the car offers him rest and relaxation after the gruelling punishment he undergoes on the race track.

Lockhart's Moon roadster is equipped with Lockheed four-wheel hydraulic brakes, cam and lever type of high leverage steering gear and a safety lighting-control lever mounted on top of the steering column. All these things are standard equipment on all Moon six and Diana light straight-eight cars, Mr. Smith explained.

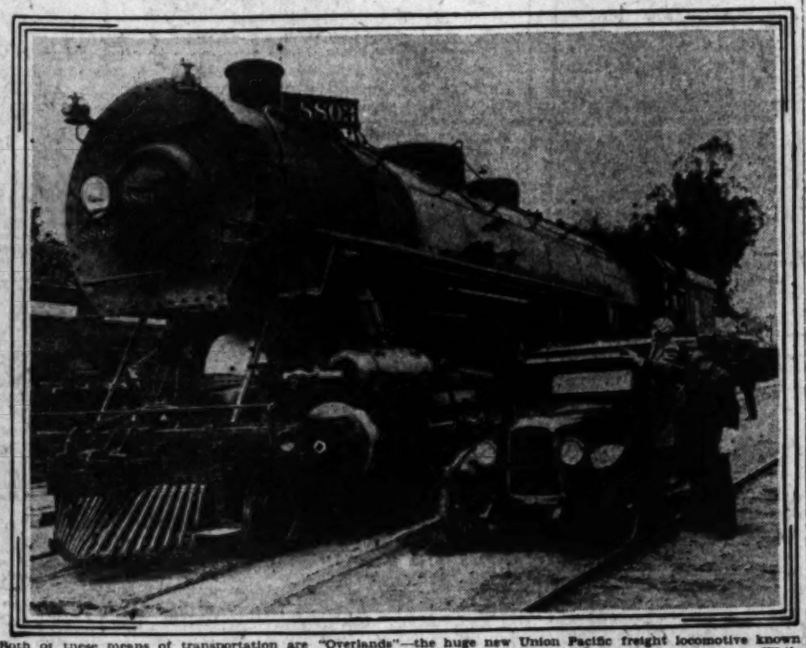
SALES OF NEW LIGHT SIX SHOW BIG GAIN

Pontiac sales in California are gaining each month, according to a recapitulation of registrations.

"The last figures on registrations in California divulge the big upward curve in the sales chart of Pontiacs," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor. "May shows 271 Pontiacs registered in the State, which is a very creditable showing for a car which was first announced and offered to the public in February of this year.

"The Pontiac was made public at the New York show in January, but it was not until the opening of the Los Angeles Auto Show that these cars were shown in California."

Both of These Overlands Are Best in Their Line



Both of these means of transportation are "Overlands"—the huge new Union Pacific freight locomotive known as the Overland type and the Overland six standard sedan from the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. While the big mountain climber was in town a few days ago a party from the automobile company visited it and Engineer L. D. Corbett is shown explaining the mysteries of his iron steed to a member of it.

SMITH DISTRIBUTOR IN NORTHERN SECTION

Stanley W. Smith.

Stanley W. Smith, one of the best-known automobile dealers in Los Angeles, has closed out his business here and gone to San Francisco, where he has been appointed distributor for the Hudson and Essex line. Mr. Smith recently was a Hudson and Essex dealer here and made the change because in taking over the distribution it opened up a wider business field. Many friends wished him success when he departed.

Mr. Smith had been in business in Los Angeles for many years. He handled various automobiles successfully and is well known all along the Coast in automotive circles. Friends say that his wide experience as both distributor and dealer should assure success for him in his northern venture.

POPULAR SIX SHOWS BIG SALES GAIN

According to the final figures on motor-car sales for May, the Oakland shows an increase of 49 per cent in volume over the corresponding month of 1925.

"Oakland's popularity has carried it from fifteenth place in sales volume in the State of California in 1925 to twelfth place in 1926," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland six distributor.

"While the figures for the entire State are gratifying, they are even more so for the eleven southern counties where the Oakland has outsold the other northern counties more than two to one.

"In order to advance three rungs up the ladder of popularity, the Oakland has had to show an increase of 42 per cent in the face of a grand average increase of less than half of 1 per cent among all makes of motor cars registered in the State of California."

RAIL MOGUL HAULS TRAIN MILE LONG

Huge Locomotive Can be Driven at Fifty Miles an Hour Speed

Two new Overlands have just been formally introduced to each other.

Each lays claim to the same outstanding feature-power.

One is a giant in size and speeds fifty miles an hour. The other is a giant for its size an goes faster than sixty miles an hour.

The big fellow is the newest Union Pacific freight locomotive, the largest and fastest. It arrived here on its maiden trip from Salt Lake a few days ago with a mile long freight train.

The smaller one is a new Overland six sedan sent out to meet the big one by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

The locomotive is No. 8803 and will be kept at work on the Los Angeles division pulling long freight trains. It gains its tremendous power from a third cylinder located directly under the front end of the boiler. This engine is 102 feet long and has ten driving wheels, each sixty-three inches in diameter. Its total weight is 405,000 pounds and it can haul a mile-long train at a speed of fifty miles an hour.

When the big Overland locomotive arrived here, Union Pacific officials invited Mr. McCracken to send down one of his Overlands and have them photographed together. The engine was in the yards and couldn't come out so the Overland sedan went in. Also it climbed over curbs and rails in doing so but lined up with the locomotive and they were photographed.

Miss Betty Hays went along and Engineer L. D. Corbett, who with Fireman B. S. Curtiss, have charge of the monster, showed her around their "pet" and explained its many features. After that the Overland sedan hopped its way over the rails and curbs again and went home.

PLAN AUTO ROADS FOR SUMMER USE

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 26. (Exclusive) Southern Arizona communities are concerning themselves in construction of automobile roads that will permit access to near-by hilltops and to camps where summer temperatures are less oppressive. Globe is developing a recreational center in the Pinal Mountains, only a dozen miles away. The upper Gila Valley and Safford are being benefited by a Forest Service road leading into the wooded region of the lofty Graham Mountains. Douglas is interested in developing better access to the Chiricahua Mountains and a new Garden of the Gods that lies within the high range. Tucson is only a few miles south of the picturesque Santa Catalina Mountains, but the road to the camping places is so long that a movement has been started for a direct highway.

Phoenix lies about four hours travel from cool camps in this county or around Prescott, while Yuma appears to have no alternative to crossing the desert to the San Diego hinterland or to the sea.

HERE'S SOME MORE VACATION ADVICE

The vacation-planning motorist now having been thoroughly admonished to look to his tire equipment, camping equipment, accessories, and what not, D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service comes forward with a contention that all these preparations are of secondary importance.

"Naturally," he says, "the propelling mechanism of the car should receive first attention. And by attention I mean a thorough inspection and thorough lubrication. The differential as well as the crankcase should be thoroughly drained, flushed clean and refilled with proper lubricant. And the transmission should be repacked.

"But that is not all. Of almost as much importance is the tightening and lubrication of the chassis. Most motorists have gumption enough nowadays to see that the motor, transmission and differential are attended to. But a lot of them still forget that dry wheels, dry steering gear and knuckles and dry spring shackles can spoil a trip just as effectively."

CONSTRUCTION ENDED

All construction on Westgard Pass, located east of Big Pine, has been completed, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LOCAL CAR TO BE IN NATIONAL EVENT

Ralph Hamlin, local Franklin distributor, is preparing to enter a car in a nation-wide reliability run of 100 miles in length, with the car driven in low gear throughout the distance. The feat is one which the Franklin factory declares cannot be duplicated by any other American-made automobile.

The local run will be just one of hundreds, since dealers in all sections of the country will stage a similar test on exactly the same day starting from their respective points at the same hour, and reports of the accomplishments will be sent to the central offices at Syracuse, N. Y., where a celebration of the triumph of air-cooled motors will be taking place, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Franklin Automobile Company.

In all that quarter-century period, the firm has made air-cooled cars exclusively, and it is stated that the silver anniversary year of the Franklin Company witnesses the greatest advances in the progress of air-cooling that have been made in that time.

IS IT . . .
"as good as BUICK"?

Before you are persuaded, by an extra allowance on your old car, to buy some car you might not choose otherwise, look it over carefully.

You probably will be told that it is "as good as Buick", but investigate. See if it is!

Does it have a "sealed chassis"? Has it a torque-tube drive? Has it *mechanical* 4-wheel brakes? Has it a ten-plate, multiple-disc clutch? Has it a Fisher body? Has it adequate and efficient nation-wide service facilities? Has it more than a million enthusiastic owners?

When anyone offers you more for your used car than it will sell for on the used car market, *compare the new car offered you to Buick.*

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

The Better BUICK

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

21st Year — 21st Year

Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Christened
"VELIE STYLEADER"

LONG VELIE LIFE

More than 200,000 People Helped to Name It!

Of all the thousands and thousands of clever ideas, stunt ads, drawings and suggested names received at the Velie general offices from all over the country, nearly every one carried a message of enthusiastic praise for this beautiful car which the contestants had studied carefully. We, as car dealers, have found it extremely pleasant to know this wide-spread acclaim for Velie merit.

"We, the undersigned committee, in behalf of the Velie Motors Corporation, have decided up on the name

"VELIE STYLEADER"

for the new model, slant front window shield job which has been shown in various cities in connection with a prize offer for a best name.

"This name was chosen because, in our minds, it offers a distinctive name, generally descriptive to the car, easily remembered and usable for advertising and sales purposes, and has, to the best of our knowledge, never before been used in connection with an automobile.

"It is with pleasure that we announce the award of the $2750.00 car to Mrs. Henry Leibrandt, 406 Madison St., Watsonville, Cal., to whom the car has been delivered."

Sam Shelton — Chairman — J. J. Sullivan

The new Velie models are always on display at our showrooms where we invite you to inspect and drive them. We urge an early visit.

CALIFORNIA VELIE CO.
215 Herd Bldg., Grand at Tenth
TU. 8913—Choice Dealer Territory Open—TU. 8913

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

E. A. Lorenz & Co., 330 E. 4th St., Long Beach
F. J. McGree Co., Fullerton, Calif.
C. W. Trumbull, 424 E. Main, Alhambra, Calif.
W. F. Cullis, Lompoc, Calif.
George Rudell, 444 D St., San Bernardino, Calif.
W. F. Shields, 1322 India St., San Diego, Calif.
Ever Ready Garage, 949 Wall Street, Los Angeles.
Temple Garage, Temple, Calif.
Walter F. Hanmer, 1285 E. Washington Ave., Los Angeles.
Glendale Velie Motors, 115 Harvard St., Glendale, Calif.

VELIE

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS

...und that—
...mon
...obile
...et the car today
...lls for less than
$3500
...e C. Aldrich, 1143 2nd St.
...ich & Sons
...uick & Garis, 408 Main St.
...Eiffman, 646 Main St.
...ilson Motor Cars, 425 W.
...e Chassis Display
...ANY
Estmore 5341
...]

there is a
Locomobile
for $2115
-here!

That is but part of the story—the low price. One hour at the wheel of Locomobile's different eight opens a new vista of motoring delight—a new conception of fuel economy—a new feeling of security against traffic dangers and a sense of comfort that has always been typically Locomobile.

Get this new idea, expressed in this modern, different car before you make a final selection of a motor equipage. Spend that hour with Locomobile soon—we can serve you today.

Terms are conveniently scheduled—
Let us appraise your car now.

Closed Models up to $2615

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA
Mornings — *1925 South Figueroa Street* — Sundays
Exclusive Hollywood Dealer: Wilshire Motors, 5539 Sunset Blvd.
Santa Ana—B. E. Morthland — Santa Monica—John R. Hagen, Jr. — Glendale—Lloyd T. Ford
Pasadena—Kendall Auto Co. — Long Beach—R. R. Ferguson
San Bernardino—A. C. Hauer — San Diego—Greene & Fleming
1370-74

A Few Scenes in Historic San Marcos Pass

Thousands from Santa Barbara county will be present today at the big program to celebrate the building of a road through San Marcos Pass. The Automobile Club of Southern California sent Irving C. Cramer of its news department to the scene a few days ago and he brought back some good photographs and data regarding the new road. The upper left is a section of the wide smooth highway with giant spreading oaks, sycamores, madrons and bay trees making an attractive picture. The upper right is a view of the pass, while below is the historic toll in the pass where a fee was exacted from those who used the road. This was on the line of the Los Angeles-Salinas stage, started in 1869.

HIGH QUALITY CAR SALES INCREASING

That sales of quality motor cars are on the increase all over the United States is indicated in a report just received here by William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow automobiles in Southern California. The report is made by Myron E. Forbes, president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company. Mr. Bush says that the factory sales during the last month show that business generally is in a healthy condition.

One of the important sales gains is shown in the shipments of Series 80 passengers cars, states Mr. Forbes. These showed an increase of 63 per cent over the sales of the same period of 1925, which was one of the record-breaking months of Pierce-Arrow history.

CHANGE MAGAZINE NAME

The Troy Motor Sales Company announces that, with the change in name of the Ajax six to the Nash light six, the monthly magazine published by the company, formerly known as the Nash-Ajax News, will in the future be known as the Nash News. This house organ, the first number of which was issued in November, 1925, now has a circulation of 22,000 copies monthly, which is a figure in excess of that of the circulation of many national publications of many years' standing. The 22,000 copies circulate throughout the Troy territory, which includes Southern California and Arizona.

OPEN COLORADO ROADS

Practically all roads in Colorado closed because of snow have been opened during recent weeks, including those through Berthoud Pass, Monarch Pass, Ouray Pass and the route between Ouray and Silverton, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BUSSES HAUL HORSES

Formerly horses pulled busses, but now they ride in 'em. That is, if they're the right kind of horses. Up in Ventura they have a bus built especially to carry horses to the fair grounds. It is mounted on a Reo bus chassis and carries six horses in comfort.

CELEBRATE ROAD BUILDING

Extensive Program, Including Barbecue, is Held Today on River Bank

BY IRVING C. KRAMER

In the face of modern progress many traces of California's romantic past are fading from sight, but today Santa Barbara county in a giant barbecue celebration of the completion of a new road is turning the spotlight of attention on an old route that truly reeks with the atmosphere of glamorous history.

Approximately 10,000 residents of all sections of the county are expected to gather on the banks of the Santa Ynez River to eat ten beeves, many pounds of beans, bread and lettuce and the salad and other foods prepared, to listen to a program of interesting speeches and entertainment, and to play and race over the broad fields of an old Spanish rancho. The feast marks the completion of three year's labor in building the new, wide and well-graded roadbed over San Marcos Pass of the Santa Ynez mountains, la Cuesta de Santa Ines, a cutoff route that extends from a point between Santa Barbara and Goleta at an elevation of fifty feet above sea level, goes to 2224 feet over the summit of San Marcos, and meets the paved Coast Highway again at Buellton and at Zaca Station.

DISTANCE SHORTENED

Besides shortening the distance of travel between Santa Barbara and Zaca by twelve miles, the new route offers motorists one of the few highly scenic panoramic vistas of mountains, prosperous valleys and the sea, that can be found in this section. Going up on the ocean side of the pass presents views of the city of Santa Barbara and small communities, fertile farms and the ocean with the Santa Barbara Islands. Going down the crushed stone road framed by oaks, sycamores, madrone and bay trees and flanked by heavy chaparral the autoist finds the other side of the mountain presenting entirely different scenery. The views are of the long and winding road far below, of the river bed, boulder-strewn hillsides, and of the multi-tinted San Rafael range in the distance, overshadowed by the hastily outlined Sierra Madre Mountains. When the valley level is reached, the trail winds through oaks hung with Spanish moss and through growing fields. Cattle and some buffalo are grazing on the slopes.

GOVERNMENT AIDS

This new road has been built at an approximate cost of $240,000. The county constructed six and one-half miles of it on the Santa Barbara side of the mountains, while the remaining four and one-half miles on the opposite side was built with funds of the forestry department of the Bureau of Public Roads. Motoring recreationists now have available more than 100,000 acres of the Santa Barbara National Forest since the new route passes through approximately ten miles of the public playground. Foster Glen, Santa Barbara county park, is also made more accessible by the improvement.

Lieut.-Col. John C. Fremont began the history of the route through San Marcos Pass when he brought south from Monterey his United States military force, consisting of trappers, frontier settlers and Indians, to assist in quelling a revolt of the Mexicans in the government's newly-acquired territory of Southern California. He was warned that a rebel force lay in ambush above the great rock at Gaviota Pass with huge boulders ready to be rolled upon his men when they passed through the gorge. Tradition has it that an Indian maid enamored of one of Fremont's soldiers gave the timely warning that caused him to lead his force over San Marcos Pass.

FREMONT BLAZES TRAIL

Tom Kinnevan, son of Pat Kinnevan who ran the toll-house when the six-horse stages rode over San Marcos, now lives in the same house in the valley, and he can point out the exact route pointed out to him as that which Fremont took through the pass on the cold, rainy Christmas day of 1846, shortly before he marched into Santa Barbara. History tells of the loss of hundreds of horses, ammunition, guns and of a cannon which has never been found, when Fremont's band was practically swept down the side of the mountain by the torrent. Kinnevan says that many bowie knives, revolvers, ammunition and other relics have been plowed up in the fields of the canyon. Thus it was that Fremont blazed the trail that was followed by a stage-coach syndicate in 1860 and that invites the motorist today.

While the present San Marcos road winds around the crest of the mountain, revealing evidences of abandoned portions of the old stage route can be found down in the canyon. The hardships of travel over that trail are evident at one point in the "Devil's Washboard." Here the old road ran directly over a rocky ledge, the face of which had been hewn out with corrugations much like a washboard. These served to give footing to the six stage-coach horses in ascending the steep rock.

TRACKS SHOW TRAFFIC

The wheel tracks stand out as a lasting revelation of heavy traffic over the route. In some places the traces are worn a foot deep in the solid stone, and in one narrow pass between rocks is further evidence of the constant, heavy use of the road. Besides deep furrows made by the wheels, deep mortises of the hubs can still be seen where the drivers had attempted to retard the speed of the heavy coaches during the hill. This feature was necessary despite heavy brakes on the coaches. On one large boulder at the side of the old road the name "H. B., 1870" can still be seen.

USE GAS TAX FUNDS

The county's portion of the road was built without a bond issue, Supervisor Ben Hayes of the district the improvement is in announced. The construction work was done with $30,000 available from the gasoline tax of the State aided in the speedy completion of the road, C. H. Cramer, secretary of the Santa Barbara Auto Trades' Association, who suggested a giant celebration at the road's construction, and of the many and prominent citizens of the county and towns in the county who rallied together to "put over" the affair, which will prove to be, it is believed, one of the largest barbecues ever held in this section of the country.

CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

Construction of Wilshire Boulevard is now in progress between Goldwyn studio and the Ambassador Hotel, according to the information bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TUESDAY IS SAFEST DRIVING DAY WHILE SUNDAY IS WORST

Is one day safer than another for driving?

According to figures of the Automobile Club of Southern California some days of the week are more hazardous than others, and the public safety department of the organization points out that there is no day when the utmost caution is not necessary.

After reviewing more than 5000 accidents recently, it was found that the proportion of accidents was such that:

Tuesday evidently was the safest day for driving.

Wednesday was next safest.

Friday was practically as safe as Wednesday.

Thursday was a fair driving day.

Monday ranks third in danger.

Saturday was second in the number of hazards.

Sunday was most dangerous with a large majority of accidents over the other days of the week.

famous Coast-Built

STAR FOUR

More Popular in its Refinements

REFINED Star Four—a more pronounced value than the high gear champion Star of 1925—wins new plaudits, new popularity these new Spring months!

Not only refined in every part, but lowered to a new value level in price, Pacific Coast motorists look to the Refined Star Four as the master buy among low-cost cars. And an important list of Refined Star Four value points bear out the judgment of these ever-coming hundreds of Star buyers.

Refined Star Four and its comrade car, the New Star Six, are built on this Pacific Coast in a $5,000,000 plant at Oakland, California. Torrents of practical power for power-draining Western travel conditions!

MORE VALUE POINTS:

—Million Dollar Motor.
—Built in four popular body styles: touring, sport touring, coupster, coach.
—Longer, lower body lines.
—Fedders radiator for efficient cooling.
—Easy disc traffic clutch.
—Generous-cushion, full-size balloon tires engineered as a unit with soft-cradling, long and flexible springs and "8 to 1" easy steering ratio.

$636 DELIVERED HERE, FOR THE TOURING—

Star Car

PACIFIC COAST HIGH GEAR AND ECONOMY CHAMPION

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Anaheim—Lee L. Gearhart
Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Culver City—Sabler Garage
Eagle Rock—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Monte—Harry C. Agger
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—H. A. Baldwin Motor Co.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Graham Sts.—Gagel Motor Service
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Lankershim—Jellison Motor Co.

STAR MOTOR CO. OF CALIF.
Factory Branch ..... Washington and Figueroa
Factory Branch ..... 5611 Hollywood Blvd.
H. W. Curtis Motor Co. ..... 21st and Main Sts.
H. W. Curtis Motor Co. ..... 2450 Brooklyn Ave.
H. B. Drellinger ..... 1705 W. Seventh St.
Keiser Brothers ..... 4053 So. Vermont Ave.
McBride & Son Motor Co. ..... 5062 Huntington Drive
Waller-Fierce Motor Co. ..... 4163 Manata Ave.

Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—Woodworth Bros.
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Newhall—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Anderson Star Motor Co.
Oxnard—J. L. Reading Co.
Pasadena—Hall Motor Co.
Pomona—Anderson Star Mtr. Co.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Ernest E. Bettes
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Mtr. Co.
Santa Barbara Branch 302 State St.
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Mtr. Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Ventura—Ventura Star Motor Co.
Whittier—J. H. Clements
Yuma, Ariz.—H. L. Stuart & Son

Trans-continental

Records Shattered!

Studebaker beats Fastest Passenger Trains—New York to San Francisco—by 6 hours and 25 minutes

Only 11 quarts of Pennzoil consumed!

A flash . . a roar . . head bent low over tight-gripped wheel . . NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO IN 86 HOURS, 20 MINUTES!

Dense traffic . . . mud, ruts and detours . . . tortuous mountain grades . . . burning sun . . . treacherous desert sands . . . powerful headlights searching out the way in the darkness.

Over the Appalachian Mountains . . . past the Mississippi . . . the great plains . . . desert . . . across the rugged Rockies . . . more desert . . . the final surge over the Sierra Nevada . . . *New York to San Francisco in 86 hours, 20 minutes!*

Beating the fastest transcontinental passenger service—the 20th Century and Overland Limiteds by 6 hours 25 minutes! What a test for the stamina of the stock model Studebaker Big Six Sheriff! What a triumph for the drivers, "Ab" Jenkins and Ray Peck. *What a demonstration of Pennzoil's Supreme Pennsylvania Quality!*

3471 miles in 86 hours, 20 minutes . . . an average speed of 40¼ miles an hour! And only 11 quarts of regular everyday Pennzoil used . . . 1262 miles per gallon consumed. And this, despite 86 hours and 20 minutes of continuous high speed and sustained heat! SAFE LUBRICATION.

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
Branches in Principal Pacific Coast Cities

6 hours and 25 minutes ahead of the fastest passenger train!

"Look for the Pennzoil sign"

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

AFEST DRIVING SUNDAY IS WORST

ther for driving?
Automobile Club of Southern Califor-
more hazardous than others, but the
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USE GAS TAX FUNDS

The county's portion of the road was built without a bond issue, and Supervisor Sam Stanwood, in whose district the improvement lies, started construction work with less than $30,000 available. Gasoline tax funds of the State aided in the eventual completion of the road. C. M. Glover, secretary of the Santa Barbara Auto Trades' Association, first suggested a giant celebration of the road's construction, and all famous and prominent citizens of the cities and towns in the county have rallied together to "put over" today's affair, which will prove to be, it is believed, one of the largest barbecues ever held in this section of the country.

CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

Construction on Washington Boulevard is now in progress between Goldwyn studio and the Plantation Inn, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

red.!
ains—New
25 minutes

6 hours
and 25 minutes
ahead
of the fastest
passenger train!

ON

What is behind this new demand?

—The Growing Public Impatience With Old Motor Car Standards

Almost from its appearance eighteen months ago, the beautiful Hupmobile Eight took the lead as the largest-selling straight eight in the world.

This was accomplished through sheer merit—for no loud and ringing fan-fare of advertising trumpets accompanied its advent.

Almost immediately, too, the success of the Hupmobile Eight began to influence the trend of public thinking.

Furthermore, it started within the industry a readjustment to meet the demands of a new buying desire and intelligence.

It began to be more and more obvious that never again would the American public be satisfied, *in the fine car field*, with old standards of performance and value.

Owners of highest priced eight-cylinder cars were amazed to find that the Hupmobile Eight gave them impressively finer performance, with almost startling economy of investment, operation and upkeep.

At the same time, owners of the higher-priced cars of types other than the eight-cylinder, began to discover the inherent shortcomings in those cars.

So a large section of the public, believing that these other types were destined to pass into the lower price levels, began to act accordingly.

What this means, of course, is the invasion and the eventual taking over of the higher priced field by the equally fine but less extravagantly priced eights, as exemplified by Hupmobile.

Every day, all over America, new hundreds are added to the thousands who know through experience the utterly different kind of performance which the Hupmobile Eight affords.

Every day sees the growth of the new tendency on the part of the public—and the new efforts of the industry to satisfy the greater expectation which the beautiful Hupmobile Eight has created.

Beauty—Color Options—Luxury

Sedan, five-passenger, $2345. Berline, $2445. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $2345. Roadster, with rumble seat, $2045. Touring, five-passenger, $1945. Touring, seven-passenger, $2045. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Sedan
$2345

In the fine-car field, the trend is undoubtedly toward Eights

The Beautiful Hupmobile Eight

Authorized Hupmobile Dealers

—Frank L. Riddle, 21 N. Garfield
—Cable Motor Co., 2401 Chester Avenue.
Hills—W. H. Moulton, 441 Camden Dr.
—Sam Griffith, W. Line St.
—R. O. Thompson, 311-13 Citrus Ave.
—Gates & Morgan, 605 State St.
—Hall Motors, 116 Wilshire Ave.
—Frank D. Marshall, 124 W. Colorado
—H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach—A. R. Miller, 427 American Ave.
Los Angeles—Victor J. Huff, 3802 W. Washington.
Los Angeles—Baier Motor Co., 2400 Pasadena Avenue.
Monrovia—John T. Joyce, 124 E. Lemon
Ontario—Gates & Zander
Pasadena—T. H. Tupman, 326 W. Colorado
Pomona—Gates & Zander, 150 E. Monterey

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1509 S. Figueroa St. Telephone WEstmore 4451.
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont. Telephone UNiversity 4700
Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 9 to 5

Authorized Hupmobile Dealers

Redlands—Redlands Motor Car Co., 4th and State Sts.
Redondo—Victor J. Huff, 116 N. Catalina Ave.
Riverside—Williams Bros., 710 Market St.
San Bernardino—R. B. Phinney, 270 F St.
San Diego—W. B. Conniry, 1145 2nd St.
San Luis Obispo—San Luis Motor Co.
San Miguel—L. Larson, Park Garage
San Pedro—Harry O. Golding, 16th and Pacific Ave.
Santa Ana—W. H. Moulton, 102 N. Sycamore
Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Gullifer, 418 State St.
Santa Maria—H. P. Van Horn, 434 S. Broadway
Santa Monica—Noyes B. Smith, Inc., 1124 Santa Monica Blvd.
South Pasadena—Mission Auto & Realty Co., 1414 S. Mission St.
Taft—Hughes & Byerrum, 612 Centre St.
Van Nuys—E. B. Reynolds, 700 Porter Ave.
Ventura—Chester Ward, 527 Main St.
Whittier—C. Jepson, 242 S. Greenleaf

"RICK" WINS IN ECONOMY RUN

Event Staged to Big Bear Lake from Anaheim

Winning Car Averages 35.40 Ton Miles to Gallon

Eight Participate in Stingy Mountain Classic

Registering the excellent ton mileage of 35.40 per gallon of gasoline with no oil consumption, a Rickenbacker six brougham, driven by Charles H. Myers, won the Anaheim-Big Bear economy run last Tuesday. Eight gas misers drove in the test, which was sponsored by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce and carried out with the co-operation of the Bear Valley Business Association.

The route lay from Anaheim through Fullerton to Brea, thence to Fomona and Ontario, north on Euclid avenue, east on Highland avenue, and up to Big Bear over the City Creek Road.

Immediately upon arrival at Big Bear the judges, consisting of George W. Reed, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce; H. E. W. Barnes, president of the Rotary Club, and H. H. Benjamin of the First National Bank, started the check of gasoline, oil and water consumption and computed the ton mileage of records made by each car.

The cars were all lubricated with Zerolene oil and the remarkable fact was disclosed that none of the cars showed any oil consumed. Red Crown gasoline was chosen by each entrant in the run and all drivers were well pleased with the performance of the fuel.

The winning Rickenbacker was borrowed from a customer, forty-five minutes before the entry list closed, and given only minor mechanical attention prior to starting on the run.

Many Anaheim people accompanied the run in their own cars, taking advantage of the opportunity to visit Big Bear Lake. The roads were found in excellent condition and many who were making their first trip to Big Bear were surprised at the safety and accessibility of the route. An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the lake through the courtesy of the Bear Valley Business Association. A luncheon was provided and the visitors were taken on a boat ride around the lake.

Tabulation of results follows:

Car and driver—	Ton miles per gallon of gasoline.
Rickenbacker 6—Charles H. Myers	35.40
Pontiac—Harry L. Turton	34.56
Star 6—Clyde Hodnett	32.43
Chevrolet—Vincent Bruce	29.75
Chrysler 4	29.32
Rickenbacker 8—L. C. Myers	26.61
Oldsmobile 6—O. T. Frahm	25.69

Some unusual frocks are made of lace over lace.

Economy Run Winner Gets Cup

Prize for Record

A few days ago an economy run was staged from Anaheim to Big Bear. Some very good records were made and the event was won by Charles H. Myers, driving a Rickenbacker. The photograph shows him on the right getting the winner's cup from H. E. W. Barnes, president of the Anaheim Rotary Club. "Dad" Skinner, nestor of the Big Bear district, is in the middle.

PLAN BIG EXPANSION

Several millions of dollars of the huge sum recently appropriated by General Motors for expansion will be devoted to enlarging Fisher body plants throughout the country. This move is the result of a decision on the part of General Motors officials to make 82 per cent of the entire output of their various automobile lines closed models.

Fisher's Pacific Coast factory, at Oakland, Cal., is scheduled to receive its share of the expansion money, and work on extending the various departments will start immediately.

The West, however, is to participate in Fisher activities in a far greater measure than the matter of manufacturing expansion. Use of Pacific Coast lumber, the purchase of western timber lands and the erection of great sawmills here are among the propositions now under consideration by the corporation's officials.

Body building engineers have been casting interested glances toward the great lumber reserves of this territory for some time. Extensive experiments were made in fir plywood as a possible substitute for hardwood which is growing scarce and accordingly expensive. It has been proven that laminated wood of 5 and 7 plies serves as well as hardwood in many cases and often it is actually better. Fisher uses great quantities of wood in each body and, combining it with steel, great strength and resiliency is effected.

Veneer, which came into prominence as a durable and decorative substance in airplane building, has been successfully used in coachwork for automobiles and it is highly probable that seat backs and other interior parts, of this material, will soon be introduced.

Fisher is recognized as one of the greatest body-building concerns in the world. From an organization building ten open-car bodies a day in 1908, it has grown to its present mammoth proportions, operating forty-two large plants in thirteen cities and producing more than 1,000,000 automobile bodies yearly.

The plant adjoining the Chevrolet factory at Oakland is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of inclosed bodies for that particular car. Last year Chevrolet's western output of 50,000 vehicles taxed the Fisher shops to the limit.

BUYERS LOOK FOR EASE IN OPERATION

With the many improvements made in motor-car construction and the comforts added in the last few years, buyers of new automobiles have learned to look for the things that give them the most ease in operating a car. Ease in handling a machine is now considered a most important factor in selecting a new car and one is frequently surprised at the questions asked by motor shoppers about this feature, says J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

"All seem to desire relaxed motoring," said Mr. Sterling. "In other words, they want the joys of automobiling with as little effort as possible.

"The Jewett engineers have gone far ahead in providing easy steering. This car is equipped with ball-bearing steering spindles in connection with a highly perfected mechanism of worm and gear type that has unusually high leverage."

COAST FACTORY TO BUILD CLOSED BODIES

OAKLAND, June 26. (Exclusive)—A new unit is to be added to the Star factory at Oakland for the production of closed-car bodies, according to an announcement made by Norman DeVaux, vice-president and general manager of the Durant Motor Company of California.

Closed-car bodies for Star cars are now being built in the East and shipped here in a complete state for final assembly. The Oakland factory has been building all open-car bodies. The estimated cost of the new unit is $500,000. The Oakland factory for building Star cars at the present time represents a $3,000,000 investment, according to factory officials.

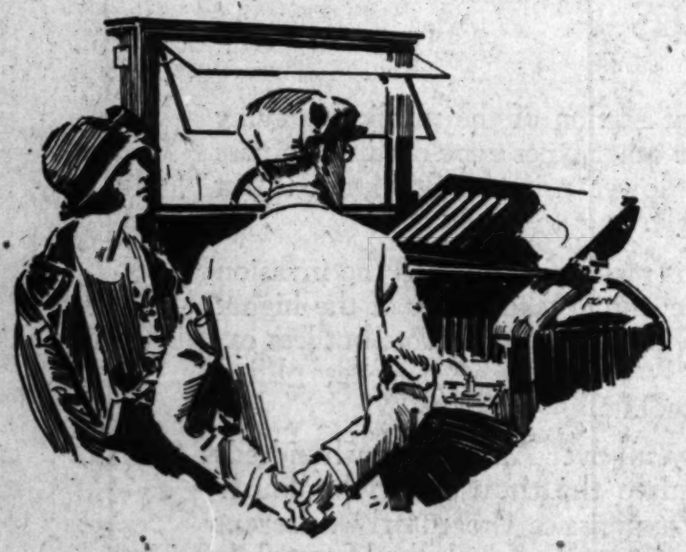
A "Body-by Fisher" in the Making

A very important operation in the manufacture of Fisher inclosed bodies is the application of the primer coat of Duco. The scene in the photograph was taken in the finishing department of the Fisher Body corporation's plant in Oakland, where Chevrolet car bodies are made. A big sum has just been appropriated for the expansion of the Pacific Coast plant.

Cord-ial Invitations

South Carolina exchange: "A sign is now being built by the bureau, fifty feet long, inscribed: 'Charleston Welcomes You to Be Hung From the Steel Girders Inside this Garage at the Union Station.'"—Boston Transcript.

Small black suits turban among the fashionable hats.



Why women who drive FORDS

should ask for Veedol Forzol by name

TOO many women are getting too little comfort and pleasure from their Fords. Somehow or other they just don't get the easy driving and perfect control which the Ford will give.

The answer to the whole problem lies in oil. Not just any oil, but *the special kind of oil* that keeps Fords really fit—Veedol Forzol.

Veedol Forzol is not simply a different grade of oil. It is a different *kind* of oil designed solely for use in the Ford. It ends Ford chatter. It gives you the smooth control and ease of driving that you should always get from your Ford. It gives you 8 Definite Economies in operation which include 10 to 25% gasoline and oil saving.

At the great Tide Water plant at Bayonne, N. J., Veedol Forzol is refined from the pick of Eastern crude oils. It is shipped by boat to the Pacific Coast. This safeguards Veedol Forzol's high quality and keeps it always uniform.

Today drive up to the next orange and black Veedol Forzol sign. The dealer will give efficient, courteous service. He'll gladly drain out the old oil and fill the crankcase with one gallon of Veedol Forzol. *Ask for Veedol Forzol by name.*

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORPORATION. Branches or warehouses in all principal cities. SAN FRANCISCO, 414 Brannan St.; LOS ANGELES, 4842 Long Beach Ave.; PORTLAND, 12th and Glisan Sts.; OAKLAND, 5701 Green St.; SEATTLE, Sixth Avenue and Atlantic Street.

35¢ A QUART

It costs less than 1 cent a quart to ship Veedol Forzol to the Pacific Coast. When you buy Veedol Forzol, you pay for quality—not freight. Other makes of cars should use other Veedol oils. The Veedol Motor Protection Guide specifies the correct Veedol oil for your car. Ask your dealer.

VEEDOL FORZOL

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Eastern Economy Oil for Fords

150,000 PEOPLE Watched Speeding Racers, and Marveled .....

IT WAS a great spectacle, that Annual Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis Speedway. Vast crowds watched those low, specially-built cars roar around that great track, lap after lap, with throttle wide open—and marveled that cars could keep going so long at such furious speed. The race lasted 400 miles. The winning car averaged a fraction better than 94 miles an hour. That was fast traveling, to be sure, and real endurance—

Yet....

JUST contrast the showing made by those specially-designed, specially-built, professionally-driven racing cars with the speed and endurance records held by Chandler and Cleveland Sixes.

A Chandler roadster with top and windshield removed ran 1000 miles around the speedway at Culver City, in 689 minutes—an average of 86.9 miles an hour. Think of it! Not 400 miles, *but 1000 miles!* Not a racing car—*a Chandler!* Two and a half times the distance of the Indianapolis Race, and only a difference of about 8 miles an hour in average speed.

Another time at Culver City, a Cleveland Six maintained an average speed of better than 80 miles an hour for 1000 miles—covering the distance in 745 minutes—the fastest 1000 miles ever run by an automobile *without once stopping the motor!*

These and many other equally important records held by Chandler and Cleveland clearly reveal the remarkable power and *stamina* these Sixes possess—and prove better than anything else the kind of quality built into these cars.

Chandler and Cleveland both have high-pressure motor lubrication—and what's more, both have the great "One Shot" System of centralized chassis lubrication.

For sheer beauty, rare comfort, big value and championship performance, all together, the new Chandler and the new Cleveland are simply without rivals in their respective price classes.

See these cars. Name your own tests. Do your own testing. We'll leave everything to your own judgment.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION, CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND

Associated Dealers

Big Pine.....Frank Rossi
Coachella.....V. V. Green
Covina....A. E. Harnish & Son
Culver City.....Howard Chase
Fullerton.Murphy Motor Car Co.
Glendale.....Claude H. Hunter
Guadalupe....Guadalupe Garage
Long Beach.....Wright Bros.
Los Angeles.....Ben Knoth
1023 South Grand
Los Angeles....H. B. Drollinger
1705 West 7th St.
Needles.....Palace Garage
Ontario....Waterman & Gibson

W. P. HERBERT CO.

O. J. ROSE, General Manager

1100 South Flower Street TRinity 1011
1702 South Figueroa Street WEstmore 4326

Open Sundays 10 to 4. Evenings Until 9

Associated Dealers

Oxnard.....
Pasadena...Marshall & Gibson
Pomona....Waterman & Gibson
San Diego....Grove & Fleming
San Jacinto...Dunham & Hall
San Luis Obispo...C. A. Rice
Santa Ana.....
Murphy Motor Car Co.
Santa Barbara.....E. A. Fisher
Santa Monica.....
Bay City Motor Co.
Van Nuys.....H. E. Perry & Son
Whittier.....L. E. Perry & Son

A DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

$895

F. O. B. Detroit

This large and comfortable closed car represents the greatest value Dodge Brothers have ever offered the public.

It is the same sturdy chassis that is known the world over for its dependability.

The body is all steel—roomy, safe, strong, quiet and fireproof. It is finished below the belt line in coolie blue lacquer with cartouche yellow stripe—upper body in black lacquer—shields and fenders in black oven-baked enamel.

It is upholstered in genuine blue Spanish leather and all fittings are in excellent taste.

The quality of workmanship, the materials, the manufacturing and the engineering practices that for eleven years have made Dodge Brothers motor cars famous for their dependability and long life have all gone into the designing and building of this Sedan.

Come in and let us show you the most exceptional value in a closed car we have ever offered. We will also be glad to tell you about our attractive time-payment plan.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK - 5001 PASADENA AVE

RIVER BOOSTERS OFF TOMORROW

Tree-Planting Planned for Each Town

Jug of Water from Colorado First Irrigation

Pageant, Frolic and Ball Friday Climax

Organized with all the pomp and splendor of a military cortege, the Industrial Booster Caravan, of approximately seventy-five Studebaker passenger cars and busses, which will visit forty-two towns and cities in Southern California for four days beginning tomorrow, will leave Montebello Park at 8 a.m. on one of the most extensive and unusual tours ever undertaken by a motorized caravan, according to E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors.

Forming at the call of H. H. Townsend, grand marshall and general manager of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, the caravan will come into Los Angeles over Whittier Boulevard, and turning northward from Pico street, will wend its way over Main, Broadway and Hill to Sunset, and then go out Hollywood and Sunset Bulevards, later taking in many Southern California communities.

Sponsored by the J. B. Ransom Corporation, the Paul G. Hoffman Company and the General Petroleum Corporation, the caravan will go into the cities of the metropolitan area with its slogan, "Boost for the Development of the Colorado River and Industry."

TO PLANT TREE

One of the principal features of the caravan will be the planting in many of the cities and towns the caravan will visit, of the "Colorado River Industrial Tree." This tree will get its first irrigation from a tub of water from the Colorado River. Thirty-four jugs of water were brought to Los Angeles for that purpose by a Studebaker, sent by the Hoffman organization to Blythe, Cal., where the water was taken from the river and sealed in the jugs and notarized. In many cases city officials and Chamber of Commerce executives will break the seal on the jug and plant the tree in the park or other conspicuous spot.

Unusual special ceremonies have been arranged in a great many cities by local Studebaker dealers, working in conjunction with the Hoffman organization, and by city officials and Chamber of Commerce executives. Local greetings committees in nearly every city will meet the caravan in cars supplied by Studebaker dealers and escort the caravan to the next town.

Alle the busses and passenger cars, which are all powered by General Gasoline, will carry banners giving bulletin facts on the present status of industry and what industry may become when the Colorado River is finally developed. The sponsors of the caravan favor no particular plan or program, however, in connection with the development of the Colorado, but want to emphasize particularly the necessary for the development as the program of industrial expansion that has been started here may be carried through to completion for Southern California.

ON ROAD FOUR DAYS

The caravan will be on the road four days. Tuesday night will be spent in Pickering Park, near Riverside, where a dance and outdoor frolic will be held, and a series of entertainment numbers given over the new radio station KFWC, located in Pickering Park.

Wednesday night will be spent in Santa Ana, with a dance and frolic at St. Ann's Inn, and Thursday night the caravan will check in at Los Angeles.

On Friday night, July 2, will be the grand climax to the Industrial Booster Caravan, when an outdoor pageant, frolic and ball will be presented at Montebello Park by Funchon and Marco through the courtesy of the West Coast Theaters. There will be dancing and entertainment and the general public is invited. The stage will be built near Whittier Boulevard.

PLAN CEREMONIES

On Friday afternoon, July 2, a large evergreen oak will be planted at Montebello Park, with elaborate ceremonies to which many prominent business men and city and county officials have been invited. This tree, standing in the heart of the industrial development of Greater Los Angeles, will be known as the "Colorado River Industrial Tree of Los Angeles."

The general committee in charge of the caravan includes Harold James Barneson, general manager of the General Petroleum Corporation; Squire West of the Paul G. Hoffman Company; P. R. Castleman, of the General Petroleum organization; J. B. Ransom, president, and H. M. Townsend, sales manager of the J. B. Ransom Corporation; also W. A. Griffin, advertising manager of the same company, and E. J. Portman, advertising manager of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, the two latter acting as directors of the caravan tour.

Pale colored wool is trimmed with printed silk.

NAME THIS GIRL AND GET PRIZE

"Find the 'Calpet Girl,' call her by name, and she will hand you a reward." That is the word sent out yesterday by officials of the California Petroleum Corporation.

Her moto is: "More Power To You." That means, "Try to find me."

The "Calpet Girl" is exceedingly pretty, petite, a wee bit of a flirt, but ever elusive.

She may peek at her pursuers from the window of a luxurious limousine, or sit beside them in a bus or on a street car.

She may dance for them at the show any night; for she is a popular professional, well-known on Broadway and in Hollywood.

In a bathing suit, at the beach, she is sure to draw attention; for her dainty figure is the personification of grace. On the boulevard, in the shops, her piquant charm appeals to all who meet her. The women both envy and adore her. The men are quick to join her train of admirers.

Her mission, as the "Calpet Girl," will be to prove the Calpet slogan, "More Power To You."

Each time she is recognized and approached with the words,—"Aren't you the 'Calpet Girl' whose name is .....?" She will present a reward.

DIRECTORY BARES SECRETS OF FURS

ARCTIC SEAL REVEALED AS RABBIT, WHILE GOAT AND DOG APPEAR AS CHINESE LYNX

A directory for names of furs, listing 368 varieties, comes as a revelation to the thousands of women who wear articles with fancy names, says the Detroit News. Following is a partial list of strange names given to familiar animals:

Alaskan sable—Names used for skunk or dark raccoon.
Arctic seal—Improper name for dyed rabbit.
Australian cony—Rabbit from Australia.
Baltic leopard—Australian rabbit, dyed.
Baltic tiger—Australian rabbit, dyed.
Bay seal—Dyed common rabbit.
Belgium beaver—Beaver-dyed rabbit.
Bisam mink—Natural muskrat.
Chinese lynx—Dyed goat or dog.
Coast seal—Dyed rabbit.
Dipper marten—Black dyed skunk.
Electric beaver—Dyed rabbit.
Erminette—White rabbit.
Flying fox—Japanese flying squirrel.
French leopard—Spotted French hare.
Hudson Bay sable—Another name for American marten.
Hudson seal—Seal dyed muskrat or nutria (South American rat.)
Iceland fox—Iceland lamb or Tibetan lamb.
Isabella fox—Dyed dog.
Lacoon—Mediterranean sheep.
Manchurian black fox—Manchurian dog skin.
Near seal—French rabbit, sheared and dyed.
Polar seal—Plucked rabbit.
South American beaver—South American rat, or nutria.
Visonette—Mink-dyed rabbit.

Furriers, however, declare there is no longer any deception practiced upon the lovers of furs by the responsible stores. The popular belief that Hudson seal was made from an animal that clustered the shores of Hudson Bay long has been dispated. Any woman knows that it's muskrat.

HAZARD RIDES WITH PILOTS ON GENUS APIS MOVING DAY

PHOENIX, June 26. (Exclusive)—In Arizona is at least one new phase of the motor-car industry. It's that of trucking bees. However, heavy was the foot of the last bee that stung you, the genus apis generally is considered light on the wing and fully capable of furnishing its own transportation. Yet, hereabouts, the business of transferring the busy bee hither and yonder, several times a year, takes up the time of about a dozen trucking concerns. It seems that the business of gathering honey has a rather narrow radius, of a few miles or so. About May 1, moving day for the apis as well as for the genus homo, it may be advisable to transfer the hives from the mesquite groves of the desert to the alfalfa fields and orange groves of the Salt River Valley or to the willows of the river beds. The bee owners scout out the new feeding ground and then call in the truckman.

The average "bee train," carrying nearly 100 hives, includes a stout truck and two trailers. Truckmen and bee experts alike are well protected against stings, swathed heavily in veils. Hives are loaded in the late afternoon, with the start made shortly before dark, that the last of the winged workers may have opportunity to get home. Usually the trip is made by night. So much the worse for the truck crew if it isn't. An upset is of grave consequence, yet sometimes this happens, with the crew sorting smashed hives from a roadside heap to be reached only through a cloud of enraged winged warriors. One train spent a day in river quicksand.

It's a great life for the average truck driver.

EARLY MISSIONS ARE LANDMARKS

(Continued from First Page)

patriarch make the complete journey from San Francisco to San Diego, hatless, his feet shod in sandals, neither eating meat nor drinking wine, and it is easy to picture the joy and gayety that attended him at each mission on these visits.

Here, after several years of hardship and struggle, almost unbelievable in these days of wealth and plenty, the missions began to thrive and prosper with the prosperity that results from hard and tireless work. Thousands of Indians had chosen to accept the new standards of living which had been brought to them by the Spanish padres. Schools were conducted in the twenty-one missions that extended from Dolores in San Francisco to San Diego.

The practical things of life, as well as religion, were included in the curriculum, so that the red man learned to grow corn, wheat, fruits and vegetables. They raised their flocks of cattle and sheep, built sturdy homes and wore good clothes. It took fifty-four years for the mission fathers to complete their dreams of building a chain of parishes north and south along El Camino Real—the King's Highway—and it was a heartbreaking half-century.

BATTLED REVERSALS

From July 16, 1769, when San Diego Mission was founded at the Presidio, to 1823, when the Mission San Francisco Solano was dedicated at Sonoma, there were innumerable reversals through which the determined priests faced danger and privation with unflinching hearts.

First came the destruction of San Diego Mission, which, in 1774, had been moved from the Presidio to a new location six miles up the San Diego River Valley in order to remove the neophytes from the degrading influence of the soldiers at the garrison. The new buildings had been occupied only a year when a horde of savages descended upon it, setting fire to the buildings and attacking the inmates, who numbered only two priests, four soldiers, two boys and three civilian men.

This tragedy delayed the founding of San Juan Capistrano Mission until November 1, 1776. Here was built the most pretentious edifice of them all. It was constructed in the form of a Roman cross, 180 feet long and ninety feet wide. Quarried stone was used and it is estimated that to reproduce the San Juan Capistrano Mission today would cost no less than $100,000.

CARRY ON WORK

On up the coast the work was carried, Santa Barbara being dedicated on April 21, 1782. This was destined to become the most populous mission and the location for a college for the training of padres. Mission Dolores, at San Francisco, the northernmost mission, was founded October 9, 1776, by Padres Palou and Cambon.

The histories of these edifices and the stories which are woven around them are too long and involved to be given here, but in these days of automotive transportation an increasing number of tourists are being attracted to them, and more and more the residents of California are delving into their lore.

It was because of this interest that Greer-Robbins Company provided the Chrysler imperial 80s for a tour of the ones close at hand, and the first stopping place was quite naturally San Gabriel, where John Steven McGroarty's Mission Play is given annually. This production has been called the "Historical Oberammergau of California," and is considered a most accurate and authentic work. The staging effects and the fascinating plot of the play go with the beautiful early California setting to make this production a most unusual and interesting attraction. It closed a few weeks ago for this year, and plans are now under way for the finishing of the new theater.

It was interesting to the visitors of the missions to watch the actors in their Mission Play costumes as they danced and sang in the patio of the mission, as did their prototypes of 150 years ago, when gay fiestas were held in the various settlements and the strains of a guitar and the jingle of tambourines were as familiar to the ear as the breeze through the treetops.

And when the beautiful Chrysler cars were driven into the midst of the group it was wondered whether Father Serra would have used it on his journeys if he had possessed one to use. In any event, R. D. MacLean, who takes Father Serra's part in the play, did not hesitate to ride, in spite of the fact that it was an old tradition of the Franciscan friars that they should never ride when it was possible to walk.

An Indian was arrested for bootlegging among his red friends. The sheriff gave him a sound lecture on the unlawfulness of his act, to which he listened stolidly and then inquired: "No way injun can git outer this?"

"No one can help you now but God," was the reply.

"Huh!" grunted the prisoner. "God heap like Uncle Sam; injun never see Him."—[Boston Transcript.

ATLAS AUTO WORKS
Fenders, bodies, radiators, hoods repaired, painted and baked down for dealers
1338-40-42 S.
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BEAUTY

There is a certain undeniable charm to a Body by Fisher that is its special and exclusive identity.

Even before you observe the emblem "Body by Fisher" you discern the art of Fisher design and construction. For nowhere else will you find the grace of line, the harmony of color, the striking beauty that are essential characteristics of every Fisher creation.

And this rare beauty goes deep in a Body by Fisher—for, in niceties of interior appointment and furnishing; in a new and extraordinary measure of comfort and convenience; in assured structural superiority and safety, Fisher provides—in every price field—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Pontiac—a degree of luxury that is literally beyond comparison.

Your own natural discrimination will prompt you to insist upon the emblem "Body by Fisher".

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New Use Found For Old Automobile

The 1902 Oldsmobile, which has reposed undusted for so long in the warehouse of the J. W. Leavitt Company, has a new use this week at the Orpheum Theater where Mamie McGee uses it as a prop for her old-time song "In My Merry Oldsmobile." And here Mamie is seen in it.

Ancient Vehicle Makes Debut as Stage Prop

J. W. Leavitt & Co. has at last found a use for the 1902 Oldsmobile which, until now, has served as an old cobber at the Twelfth and Olive streets showroom and the Pico street warehouse.

Visitors have cussed the old-timer as they stumbled upon it in the entrance and Clair R. Savage, the manager, has listened with a heavy heart to pleas that it be given to some poor family for use as a baby carriage instead of being allowed to rust in the Leavitt establishment.

Savage had a hunch that some other good use would be found for it some time, that time has come. The Orpheum Theater has borrowed it for use in this week's entertainment program.

The Orpheum management has built an act in which Mamie McGee, character Vera Marsh, sings a group of ancient songs. Whoever built the act for her left it entirely to her own imagination as to the best method of getting on the stage. Mamie had a bright hunch that wouldn't be a bad idea to ride on the wings instead of walking, running, roller-skating, or falling as many actors and actresses in the young lady's repertoire was the once-famous song, "In My Merry Oldsmobile," and nothing was simpler than to jump to the conclusion that there was a merry Oldsmobile somewhere in Los Angeles. Mamie was right in her surmise, and the old Olds was trotted out for her inspection.

"Just the type," she murmured, and the mechanical force at the Leavitt establishment heaved a sigh of relief. They will be free from the annoyance of barking their shins on the solid rubber tires for at least one week.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

The Lambert Garage Sales Company, for the last eleven years located at 1416 South Los Angeles street, has moved to its new home at 1302 East Ninth street. This new building contains 12,000 square feet, all of which will be devoted exclusively to the distribution of Rocky Mountain brakes, Fuller Ford transmissions, Lambert truck extensions, and automotive replacement parts, according to the announcement of Ira C. Lambert.

SEND CARS ON FIRST RUN

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning Barton Stebbins sent the first twenty-five cars in the Lake Arrowhead conservation run on its way, followed at two-minute intervals by the remainder of the field. All cars were weighed in, inspected and filled with gas, oil and water Friday night and then taken to the Automobile Club, leaving there the following morning on the first lap of the first annual Lake Arrowhead conservation run.

At the Pacific Southwest warehouse, where the cars were weighed in, the technical committee of Joe Bozzani, Joe Bonaccini, Harry Neville, Stafford Banks, Jack Waters, Harry Miller and "Duke" Rogers, inspected each car to make sure that it was strictly stock. Four passengers were permitted each car and 100 pounds of baggage. Official observers and the cars they would ride in were designated and Stebbins lined them up for the start. Oil, gas and water were rechecked, final instructions given and the first car started on its way.

Each driver had a copy of the route in his possession and the official observer was instructed to make a complete log of the trip. An elapsed running time of six hours was allowed; any car not arriving at the lake within that period to be disqualified. Judges worked the greater part of last night to determine the winners of each class. Winners will be announced this morning and trophies awarded, according to word received from Lake Arrowhead last night.

The run was staged under the direction of the Lake Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce, who donated the trophies to be awarded the winners.

White felt hats with droopy brims and a band of black and white grosgrain ribbon are new in the sports world.

OPEN NEW NASH ROOMS IN VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, June 26. (Exclusive)—A branch of the Seyler-Seeley Motor Corporation of Lankershim has been opened in Van Nuys in the old Rickenbacker sales-rooms, to hand all models of Nash cars. The company has recently taken over the Nash agency in Lankershim, having for the last five years sold Ford cars and products, which interests have been sold to another concern.

W. A. Lanz is the new manager of the Van Nuys branch. He is well known throughout the San Fernando Valley, having been identified with the sale of Ford cars in the valley for several years. He is also prominent in Boy Scout work, being scoutmaster of Troop 6 at Lankershim. He will move to Van Nuys, and while selling Nash cars, also will head one of the Boy Scout troops here. A Nash service station will be opened at the branch.

BREAK FACTORY RECORD

Throughout the world Hupmobile sizes and eights have met with such an enthusiastic reception that all factory production records were again broken in May, according to word received by A. R. Reedall of Greer-Robbins Company here, from O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager at the factory.

May shipments exceeded those of the best previous month, which was March, 1926, by more than $500,000, and May 24 was the biggest single day in the seventeen years the Hupp Motor Car Corporation has been building automobiles, Reedall says.

"Retail sales throughout the world to date this year are estimated as being between 45 and 50 per cent greater than a year ago," says Mr. Reedall. "May shipments were 39 per cent greater than those for May of last year.

"Hupmobile demand has not only been considerably greater this year than ever before, but it continues to grow substantially. There is every evidence that June will exceed May and set still another record. Strong growth in sales volume is being made in both our six and eight-cylinder cars, and everyone is overwhelmingly in favor of the closed models, as is shown by the factory figures. Ninety-eight per cent of the six output and 91 per cent of the eights sold in the United States and Canada thus far this year have been closed models."

Mr. Reedall says that in spite of the record business during May, the company carried unfilled orders for more than $2,500,000 worth of cars on the 1st inst.

A pretty costume has a pleated white silk frock, a wool jacket in dark red, a hat of dark red felt, and white and brown shoes.

FRANKLIN'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD!

A Nation-Wide, Non-Stop, 100-Mile, Low-Gear Run

Next Thursday, July 1

Watch for This Amazing Demonstration of the Superiority of Franklin Principles—A Test No Other Car Would Dare Attempt!

ONE HUNDRED MILES in low gear without once stopping the engine, without extra lubrication! Franklins in all parts of the country will undergo this gruelling test on Thursday next, their 25th anniversary.

No water-cooled car would dare attempt such a feat. Franklin performs perfectly under conditions that would stop any other motor made. That applies to operation in any gear, on any grade, through any sand or mud, in any temperature.

There is nothing mysterious about this. Franklin is the only car that is air-cooled. The only car that has no radiator—uses no water. The only car that nothing can make overheat—that nothing can make freeze—that never can leak—whose cooling system never requires even *a thought!*

This run is not designed to prove that air-cooling is a *success*. The very fact that Franklin is now beginning its 26th flourishing year is proof positive of that. Remember, too, that aviation is turning to air-cooling, and that Byrd's North Pole flight through arctic cold and Cobham's burning African desert flight were both made with air-cooled motors.

What this run *will* do is to show how far *superior* air-cooling is. Not only because it eliminates radiator work and worry, but because only an air-cooled car can be flexibly constructed and free from excess weight.

The effect of this construction on riding comfort, handling ease, efficiency and speed in a day's run is startling to those who drive today's Franklin for the first time—a revelation of what a modern motor car can be. Let us send a car to your door for a trial ride today.

FRANKLIN

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.

LOS ANGELES—1040 South Flower Street. Phone: TRinity 5371.
HOLLYWOOD—5766 Hollywood Blvd. Phone: HOllywood 3901.
GLENDALE—1000 South Brand Blvd. Phone: Glendale 5818.
PASADENA—376 W. Colorado St. Phone Col. 4358.
SAN DIEGO—India and B Sts. Phone: Main 2773

Tuft—Center Motor Sales Co.
Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Lancaster—Ice Garage
Calexico—Benjamin Vile
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Santa Barbara—Dimock Motor Sales Co.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

for Economical Transportation

Up go the Sales—
Up go the factories

Ten Million Dollar Expansion Program

to meet the worldwide demand for the Improved Chevrolet

Vast new Chevrolet plants are being rushed to completion. Each will contain the same type of equipment and precision machinery that keeps Chevrolet quality high and Chevrolet prices low. And near every new Chevrolet factory, the Fisher Body Corporation is also erecting new body plants in addition to the Chevrolet expansion program... *Public success is the surest proof of leadership in value.*

Figures that tell an amazing story

In January - - - - 35,404
In February - - - - 41,994
In March - - - - - 64,318
In April - - - - - - 81,759
And in May - - - - 84,944

Twelve great factories building the Improved Chevrolet—and that is not enough!

From the day of its announcement, this finest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history has been greeted by a demand absolutely new in automotive history.

Month by month, all records of retail sales have been smashed. March—April—May—June—each in turn was the biggest month enjoyed by Chevrolet until that time—and Chevrolet for years has been the world's largest builder of gearshift cars.

To better supply the world-wide demand for Chevrolet cars Chevrolet has begun a $10,000,000.00 expansion program. Up go the sales! Up go the factories—

—because Chevrolet alone has answered the demand for a low-priced car of modern design and quality construction.

Drive the Improved Chevrolet. Note its performance—so smooth, so powerful! Study the chassis and body with care. Note again that Chevrolet features include every development essential to modern motoring—3-speed transmission, dry-plate disc clutch, semi-reversible steering, long semi-elliptic springs, Duco finish and complete instrument panel including speedometer.

Come in! Get a ride! Learn for yourself why new buyers are turning to Chevrolet by the tens of thousands each week—Remember that Chevrolet is

The Lowest Priced Closed Car in the World with "Body by Fisher"

Touring or Roadster - $510
Coach or Coupe - - $645
Four-Door Sedan - - $735
Landau - - $765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $550
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Small Down Payment—Convenient Terms

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO. 15th and Figueroa
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. OF CAL., Retail Store Broadway at 50th
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ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
WINSLOW B. FELIX COMPANY 11th and Olive
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 12th and Main Sts.
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO. 4076 South Vermont
MYLES McGUIRE 3232 W. Washington
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont
GORDON WARREN 7836 Santa Monica Blvd. 5980 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Southern County Mtr. Co.
Alhambra—Wm. Frasenberger
Azusa—R. V. Darvelle
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Blythe—Sunkist Auto Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Chas. N. Kilgore
Burbank—Hugh M. Rice
Belvedere Gardens—W. W. Jaquette
Bellflower—Ray H. Jaquette
Barstow—Bauer & Slaton
Covina—G. Graham Baller
Corona—J. E. Buck
Compton—H. L. Langworthy
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co., Inc.
Colton—F. E. Bratt
Downey—Downey Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
El Centro—Robertson Motor Co.
Oxnard—Foicke & Squires
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—J. V. Hauch
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Supp
Hemet—E. B. Murphy
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
Lankershim—Martin E. Pollard, Inc.
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Lynwood—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—J. V. Warden
Montebello—Wm. F. Lester
Needles—Holley & Doughty
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Schrock Chevrolet Co.
Pomona—Wolfe & Couch
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—C. W. Fischer
Riverside—W. F. White
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—H. F. Savage
San Bernardino—Palmer & Gage, Inc.
Santa Ana—R. J. MacMullen
Santa Paula—C. Henry Lewis
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
San Luis Obispo—C. H. Kamm & Co.
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Edw. Oliver & Son
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Barbara—Bliss Motor Co.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
San Fernando—D. F. Batchelor, Inc.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Bobleff & Bullock
Ventura—Bliss Motor Co.
Whittier—Wells & Lewis
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—C. R. Foster

QUALITY AT LOW COST

TRUCK BEATS TRAINS TO LINE

Moreland Driven from Mexico to British Columbia

Delivers Packages Faster Than Does Mail

In Continuous Trip Takes But 78 Hours

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 26. (Exclusive)—Arrival from Mexicali, Mex., of a six-wheel Moreland truck in this city marks a new step in transcontinental motor transportation. The big Moreland six-wheel truck left Mexicali, Mex., last Monday morning with a capacity load of ballast and followed an exact schedule across the United States into Canada.

It was sent on its way by Chief of Police Robles of Mexicali and checked into Vancouver, seventy-eight hours later, by representatives of the police department of this city. Besides the load of ballast which the truck carried was a letter addressed from Chief Robles to the Chief of Police of Vancouver. It also carried a box of cigars and a piece of pottery consigned to the police official. Duplicates of the letter were sent by registered mail and especial delivery. A second box of cigars and a duplicate of the pottery were sent by parcel post and American Railway Express respectively. The Moreland truck arrived ahead of the mail, parcel post and express.

While no attempt was made for high speed, the truck adhered to a carefully arranged schedule which required an average of from eighteen to twenty-five miles an hour. The fact that the truck covered more than 1700 miles in a period of slightly more than three days time demonstrates the ability of heavy duty trucks of the six-wheel type to cover long distances in a remarkably short period of time. George King and his brother drove the truck the entire distance alternating at the wheel, making five-minutes stops in a number of the principal cities en route and thirty-minute stops at only four places between the Mexican and Canadian borders. These stops gave the men time to replenish fuel and lubricating oil and get a square meal.

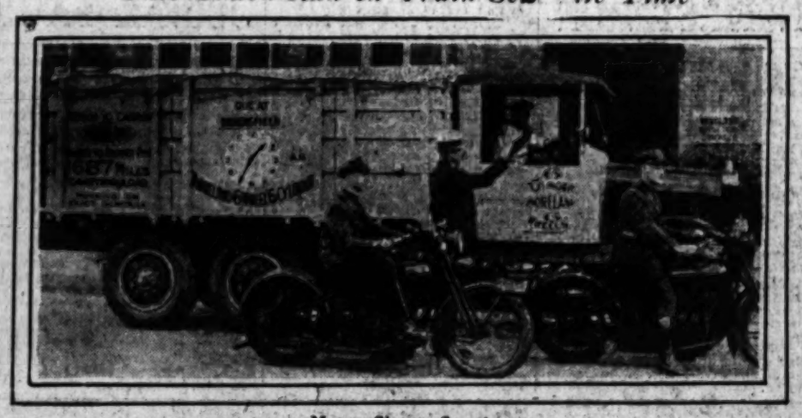
Representatives of the police departments in nearly every important city en route were on hand to check the arrival and departure of the truck. A remarkably close adherence to schedule shows on the report signed by these various officials.

The first leg of the journey was 247 miles between the Mexican border and Los Angeles and the big six-wheeler checked in at the Moreland factory at Burbank right on the dot, at Bakersfield, 136 miles north, it was reported exactly on time. A similar report came from Fresno, Sacramento, Grants Pass and Portland. The object of the demonstration was to show the consistency with which a heavy duty truck equipped with pneumatic tires and four-wheel drive can be operated on improved highways over long distances.

While the King brothers were tired at the finish of their 1700-mile trip, after spending seventy-eight hours alternating at the wheel, they claim that the big vehicle rode with comfort comparable with passenger cars.

After a short rest at Vancouver the drivers will take the truck back to Portland, Or., where it will be part of the Moreland exhibit for several days, then it will be driven back to Los Angeles.

This Truck Ran on Train Schedule Time



Motor Shows Speed

One of the most novel tests of a motor truck's efficiency was staged last week when a six-wheel Moreland was sent from Mexicali to Vancouver, B. C. The car carried several articles, duplicates of which were sent by first class mail, parcel post and express. The truck beat them in. The photograph shows the truck here with the motorcycle escort in front of the Moreland Truck Company offices.

Takes License Plates to Auto Plant for Car

Here is a new way to tour.

Procure California automobile license plates, put them in your suitcase, and take a train to Detroit. There transfer the license plates and suitcase to a brand new car and drive it to Los Angeles via New York.

That is what Theodore F. Bentel, prominent real estate broker of Alhambra, is doing. He purchased a new Paige sedan from S. & W. Motors, Inc., downtown Paige and Jewett dealers, a few days ago. And instead of taking delivery here, he insisted on christening it a California car right at the factory. So the chassis and motor numbers were secured from the Paige factory in Detroit, the Bear State license plates procured, and now Mr. Bentel is on his way east by rail. From Michigan he plans to tour extensively along the Atlantic Coast, and eventually arrive back in Alhambra with a speedometer mileage of 6000.

Mr. Bentel is not the only Angeleno motorist to whom this plan appeals, however. According to George Wurzburger, vice-president of S. & W. Motors, Inc., Mrs. Gudrim Anderson Jurja of this city, another Paige sedan purchaser, will pick up her new car at Detroit about the middle of July. She also will tour the East before her return to Los Angeles.

Delivering cars from Michigan factories to California motorists via highway may not be so new, but for the purchaser to deliver himself by rail and then take to the highway for the rest of an eastern tour is still a novel idea, say local motor fans.

New Locomobile Model Given 'Spot' Position

One of the latest of the new motor car models of the season has just arrived at the Locomobile salesrooms and been given the spotlight position. It is a Locomobile eight with what is termed a de luxe brougham body.

In its chassis design it is identical with the other models of the Locomobile eight, but in trim, finish and appointments it differs considerably.

The body lines are conservative and quite up-to-date in the low-swung appearance. Wire wheels with two spares mounted on the forward part of the running boards distinguish the brougham as a new model as compared with the standard equipment of the other designs in the line of eights.

The interior trim and hardware appointments of doors and windows smacks of the luxury that has always marked the higher-priced Locomobiles. The upholstery of Laidlaw material includes soft cushions on the rear seat that give a comfort comparable to an overstuffed chair. One of the new features pointed out by Rene Marx, manager of the Locomobile establishment, is a ventilating system in the upper part of the doors. Ventilators at the top of each door permit lowering the glass so that air can come in, but the slanting glass eave prevents the entrance of rain or fog.

All of the dash instruments except the radiometer are grouped under a glass panel, following the newest trend in dash trim. Matching the ignition and light switches in position, the radiometer permits a reading of the motor temperature at all times, day or night, and gives a better reading of heat, as it records the temperature of the water around the cylinders rather than the reserve supply in the radiator.

On the rear deck of the car a trunk is mounted that has two suitcases in it as standard equipment. This is protected by wing bumpers, while the front of the car carries the conventional double-bar bumper such as those with which the other models are equipped.

The new brougham was built, according to Rene Marx, in answer to a demand from New York Locomobile owners. He states that they have been accustomed to luxurious appointments in the many years that they have been driving Locomobile cars and having been charmed with the performance of the Locomobile eight they requested a model that was really de luxe.

HOLDS ROAD MARK

The United States holds the championship over all other countries in the world, past or present, in the amount of paved or surfaced highways, according to figures of the statistical department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This nation has 115,000 miles of paved or surfaced highways.

"Motor Log" Kept of Trip to Michigan

Some unusually satisfactory transcontinental trips have been reported by Jordan owners, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

Notable among these is the log kept by Mrs. B. M. Walker, wife of the Broadway merchant, who made a trip to her father's home in Bellevue, Mich., with Mrs. Everett B. Latham and Mrs. C. J. Carewe of Los Angeles. They drove a Jordan eight sedan.

Mrs. Walker kept a detailed schedule, as complete as a railroad time table, which is unusually interesting as well as valuable for other transcontinental tourists as a basis for comparison.

Her "motor log" gives the exact time of leaving each stopping point along the route, such as Needles, Ash Fork, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, La Junta, Dodge City, Emporia, Kansas City, St. Louis, Kankakee and Bellevue Mich. The time between these points is given, together with the distance, gas consumption and price of gas. The latter varied all the way, the higher prices naturally being through the sparsely inhabited or less accessible sections of New Mexico and Colorado. For instance, gas was 35 cents at Albuquerque, and at Kankakee, Ill., only a fraction over 19 cents.

Storage costs at each stop are recorded, these being uniformly 50 cents per night with the exception of St. Louis and Kankakee, where the charges were 61 and 75 cents, respectively.

Their total mileage from Los Angeles to Bellevue, Mich., was 2848, with an average of fifteen miles to the gallon. This high mileage is consistent with Jordan performance, according to Mr. Lord.

A pleasant feature reported by Mrs. Walker was the courtesy extended by Jordan agencies [illegible] especially at Albuquerque, Kansas City, [illegible]

Quilted [illegible] evening wraps

Women Drive Car Across Continent

Michigan had a late spring, so the trees were just beginning to bud when this [illegible] Mrs. B. M. Walker of Pasadena at her father's home in Bellevue, Mich. With Mrs. Everett B. Latham (center) and Mrs. C. J. Carewe, both of Los Angeles. They drove through without an untoward incident. Little Miss Mary Denman of Bellevue poses in the picture—and did.

Women Take Better Care of Cars Than Men

Many Ford dealers have mentioned the fact that women drivers of this particular car are far more particular in giving their cars the proper care than are the sterner sex. When minor adjustments are necessary, they say, the women lose no time in bringing their cars to headquarters for attention. It has also been pointed out that the female of the species are more careful than the male in observing traffic regulations and driving courtesy.

Harold R. Deal, western advertising manager of the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, marketers of Veedol Forzol, the economy oil for Ford, in discussing this point, said recently: "I have become particularly impressed with the number of women Ford drivers on the highway today. In speaking of this matter to a number of Veedol dealers I found that between the hours of 10 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon, the majority of motorists driving into service stations and garages are women. More women are driving cars today than ever before and they are teaching the men a few things when it comes to looking after their cars. We find that they are strict disciples of regular crankcase and refilling and usually specify the brand and grade of oil they desire. Then, too, they far exceed the men in having their cars completely lubricated, crankcase, transmission, differential and chassis."

"SHOCK" HAS MORE THAN ONE MEANING

Ordinarily the word "shock," according to the views held by eminent lexicographers, is both a verb and a noun. In the former use it denotes coming in contact with, or the result of, a collision; or, it may apply to harvesting grain. As a noun it has similar uses, one referring to a "shock," the result of a collision, or a "shock" of wheat.

Automotively speaking, a "shock" is usually taken to mean the result of coming in contact with rough spots in the road, the shock being transmitted from the wheels to the frame—and ultimately to the occupants. Automotive engineers have striven for years—and are still working to design cars with spring suspension that result in the passengers getting a minimum amount of shock. "Easy riding" is one of the many qualities used in sales arguments to convince potential buyers of the excellence of the automobile.

George C. Martin, president of the Martin Iron Works, inventor and manufacturer of the Martin clutch-type shock absorber, points out that many automobile makers have taken a short cut to riding comfort by adopting as standard equipment devices that absorb the road shocks.

Designers, by this action, have admitted, he says, that shock absorbers are a valuable auxiliary to any car—no matter how good the springs may be—and that true riding comfort can only be obtained by adding a set to the car.

Just as brakes work on the friction principle—and all brakes do, he points out—so do the Martin shock absorbers. The recoil of the automobile from severe shocks is halted by friction, but so smoothly do the clutch plates work that the checking is not sudden. Passengers in the car are relieved, and the saving of the car itself from shocks being transmitted to the frame and the motor adds to the natural life of the car more than the most optimistic owner can foresee, Martin declares.

MEN USE FORCE IN BRAKE APPLICATION

"Every motorist applies his brakes differently, depending upon the size and strength of the driver. Men like to exert force, feeling that their leg power actually has something to do with stopping the car. Women, because they lack strength, like a brake that takes hold with the least pressure," according to Shirley L. Luard, proprietor of the True Drum Brake Shop, 842 South Hope street.

"With the aid of our Electro Dynamometer brake testing machine we can get perfect brake adjustment so that the car can be brought to a full stop with the least foot pressure. To have such an adjustment made all the motorist has to do is sit in his machine and apply the brakes. The dials on the dynamometer, one for each brake, show when they are all exerting the same equal braking efficiency at a minimum foot pressure."

ELECTRO DYNAMOMETER BRAKE TESTING STATION

SEE YOUR Brakes Tested BY ELECTRO DYNAMOMETER 2 or 4-Wheel Brake Tester

Watch how carefully they are adjusted. When the dials of the Electro Dynamometer show all brakes to exert the same, sure braking efficiency, you'll SEE and KNOW they are RIGHT. This NEW MACHINE is the only one of its kind in Los Angeles and eliminates all GUESS-WORK in brake testing.

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Established as America's favorite

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A PERFORMANCE ABILITY entirely beyond anything you have ever known in its price or size class is offered you in this new and amazing Willys-Knight Six "Seventy".

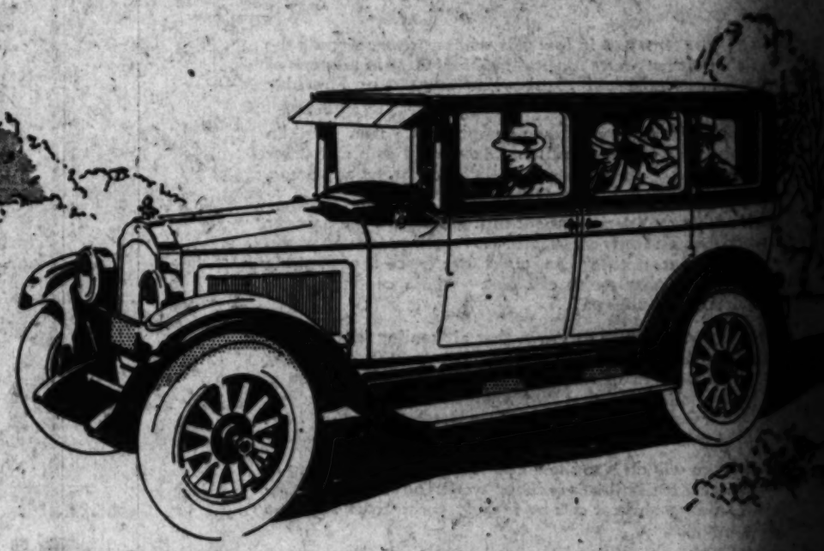
Utilizing the principles of high speed engine construction, and applying them to the Knight sleeve valve motor, the power plant in this car develops greater horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement, throughout its entire range, than any other stock, American built motor.

An easy sixty miles an hour without labor or strain, an acceleration that exceeds anything you have ever known before, a hill climbing ability that flattens out grades as fast as you come to them, are but a few of its quickly demonstrated qualities.

Throughout its entire life, and we have no record of any Knight sleeve valve motor ever wearing out, it is free from all the usual adjustments of the poppet valve type motor. While other engines are wearing out, this power plant is wearing in to increasingly greater performance value and operating silence.

Chassis construction equals the superior qualities of the motor. Four wheel brakes of the European type afford instant control at any speed. The low swung body gives a road stability that makes all driving a source of comfort and enjoyment.

Such a car demands your interest—ride in it—try it out for every claim we make—you can quickly see why this Willys-Knight Six "Seventy" has stepped into first place as America's favorite car.



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Through the New Willys Finance Plan

. . . buy this car on smaller down payment and smaller monthly payments; the lowest credit cost in the industry

The new "70" WILLYS-KNIGHT 6

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

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Broadway Motor Co., 4324 S. Broadway
Murray Motors, Inc., 4161 South Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 629 Wall st.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 So. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico
Ray M. Johnson, 1110 West Washington St.
Ray D. Creighton, 200 North Larchmont Blvd.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope sts.
A. M. Schelk, 6827 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 10th and Western
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6450 Sunset Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Pudge
ALHAMBRA—Swingo Auto Co.
ANAHEIM—Geo. A. Nolan
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BISHOP—H. J. Garvin
BURBANK—A. S. Nicholson Garage
BARSTOW—Lloyd Tiernon
BEVERLY HILLS—Duncomb & Wright, 1200 Burton Way
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Schelk
CULVER CITY—Duncomb & Wright
EL CENTRO—Davis Overland Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Cate Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage
LONG BEACH—Mission Garage
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
MONROVIA—Branaman & Striffler
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams
ONTARIO—Bert Bingham Motor Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—Casa Loma Garage
REDONDO BEACH—Florentine-Warner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Woodward-Baron, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg
SAN DIEGO—Davis-Overland Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Fyle
SANTA LUIS OBISPO—Berkemeyer Overland Co.
SANTA [illegible]
SANTA [illegible]
Orange
SANTA [illegible]
Chino
SOUTH [illegible]
Co.
TAFT—[illegible]
THERMAL—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
Overland Co.
WATTS—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]

s Continent

Resort Notes

ment is made by the own- ...ast, on the north shore ...land, that the new ho- ...palace will be thrown ...ic on the Fourth of ...l cabaret arranged by ...

...dorff, councilor on ... to the motion-picture ...rwood, was a visitor to ...Monday night, having just ... a trip to New York ... Roland. Miss Scott in- ...ended the rest of the sum- ...mountains.

...Kilroy, manager of the Inn, ... spending his spare time ... the carpenters tear the roof ... Ten additional apart- ...s being added to accommo- ...a large number of summer vis- ...ected at Pawnskin this sum- ...

...ty fashion contest will soon be ... by dancers of Bear Valley and ...ake are to participate will have ...ortunity to display their talents. ...ll prizes are to be displayed and ...ded at the grand finale many ...motion picture stars of Hollywood ...ort at Pawnskin, some of whom ...ere as guests. Several cinema ...ers are expected to attend and ...ve the winners.

...ne of architecture uprising ... the Bryce Canyon's sunken gar- ...ith its pine, spruce and maza- ...ound their greens, may be dis- ...ral structures that might have ...ien China, Egypt, Greece, the ...ient cities of Europe and the an- ...ruins of Mexico and Peru. It ...difficult to find pagodas, ...ek duties, organs, pyramids, ...n bridges leaning towers, ...ty colonnades, stairways, colon- ...ed walls with niches and obe- ...ith their columns and obe- ...single or in groups, are every- ...in some of them topped by slabs, ...ks and nondescript shapes. ...here are multitudes of colored ...ions not to be compared to any ...other object. All of the architects ...ity might have drawn their ...ideas from the silent city of ...reached via Union Pacific.

...though Bryce Canyon is immense ...it is not bewildering and the ...ator in its rim may readily un- ...ts plan and proportions. It ...s unique in the general sense, ...an amphitheater of horseshoe ...over 1000 feet into the white ...pink sandstones on the eastern ...of the Pausaugunt plateau, at ...tributaries of the Pahreah River, ...approximately two miles wide ...five miles long and its rim is ...feet in elevation. The area of ...monument, which was set apart ...government in 1923 and is ad- ...ered by the Department of Ag- ...ture, is 7440 acres.

...Mount King, the highest mountain ...in Tulare county and one of ...highest in California accessible ...automobile, elevation 7832 feet, ...being two weeks earlier this year ...than ever before.

...The timber line just skirts this re- ...from the valley in which it lies ...the great snow-capped peaks, the ...two of which is Sawtooth, eleva- ...11,000 feet, from whose summit ...an unsurpassed view, overlooking ...mountain lakes, Sequoia Na- ...Park and the San Joaquin Val- ...to the west. To the east, the ...Kings can be seen, with Mt. ...plainly discernible.

...is one of the earliest seasons ...known in the High Sierras. Trails that usually are impassable until July are free from snow and people are packing over them to Kern River. The many lakes near Mineral King are now free of ice and snow and fishing is good. These lakes are from two to three miles from camp and make very interesting trips for a day's outing. Good trails lead to each lake.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Santa Ana recently held its noonday meeting in St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana.

Preliminary to the address of the day, brief but interesting accounts of the district convention of Saturday and Sunday in Anaheim were given by Miss Vancha Plumb and Mrs. Olive Lopez, two of the delegates. Miss Plumb made the various committee reports her theme, especially that of the vocational department. Others she found of marked interest included educational, public welfare, press and publicity and recreation.

As a farewell courtesy before their departure for an Alaskan trip, R. L. Dosier and his brother, Prof. Melville Dosier, were complimented by Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Moyers of Anaheim at a Sunday night supper at St. Ann's Inn.

Jerome Shaffer, impersonator and comedian who has been entertaining clubs, schools and churches in Southern California the past few months, will give some of his characteristic programs at Switzer-Land Resort in the Sierra Mountains on Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 3 and 4, and will speak at the chapel service Sunday morning.

Open-air dancing Saturday evening and Monday will be featured and a flag-raising ceremony will be conducted on the morning of July 4.

Lloyd B. Austin, proprietor of Switzer-Land, will lead a select party on a riding and hiking trip through the grandest region of the High Sierras August 10 to 21. This will be Mr. Austin's fifth annual Mount Whitney trip and there will be about thirty in the party.

The Riverside Chamber of Commerce was invited to conduct its annual meeting in Idyllwild in the San Jacinto Mountains, with luncheon to be served in the rustic dining-room of the Inn.

Camp Halcyon, Big Bear Lake, offers unusual accommodations and entertainment to the tourist. A tennis court, croquet ground, open-air fireplaces and summer homes with water and electricity are a few of the attractions. Two acres of fine trees surround this resort, which is near the Tavern and the store district. Withal, one will find Camp Halcyon a very quiet place, fenced by itself, and an excellent starting point for lovers of fishing.

Indicative of the desire to provide every possible service for patrons of Forest Home, Dr. L. L. Lindsay of Hermosa Beach has been appointed regular house physician of this popular mountain resort.

Manager Frank Culver reports that a large crowd from Los Angeles spent the week-end at Forest Home and many took advantage of the opportunity for fishing and caught fine strings of trout in the tumbling waters of Mill Creek.

Under the direction of Owen E. Coffman the Lake Arrowhead Club has started the summer season. Last week's guests from Los Angeles included Mr. and Mrs. Elmr C. Gillette, Mrs. W. S. Hook, J. D. Colford, Marjorie Welch, B. M. Halderman, Mary Connell, Mrs. C. F. Wickland, Mrs. L. E. Lounsbery, Howard D. Allen, A. F. Elmquist, B. Witty, J. M. Morgan, D. L. Smith, F. W. Hauser, C. W. Casey, Mrs. B. Richards and Elsie Richards.

Camp Rincon in San Gabriel Canyon turned the water into its swimming pool a few days ago. The storms of April washed the plunge full of rocks and mud, but this has been removed, the plungs painted and filled with water.

The road department of Los Angeles county has done good work on the road. The water crossings have all been fixed and the bad spots covered.

Fishing continues to be good, many good catches being made over the last week-end.

Muns Ranch, at Elizabeth Lake, is conducted as a private ranch, but will accept boarders. The ranch is located at an elevation of 3600 feet and offers accommodations such as are found on the modern private ranch. Wholesome food is served there. The ranch is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Munz.

The Pines, Bass Lake, Madera county, writes that fishing for lake trout is about over, while brook trout have assumed an indifferent attitude. Bass fishing in the lake the past week has been the best since the season started. Crappie fishing also has been good.

A partial list of recent arrivals at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and cottages is as follows:

M. Werlink, George A. Anderson, Miss Myrtie Collier, F. W. Swift, Mrs. Effie M. Krister, Anna Ferguson, all of Los Angeles; Constance Watt, Ruth Watt of Chicago; Mrs. H. W. Van Asch Van Wych of Alexandria, Egypt; Countess Von Lemluy Sterm of Anrhen, Holland; Mrs. Mortimer Baker of Hermosa Beach; Miss Dora Kelch of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Santa Ana; Cecil C. Van Wych of Pasadena; Walter R. Gilmore of Berkeley; Rudolph Streit of Glendale; Dr. F. W. Schneider of Cleveland, O.; Miss Aunice N. Duncan of Pasadena; Miss Josephine Collies of Carthage, Mo.; John Nielsen of Pasadena; Alice Murthe of Mt. Lowe; Charles Keibe and family of Valley City; J. G. Hirschbrunner of Claremont; Matilda Hirschbrunner of Rockville, Ind.; Mary E. Hathway of Pasadena and Otillia Edinger of Jamestown, N. D.

Clear, cool, sunshiny weather has prevailed at that resort during the past week.

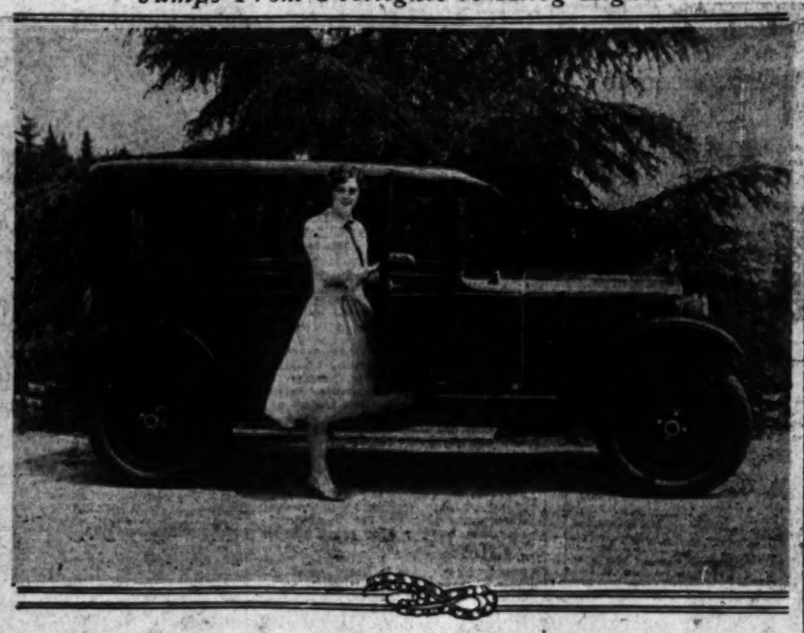
CLIMB HAWAIIAN HILL

OAKLAND, June 26.—The famous Pali Hill, near Honolulu, Hawaii, has been conquered for the first time by a motor car in high gear, under official observation, and in the remarkable time of 5 minutes, 55 seconds. The car, according to advices reaching the local Star factory, is a 1925 Star touring car, driven by Heimy Meyers, and carrying two additional passengers, as observers.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO EFFICIENCY IN PRODUCTION HERE

Efficiency in production accounts for the high wages paid in American automobile plants as compared with England, in the opinion of C. B. Nixon, deputy managing director of Leyland Motors Ltd., Leyland, Eng., who has just returned to Europe after a two months' visit in this country. Mr. Nixon, shortly before sailing, pointed out that British motor-truck factories have virtually equivalent equipment of American plants, but that factories with the same number of employees over there turn out but half the number of vehicles.

Jumps From Footlights to Klieg Lights



Lorna Dunn, former musical comedy star, has forsaken the footlights for the more blinding glare of the Klieg lights at the Warner Brothers studio. The Nash light six is a recent acquisition from the Hefderson-Nash Motor Car Company, a metropolitan dealer under the Troy Motor Sales Company.

Angelenos Tour Lower California to Get History

On the 25th inst. Prof. F. A. Rossetti and four students left Los Angeles in a Nash touring car, bound for an exploration tour of Lower California in order to secure material for a history of the comparatively little-known region.

The route of the party is by way of Yuma and Phoenix to Nogales, at which point they will cross the border and continue on down to Hermosillo and Guaymas. At the latter point they will ferry across to Santa Rosalia in Lower California, and from that point will proceed to examine the old missions and other points of interest, particularly the old mission at St. Ignacio, built in 1726.

Their program calls for exploration as far as Cape San Lucas, the southernmost trip of Lower California, near which another old mission is located. La Paz, the famous pearling port of other days, though even now yielding pearls to a certain extent, is also to be visited, and the Nash will come in for some arduous duties in negotiating the mountains and deserts of Lower California.

The four Los Angeles students accompanying Prof. Rossetti are Leo Palder, George Babbitt, Paul Babbitt and Al Hoeffer.

HIGHWAY CLOSED

Due to resurfacing of the city streets, the Pacific Highway is closed in the city of Tacoma, Wash., making a short detour necessary, state reports to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of June 25. Motorists wishing further data may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Elsinore—Leaving Los Angeles, paved road is followed by way of East Seventh street and Whittier Boulevard through Fullerton. At Fullerton a left turn is made on Chapman avenue, following out through Placentia, Yorba and through the scenic Santa Ana Canyon to Corona. Construction work in the form of widening curves will be found at Sulphur Slide, necessitating careful driving. From Corona paved road is followed through Temescal Canyon to Elsinore.

The return trip may be made by the way of Perris, Riverside, Pomona and El Monte to Los Angeles. Paved road is complete from Elsinore to Riverside and to Wineville. Due to construction between Wineville and Ontario this portion of the road is closed, making it necessary to turn north in Wineville on Etiwanda avenue and follow this street to the Valley Boulevard, which is then followed into Ontario. Paved road is complete from Ontario through Pomona and Puente to El Monte. Due to construction work on the Valley Boulevard in Alhambra it is best to turn south from El Monte to Garvey Road, following this road to Monterey Pass and thence by way of East Seventh street to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles to Wheeler's Hot Springs—Several different routes are available between Los Angeles and Wheeler's Hot Springs. On account of construction work on Ventura Boulevard, this road is somewhat disagreeable and it is advisable to use either the Santa Susana Pass road or the road by way of Saugus and Fillmore.

By way of the Santa Susana Pass road pavement is followed through Cahuenga Pass and Ventura Boulevard to Reseda avenue. Here a right turn is made and Reseda avenue is followed to Devonshire street, which is used into Chatsworth. Pavement is then complete over the Santa Susana Pass through Simi and Moorpark to Ventura. From Ventura paved road is followed to Ojai. From this point a good mountain road is followed the remaining distance to Wheeler's. There are also several other resorts located in the vicinity, including Matilija Hot Springs and Lyons Springs.

On the second mentioned route paved road is followed through San Fernando and Saugus to Castaic Junction. At this point a left turn is made and paved road is followed by way of Camulos Rancho, the old home of Ramona, on through Fillmore to Santa Paula. Leaving Santa Paula, newly paved highway is followed over the Denison grade through Santa Paula Hot Springs to Ojai, where the pavement is left and good mountain road is followed to Wheeler's.

STAR ON FOURTH DAY OF RUN

TREKA, June 26. (Exclusive)—Starting on its fourth day of a one-week economy run between Vancouver, B. C., and Tia Juana, Mex., a Star-six touring car, driven by Julius Dusevoir, will leave here tomorrow morning. Its next stop will be Sacramento, where the crew will stop overnight. The car has already covered 740 miles between this city and Vancouver in a three days' run. It is being operated at an ordinary touring speed and the driver is accompanied by newspaper men who are picked up en route and check the operations of the car between principal cities.

The demonstration of the Star is being staged to prove the economy of its operation on fuel, lubricating oil and water. To make the fuel and oil economy test as accurate as possible the same brand of fuel and lubricant is being used for the entire 1700 miles of the trip. The General Petroleum Company's service stations are furnishing the necessary supplies of General gasoline and Parahase oil.

From Vancouver to Sacramento the car will follow the Pacific highway, making short stops in every town of importance and after passing Sacramento the car will go by the way of Vallejo to Oakland and San Francisco and then follow the Coast highway via San Jose, King City and Santa Barbara, to Los Angeles.

After passing Los Angeles, stops will be made in Orange county towns as the car proceeds toward Tia Juana, Mex. The car that Dusevoir is driving is a fully equipped Star six sport touring model, which he took off the production line at the Oakland factory, limbering it up preparatory to the economy test by driving it to Vancouver.

Dusevoir has set many creditable records for Star cars in the past and has recently rejoined the Star engineering staff at Oakland. During 1925 his hill-climbing performances with Star four were some of the outstanding automobile events of that season.

Plans for a continuation of Star demonstrations with Dusevoir at the wheel have been made by the advertising department of the Star Motor Company of California. It is more than probable that the Star will be found in all open competitive events during 1926 as well as challenging competition with other cars on special hill climbs, high-gear tests and reliability runs.

SHOW BIG INCREASE

"Right here in Southern California and in the city of Los Angeles, Nash sales during the first five months of 1926 have increased 107 per cent over a like period of 1925," said Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors. By more than doubling its sales over last year to date Nash is literally leaping ahead, and advices from the Nash factory in Kenosha point to by far the most remarkable year Nash has ever enjoyed.

HOOFS LOSE IN BATTLE WITH TIRES

Auto Club Census of City Shows Horse is Nearly Extinct Here

Where is the horse of yesteryear? Los Angeles contained 48,000 horses and only six automobiles twenty-six years ago, according to official figures unearthed by the Automobile Club of Southern California, now more than twenty-five years old. Then a county report of 1910 shows that there were 31,000 horses and 11,000 motor vehicles in the city at that time. Another item reveals 80,000 motor vehicles and only 26,000 horses in 1917. Today with motor vehicles estimated at approximately 450,000 the problem is to find the horse.

ACCURACY IMPORTANT

Accuracy in fitting parts in automobile repair work is a most important feature and ordinarily this cannot be accomplished without the aid of machinery or the expenditure of considerable time working these parts down to size by hand, says J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "acre of service" repair plant. New parts are supposed to fit, he states, but they don't do so if the adjoining part has become worn.

We Make Em STOP

THE BRAKE SHOP

Incorporated

Four Wheel Brakes were adopted by motor car builders for the additional safety afforded.

ARE YOUR FOUR WHEEL BRAKES SAFE

Specialists on Both Hydraulic & Mechanical

No. 1. Does either front wheel tend to pull car from a straight line when brake is applied?

No. 2. Does either rear wheel skid or hold more quickly than the other?

Either one of the above little stunts will wear out a tire, and in the event it happens to front wheels, it indicates a very dangerous condition.

YOU OWE YOURSELF THIS PROTECTION

This shop handles nothing but brakes and brake adjusting.

THE BRAKE SHOP
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NOW SHOWING!
the NEW
HUDSON COUNTRY CLUB MODEL
DELIVERED $1320 HERE
with ACCESSORIES

A DEALER IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD.

BATTLE CACTUS ON LONG TRIP

Buick Road Scout Tells of Huge Growths

Natives Make Thread and Liquor from It

Five Hundred Species in Lower California

BY "OUTDOOR" FRANKLIN
Buick Road Scout

One of the most serious obstacles we met in taking a Buick sedan over a section of Lower California, where wheel tracks never had been made before, was the forests of cacti. Armored with vicious spines, everything that grows in that country is resistant not only to man, but automobile tires as well. In one day we patched twenty-three punctures when working through the Plains of the Lost.

We literally chopped our way through 200 miles of cacti, ranging from the little "prickly pear" to the giant gardone, which tower to an average of forty-five feet. But while terrible to most men, the various cacti are advantageously used by the natives of Lower California for everything from thread to the national drink.

GROW TO GREAT SIZE

Probably no place in the world do the cacti grow as insistently and to the size that is attained on the peninsula. It is said that there are more than 500 species found. The most picturesque are the gardones, which shoot upward immense columns from a single trunk, which often measures three feet in diameter. One native told us that a giant gardone near his place had been just that large ever since he could remember. And he was 60 years of age. The gardone is of slow growth and will reach an age, it is estimated, of 150 years.

Outside of fantastic and spectacular desert ornamentation, the gardone is of no value. It is one of the cacti in which the native has found no practical good.

Rivaling the gardone in height is the cirio, the waving spire-like cactus, which tapers upward from a base averaging one foot in diameter, to a needle point. This cactus has no arms, but is covered with an armor of spines and tiny leaves. This cactus also has baffled the resourceful native.

CACTUS FRUIT EDIBLE

There are, growing out of the bottomless sand over which we fought our way with the Buick, acres upon acres of prickly pear, which bears a fruit known to the natives as tunas. This is edible and greatly relished and also is fed to cattle. In fact, the entire prickly pear plant is fed to cattle after the thorns have been burned off. The natives, unhampered by prohibition laws, sometimes use the juice of the prickly pear to make a fermented drink called colonche. This tests out about 95 per cent alcohol and is a trifle strong even for the native stomach.

The preferred drink is the native mescal, a fermentation of the juice from the agave cactus. This fiery drink is more commonly known as tequila, having derived that name from the town of Tequila on the mainland, where the distilling process was developed to a commercial basis.

GARDEN OF COLORS

This species of cactus, blooming in late spring, turns the desert into a marvelously beautiful garden of colors, ranging from flaming reds to yellows. The natives also make a very good quality of rope from the fiber of the agave cactus.

The ocotillo is another spectacular cactus, and is more familiar to Los Angeles motorists, being found in the Colorado Desert. We battled against this entanglement many, many miles and did not, I fear, give the beauty of the red blooms their due credit. The natives of Lower California use the dried stalks of ocotillo in many ways, even to corral posts.

We found immense areas of century plants, many of them in their towering bloom. We also saw night-blooming cereus in creamy-white blossom.

The barrel cactus, with which the motorists who have traveled through San Gorgonio Pass are familiar, is a busy grower in Lower California. They attain a much greater height than in the Colorado Desert.

BUY BUSSES AFTER EXPERIMENTATION

As a result of 10,000 miles of experimentation with the Mack bus equipped with the duralyte body, the Peerless Stage Company, Oakland, have purchased four of these vehicles. Peerless stages is one of the best known bus lines on the Pacific Coast and now has fifty-eight coaches in service.

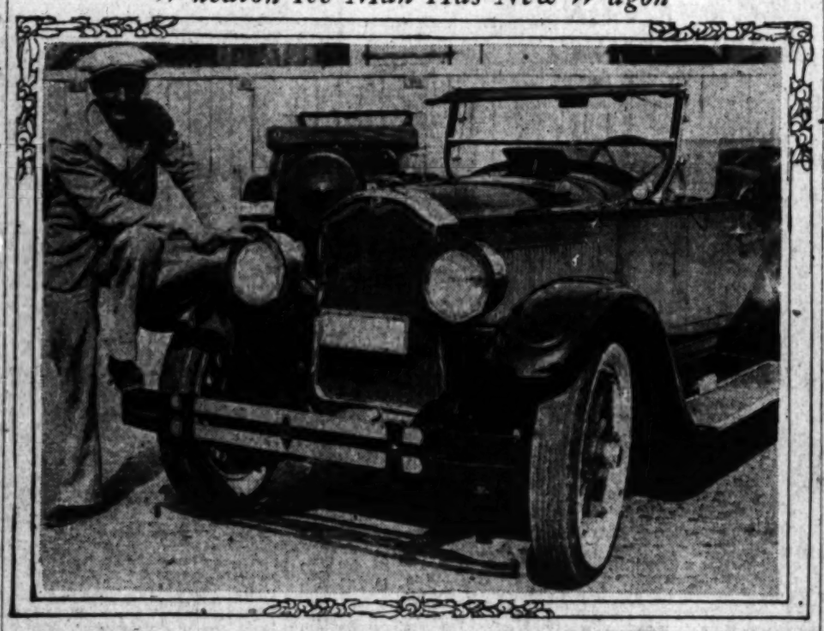
The duralyte bodies mounted on the Mack bus chassis are built by the General Aluminum Products Company. They are of the street-car type and seat twenty-nine passengers. The busses were prepared for delivery here and painted in Peerless colors, yellow with red trimming. They made a brilliant cavalcade as they were driven over the Inland Highway to Oakland.

Selection of the Mack busses was made by President J. Held of the Peerless Company, after what is said by transportation engineers to have been one of the most severe tests to which passenger-carrying motor equipment ever has been subjected. Peerless lines operate between Oakland, Hayward, San Jose and Los Gatos and annually carry hundreds of thousands of passengers.

GIVE STAMPEDE DATES

Motorists bound for Canada will have the opportunity of seeing the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede at Calgary, Alta., if they are there between July 5 and 10, inclusive, of this year, it is revealed in a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Wheaton Ice Man Has New Wagon



Red Grange of gridiron fame, but formerly one of the best-known ice men in Wheaton, Ill., has changed his style of vehicle for summer use. He formerly could be seen piloting the ice truck around his home town at this season of the year, but now he rambles around Southern California roads in a Buick roadster, on which he accepted delivery from the Howard Automobile Company here after ordering it from the Buick dealer in his own city.

GRID STAR DESERTS HIS ICE WAGON

Grange Flits About Southern California in New Roadster

Red Grange, he of gridiron fame, is now enjoying Southern California scenery from the vantage point of being behind the wheel of a Buick sport roadster. When the brilliant Illinois star and greatest drawing card that ever donner football trappings, came to Los Angeles to make pictures there was the Buick awaiting him on telegraphic order to the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles from the Buick dealer in Wheaton, Ill., Grange's home town. Someone else is driving his old ice-wagon.

Grange had plenty of opportunity to size up all the various makes of cars in the world, it would appear from the number of photographs which were printed of him. But when it came to getting his personal transportation here, Buick was his choice. Every day now the Buick may be seen whisking around the highways with Grange doing the wheel duty after he has completed his work for the time being before the camera.

It is pointed out that Grange differs from many who have risen to fame and wealth. He still is a good business man and is careful in his investments. While he has many years of high earning power still ahead of him, he could comfortably retire now.

DESIGNER OF SPEED CARS HAS SEDAN

Los Angeles Expert on Race Engines Takes Factory Delivery

Harry Miller, builder of Miller specials, famous racing cars, of Los Angeles, has added a new Stutz five-passenger sedan to his list of automobiles. He took delivery of the car at the Stutz factory while in Indianapolis attending the races.

"Mr. Miller's selection of the new Stutz sedan for his personal use is a distinct compliment and indorsement," declared George L. Muskovics, salesmanager for Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz distributor in Southern California. "His experience and knowledge of motor construction naturally make his a connoisseur, competent to judge motor-car construction from every angle.

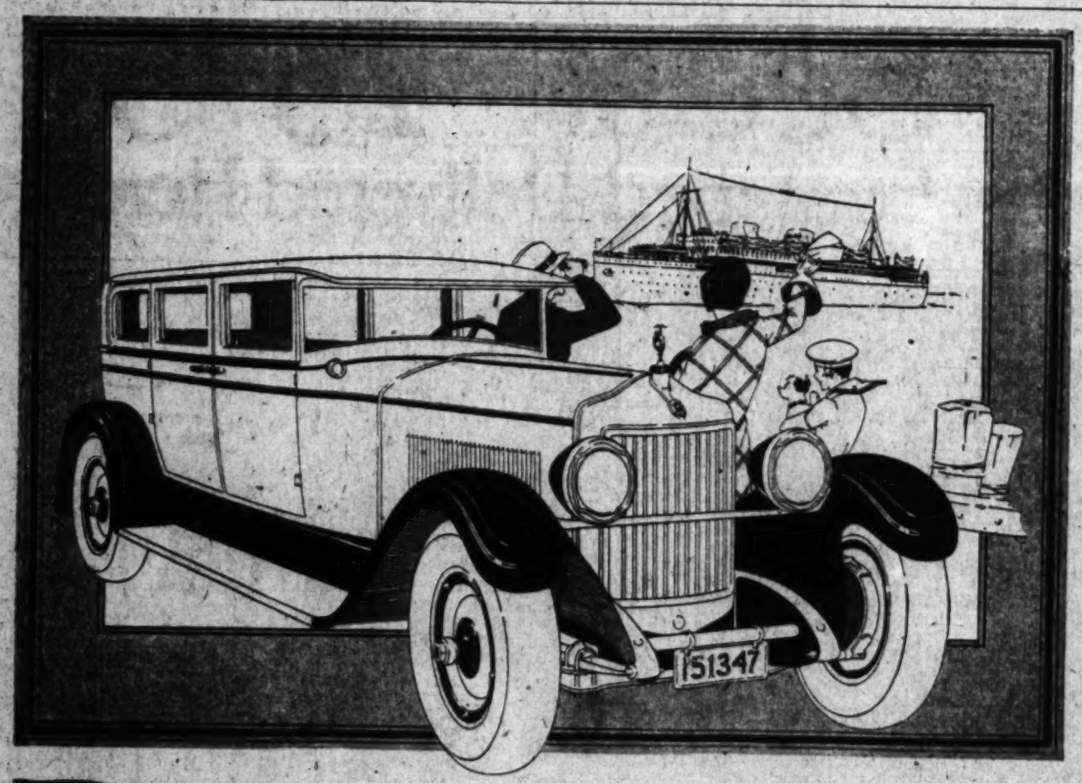
"Mr. Miller's approval of the Stutz vertical eight engine with its overhead valves and overhead camshaft, is certainly influenced by his own experience with engines of similar design. For simplicity of design and for maximum effectiveness in relation to displacement, the overhead camshaft type of engine has for many years been highly regarded by the engineering fraternity."

CLUB BOOSTS FOR INTERNATIONAL ROAD

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) June 26. (Exclusive)—The Tombstone Commercial Club, led by A. H. Gu[illegible] talizing the idea of [illegible] this city an interna[illegible] known from Colo[illegible] Springerville, Ariz., to "[illegible] Trail." Temporary [illegible] placed along the [illegible] through Tombstone, [illegible] and Clifton, the entire [illegible] all save a few miles of it [illegible] over excellent roads. The [illegible] tance is 562 miles. It is [illegible] that the route leads [illegible] of Safford to the east [illegible] Tucson and Phoenix, on

Harry Adds Another to His Pleasure Car Fleet

Harry Miller, internationally known Los Angeles manufacturer of racing cars, has added a [illegible] of pleasure cars—taking delivery of it at the Stutz factory recently while attending the classic at Indianapolis. He is shown in the photograph on the left with Bennet [illegible]



DIANA STRAIGHT "8"
THE CAR FOR 1927

It's Here—Diana, the *Advanced* Straight Eight Chassis for 1927 with *Advanced* Composite-Steel Body and *Patented* Safety Vision. "Blind Zone" Reduced 43 Per Cent. Visibility Increased 57 Per Cent. Brand New—Exclusive—Still Ten Months Ahead. Packed with New Ideas—Packed with Power—Packed with Comfort. More Speed, More Flexibility, More Smoothness Than You Have Ever Known Before. See It, Ride In It, *Drive* It. 73-Horsepower; 5 to 25 Miles Per Hour in 6½ Seconds; Real Simplified Control; and the Easiest Steering in America. *A Demonstration Reduces Claims to Facts. 'Phone the Diana Dealer Today.*

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Wilshire Motors....729 South Western
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Lord & Pierce.....827 South Vermont

Read this one advertisement and you'll convince yourself *that*—

The New-Day JEWETT SIX does give you *more* for your *more money*

THIS advertisement is written for those solid citizens who are going to spend around a thousand dollars for a motor car—and who are going to insist that they get the greatest possible value for their money.

Vision
No motor car ever built, at any price, provides wider or freer vision than the New-Day Jewett. Slender pillars of sturdy steel, replacing wider yet weaker wood, and a wide sweep of glass—completely eliminate the deadly "blind spot."

Safety
No other car at Jewett's price is equipped with Paige Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes. This is the most expensive braking system built—but the best and the safest. The slightest pressure brings the car to cushioned rest almost immediately. Brakes are always perfectly equalized.

Ease of Handling
Ball bearings are generously used throughout the steering mechanism of the New-Day Jewett. The steering wheel is large, and conveniently placed. The gear shift lever is within easy reach. You can steer the New-Day Jewett with your finger tips—and drive it all day without fatigue.

Engine
The highly perfected and wonderfully simplified engine develops ample power for your every need; more speed than you'll ever require. Oil forced under high pressure prevents bearing wear and insures smoothness and long life. Timing is accomplished with the best silent chain drive on the market.

Accessibility
Extreme accessibility is seen not only on the engine, but throughout the chassis. Compare with other cars and see how much more quickly and easily you can remove the cylinder head to clean carbon; see how readily you can get at tappets, timing, electrical units, differential gears, and steering gears for adjustment and inspection without removing from car.

Sturdiness
The chassis of this Jewett is solid and substantial enough to support a car twice its size. The frame is 5½ inches deep where most cars of this class are 4½ inches or 5. Springs are [illegible] 4 inches longer than other cars in Jewett's field. Clutch, [illegible] axles and drive shafts are [illegible] commonly used—[illegible]

Roominess
There is more interior [illegible] New-Day Jewett Sedan than [illegible] cars of much longer wheelbase. [illegible] leg room in front compartment [illegible] in the rear, 48 inches. The [illegible] is the same as in the more [illegible] cars. The extra width seats [illegible] adults comfortably.

Features and Appearance
The pedal pads are [illegible] running boards are all [illegible] cowl ventilator; [illegible] pockets. The car is [illegible] beautiful silky, long wearing [illegible] —it is finished in lustrous [illegible] waxed and polished. The [illegible] window lifts; a cowl lock [illegible] proof lock; the battery is [illegible] large, and there are many other features.

Try These Before You Buy Them
Specification for specification, feature for feature, price for price, this New-Day car will quickly and definitely convince the most critical buyer of its greater value. Please arrange a demonstration without obligation at any time—entirely without obligation. Come in—or phone for information.

$995

for the Standard Sedan. De Luxe Sedan, $1095; De Luxe Touring Car, $1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes included.

The New Paige Prices Are: The Brougham, $1295; 5-Pass. Sedan, $1495; De Luxe 5-Pass. Sedan, $1670; De Luxe 7-Passenger Sedan, $1995; Convertible Roadster, $2295; Suburban Limousine $2345.

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CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS, 116 N. Western.
S. & W. MOTORS, 11th and Hope.
CAMP MOTORS, INC., 6063 Sunset Blvd.
MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO., 4275 S. Moneta Ave.
OGLE & JOHNSON, 2444 W. Washington St.
E. A. WILLIS, 1258 S. Alvarado.

Atascadero—Bush & Michelson
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Speth
Calexico—Geo. W. Anderson
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Motors.
Escondido—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Fullerton—Paige-Jewett Motor Co.
Glendale—Evans Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors
Hemet—Sorkness Super-Service Station
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. R. Sturgeon
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Lankershim—Huffaker's Garage
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Moneta—Carl W. Dunn
Monrovia—Pearson Motors
Maricopa—Voorhees Motor Co., Inc.
Ocean Park—Stillwell & Meng
Ontario—Merrill A. Milne
Oxnard—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency, W. J. Booth, Mgr.
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Booth & Thompson
Redondo—Tenan & Boaz
Riverside—Ross, Fyfe & [illegible]
San Bernardino—Thompson [illegible]
San Diego—Paige Co. of [illegible]
Santa Ana—J. C. Walker
Santa Barbara—Security [illegible]
San Fernando—C. S. Jones & [illegible]
Santa Maria—Service Garage
Santa Monica—Stillwell & Meng
San Pedro—Theo. Nelson
Santa Paula—E. P. Irwin
San Diego—Addington Auto [illegible]
South Pasadena—[illegible]
Taft—Voorhees Motor Co., Inc.
Van Nuys—J. L. Price
Whittier—Paige-Jewett Co.

Pleasure Car Fleet

racing cars, has added a Stute to his
recently while attending the Decoration
he left with Bennet Hill, race wizard.

Club, led by A. H. Gardner, is
talising the idea of leading
this city an international
known from Culiacan, Mex.,
Springerville, Ariz., as "The
Trail." Temporary markers have
placed along the line, from
through Tombstone, Willcox,
and Clifton, the scouts report
all save a few miles of the
over excellent roads. The
tance is 382 miles. It has been
that the route hence to Globe
of Safford is the same as by
Tucson and Florence, 194 miles.

ROAD

26. (Ex-
mmercial

give you
ur
ney

eep where most cars of this class are
¾ inches or 5. Springs are from 1 to
inches longer than other cars in
ewett's field. Clutch, transmission,
xles and drive shafts are larger than
ommonly used—always oversize.

Roominess

here is more interior room in this
lew-Day Jewett Sedan than in many
ars of much longer wheelbase. The
g room in front measures 40 inches;
the rear, 48 inches. The head room
the same as in the more expensive
ars. The extra wide seats hold five
dults comfortably.

Features and Accessories

The pedal pads are adjustable; the
unning boards are all steel; there is a
owl ventilator; dome light, door
ockets. The car is upholstered in
eautiful silky, long wearing materials
—it is finished in lacquer; rubbed,
axed and polished. There are rotary
indow lifts; a coincidental theft-
roof lock; the battery is unusually
arge, and there are many other fine
ares.

Try Them—
Before You Buy Them

pecification for specification—
ure for feature—point for point—
his New-Day car will quickly and
efinitely convince the most candid
uyer of its greater value. We'll
range a demonstration anywhere or
t any time—entirely without obliga-
ion. Come in—or phone us—soon.

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iverside—Ross, Fryer & Kistler
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anta Maria—Service Garage
anta Monica—Stillwell & Mong
an Pedro—Thos. Noland
anta Paula—E. P. Irwin
an Diego—Addington Auto Sales
outh Pasadena—L. M. Burton
ft—Verhees Motor Co., Inc.
an Nuys—J. L. Price Auto Sales
hittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

In The Times of May
"do not turn off the
when coasting on long
I keep my throttle so ad-
that when the lever is pushed
down the quadrant that
is entirely closed and
engine. Then I use the mo-
brake. What is wrong with
working on the sasump-
cools the engine by con-
circulation of the oil and
is charged, which always
put kerosene through the
of my engine every 500
I have run the car 12,000
have no trouble of any
you explain to me why the
shows a charging rate of
to fifteen miles an hour
gets warmed up and
to eight amperes or less?

C. J. R.

South Figueroa street.

To come to the point
concerns me more than any-
regarding the never-end-
around the coasting
on long grades with the
or off, is that too much
energy is wasted theoris-
the nonessentials of mo-
millions of people drive auto-
who never need to consider
position of ignition on or off
they never drive on hills
enough to justify any attention
the motor. A 5 or 8 per cent
is no consideration at
rather than the old precept, "de-
all grades in the gear that
will be used in climbing them and
the ignition on." This is the
used by all experienced mountain
drivers. Dry-land sailors worry
things that the deep-water man
takes of. Cylinder oil passes,
even, into the combustion
only once in two revolu-
during the intake stroke. Dur-
remainder of the cycle the
remains in the compression. This
does not hurt the rings. The
on the working stroke, and the
is forced back to the crankcase.
is the exhaust, and the
in the cylinder is higher
atmosphere, and of course the
is forced back. Whenever a cyl-
misses fire there is no high pres-
on the working stroke, and as
piston is drawn outward by the
of the crankshaft there is a
vacuum created and a heavy
of oil is drawn in past the
and rings. This soon floods the
with oil and a fouled spark
and oil pumping results, with
accompanying troubles. In your
you have closed the throttle en-
and thus you have high
on two strokes of the cycle,
soon floods the engine with
and causes irregular engine
This matter is so definitely
that the law of the State says
certain places the ignition
must be turned off and the en-
stopped by the momentum of
flywheel is very bad in
combustion chamber, it causes
to crystals and silica (road

SERVICE

The service rendered
Ford cars and trucks
Fordson tractors
well matched by the
value of dependable
Champion Spark
Plugs, which have
been standard Ford
equipment for 15 years.

60c
Each

CHAMPION
Suitable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

dust) to be washed in past the rings and causes cutting and clogging of rings, pistons and cylinders. Of course you have had no trouble, you own a well-made car and it is only in its prime at 12,000 miles.

Q.: I am a new driver and have a sedan with balloon tires and —— snubbers. What pressure should I carry in the tires? What is the cause of the snubbers groaning whenever there is a cause for their action? Is it injurious to start my car in second gear? Is it true that the gears are so constructed that they cannot be shifted from high directly into low? J. S. M.

West Sixty-sixth street.

A.: The pressure used in your tires depends entirely upon the load you are carrying, the kind of roads you are driving over and the use of snubbers. For slow driving on city pavements as low as thirty pounds will be correct and comfortable, but this very low pressure throws your springs and snubbers into inaction, and all of the road vibration is absorbed in the tires. Where you have snubbers and extra long semielliptic springs, I suggest not less than thirty-five pounds. Tires will last longer and the riding of the car, to my liking, is improved where the pressure is sufficient to bring the springs and absorbers into action. I believe the groaning is a peculiarity of some makes of snubbers. I would consult with the sales representative and get the advice of the makers. I approve of and recommend the starting of your car in second gear because the low-speed gear ratio is very low, and unless a driver uses great caution in the use of the clutch an uncomfortable start is probable. So far as the shifting of gears from high to low, it is not impossible but difficult, and double-clutching will help with a speeding of the engine at the pause between the double clutch action.

This difficulty is only natural, because of the very low gear ratio, but it is one that is never required, because by the time the car has slowed down to fifteen miles an hour on a grade and is still losing speed it is very easy to change into second and go on up. If the grade still increases in steepness when the car has slowed down to six miles an hour in second, it is absolutely no trouble to shift into low. One should never go from high to low in any car in motion. It is always better to pass through second and engage the clutch a brief period before going to low.

Q.: My 1923 six has given me considerable trouble of late when on long trips but runs all right around town. For an hour or so the engine runs perfectly, but after a time at thirty-five to forty miles an hour it begins to miss and backfire. There is a loss of power and overheat. The same condition comes on heavy grades. There is always a jerky operation when the engine works hard. The valves recently were ground and an entire new set of spark plugs put in. The ignition seems to be all right, and the battery is O.K. Is there some obstruction in the gasoline system? Backfiring and jerky operation are not continuous. Any explanation you can give me will be appreciated. J. H. D.,

Chesley avenue

A.: I am satisfied that your entire trouble is primarily in the muffler. Your car, a '22, worked satisfactorily for a year or so and since then has progressively lost power, developed overheating and trouble-some valve action. Now it has reached a point where it is extremely unsatisfactory, extravagant in fuel, erratic in action and inveterate in overheating. All of this points directly to a clogged-up muffler, which will cause all of these conditions and some others, such as excessive carbon deposit, corroded valve stems, necessity for frequent grinding of valves, and cleaning of spark plugs.

Take off the muffler and run a trial trip, if possible to do so without being arrested, after the valves have been ground, plugs cleaned and timing of ignition checked up, and I am satisfied you will find your car runs altogether differently. While putting the car in order for the test note particularly the condition of the hose connections on the water circulation. If they feel soft and pulpy inside when squeezed it will be necessary to put on new ones. Overhaul the pump and if the parts show some wear it will be well to put in new. Try out these points and let me know if the trouble is not overcome. You will have to get a new muffler, probably, if the old one is clogged and corroded, as they are hard to repair successfully.

B. F. D., West Third street: I am inclined to believe that your trouble is not in the pump valve, but rather in the camshaft bearings. I have no reason to believe the car is turned out as defectively designed as the mechanic states, but it will be well to take it to some other shop. I cannot recommend a workman by name.

A. W., Pomeroy avenue: Your 1925 coupe which has run but 8000 miles should not be in a condition requiring the grinding of the cylinders and new pistons and rings, but I cannot say because the length of service cylinders and pistons will give depends entirely upon lubrication and ease. It is safe to say that 50,000 miles is a low point where grinding should be necessary. Your car should make sixteen or seventeen to the gallon of gasoline. Your gasolines and lubricating oil are all good. You will probably improve the action of your engine, if it has to be ground, by putting in valves with the guides reamed to fit, along with new valve springs.

C. H. A., Monrovia: The circular advertising the stuff to put in the gasoline is interesting and would be a marvelous story, if true. Since about 1900 I have been experimenting, more particularly in the earlier days, with dopes and nostrums in the gasoline to increase engine power, and up to the present moment have not found a thing that could be called a success. I have used picric acid, ether, turpentine, alcohol, various hydrocarbons, moth balls and many other substances too numerous to mention, and have yet to find a substance that did what was hoped for and was not distinctly destructive to the engine. A good thing does not have to be sold to the back country public to introduce it, and I advise you not to use it.

M. M. W., Glendale: You did not state whether the "mean roaring whir" of your car is in the engine or chassis. If the noise is present when the engine is running and the car standing, it is in the engine or gears; if it is noticeable when the car is running and the engine stopped, then the trouble is in the chassis or gears. Let me know more fully and I will try to help you.

J. F. M., Prescott, Ariz.: The peculiar noise you have struggled with so long in your car probably is caused by a bent shaft or an unbalanced condition in the generator. Have the generator thoroughly inspected, new driving mechanism and new bearings may have to be installed. Of course, it could be in the driving mechanism, but that all leads up to the same point. It may be well to have the entire engine removed from the car and all of the various moving parts balanced and inspected. Where a trouble is obscure it is best to go deeply into the search and find it and get it over with.

J. V. V., West Pico street: Your question regarding the corrosion of the valve stems can be answered the same as J. H. D.—a clogged muffler. You have named the rings I would like to recommend, but I cannot indicate them. Any of the oils named in medium thickness will give good service in your car. I am satisfied that with a new muffler, new valves and guides and new rings your car will be ready for many more thousands of miles satisfactory service. I cannot advise you in the selection of a car.

Mrs. E. L. C., West Sixty-sixth street: I believe the peculiar noise in your new car is caused by an accumulation of carbon. I would have it removed and the valves ground at once. Knocks are one of the ways an engine has of telling its owner that it is sick.

P. H. P., South Normandie avenue: If your present carburetor is the old model by all means change it, it will pay, but if it is the modern type you will not gain by the change. I do not like the oil you mention.

F. G. B., Glendale: The material in the top is very common grade and as it has practically lost its life I do not recommend dressing it. A new covering (deck and quarters) will be the best way to meet the conditions. Paint and varnish would give a very disagreeable-appearing result. You would not like it.

G. L. B., Whittier: The oil you drain from the crank case makes a thoroughly good spring lubricant. Apply it to the side of the springs about every two weeks. It is diluted to an extent which makes it penetrating. Wipe the springs after the oil has had an opportunity to work in. Clean with kerosene every two months. You will be pleased with the results. Use grease in places equipped with grease cups or nipples. Heavy gear oil is a good lubricant and should be used in places where the new system is adopted.

E. G. L., San Jacinto: Whenever there is a knock in an engine it indicates trouble of some kind. Either there are loose bearings or preignition caused by a badly timed spark, or something (high compression) which causes detonation. The condition must be found and the cause removed.

NEW LOW
Ford
PRICES
on ALL MODELS
Now Equipped with Balloon Tires and Starter

Car	$471.81	Roadster	$450.83
Runabout	$426.48	Coupe	$585.01
Tudor	$585.35	Fourdoor Sedan	$648.45
One-Ton Truck	$455.00		

Order now while immediate delivery can be made

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Ford

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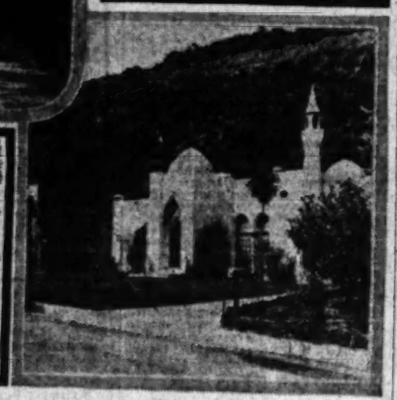
Sales Dept.—WE. 4425

Looking For a Short Trip? Here It Is



No. 5 of The Times-W. S. Dunham Sunday-afternoon-drive series takes one through the beautiful Beverly Drive and Canyon. Two scenes from it are shown.

PUT LOCK AND CHAIN ON TIRE, ADVICE

"Help to prevent spare-tire thefts by placing a good lock and chain around the spare on your car," advises C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, top and body reconditioners, 1338 South Hope street. "The tire thieves are as busy as bees these summer days, and these pests are surely reaping a harvest. A first-class lock, in addition to making it more difficult for the thieves to appropriate the tire, saves your fenders, gas tank, and the body of the car, for in working the tire loose from its holder, these fellows damage them considerably."

FINE HOMES ARE SEEN ON SHORT DRIVE

Beverly Drive and Canyon Suggested for Trip Today

Those who have but a few hours to spare, but wish to make a short drive Sunday afternoon, would do well to drive west on Wilshire Boulevard to Beverly Hills, thence northwest along Beverly Drive to Beverly Drive Canyon.

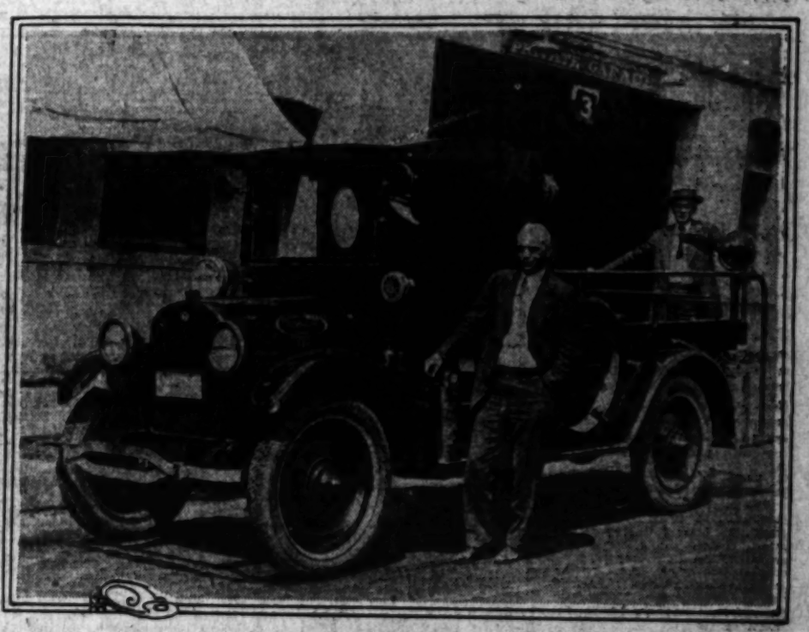
In the lower part of Beverly Drive Canyon there are many fine homes being built. According to W. D. Dunham, authorized Ford dealer, there is probably no similar area in Southern California which offers as great a variety of architectural designs for residences as is to be found within the space of a few short blocks in the lower part of Beverly Drive Canyon. The first house of great beauty which greets the eye as one tours through this canyon is an immense structure perched on the crown of a hill overlooking Beverly Drive, Franklin Canyon, Cold Water Canyon and Beverly Hills proper. This home is on ground several acres in extent, beautifully planted to shrubs, trees and flowers. It presents a striking spectacle to the tourist and might well be one of the show places of this district.

As one drives on through the canyon the next striking bit of architecture to greet the eye is that of a single-story structure painted light blue and designed after the style of an India mosque. In striking contrast to this is the house next door, done in brown and of Egyptian architecture. Across the street and farther up the canyon are two splendid English houses, two stories in height, and across from them are some beautiful examples of Spanish architecture adapted to California conditions.

Just beyond this newly built residential section one comes to the forks of Beverly Drive Canyon and Franklin Canyon. Taking the left-hand road, which is Beverly Drive, paralleling Franklin on the opposite side of the canyon, the trees and shrubbery become more dense as one climbs the easy grade. There are several spots along the road where tall graceful eucalyptus trees cast their slender shadows across the roadway. At other spots there are groves of oak and other trees forming cool shady bowers with an invitation to rest from the mid-day sun.

The grade of Beverly Drive Canyon is not severe and any car can easily make it in high gear. The road has recently been worked upon and is in excellent condition. It eventually connects with Mulholland High Way, which runs along the ridge of this range of mountains, and one may turn to the right and follow the highway back to Cahuenga Pass and then to Hollywood and on to Los Angeles, or pick up the highway again on the east side of the pass and follow it through the Hollywood Hills to the Griffith Park road. From this point one may turn to the left and go to Glendale, then back to Los Angeles, or if preferred, a right-hand turn may be made which will lead one to the Western-avenue entrance of Griffith Park and then into Los Angeles.

This Fire Truck Rarin' to Go All The Time



This fire truck—and its personnel of flame fighters—are ready day and night to battle the red specter wherever it may appear in the properties of the Southern California Edison Company. Tire trouble can't be a hindrance—and so Victor Springfield Tires are used on it, according to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company.

Truck Held Ready for Use at All Times

Whenever there's a fire along the right-of-way of the Southern California Edison Company, or threatening any of the company's plants, this famous Edison Company fire truck speeds away to extinguish the blaze, according to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company. Tools for 150 firemen are carried in the truck with all the necessary fire-fighting equipment.

"At the time of the Santa Barbara catastrophe," said Mr. Bershon, "the only privately-owned fire truck to respond to that city's call was this Edison company truck.

"No matter where the fire is located—whether in a near-by plant or a blaze 100 miles away threatening some substation—this truck is shot out to the rescue.

"A good portion of the roads traveled are rough and rutted, and one of the principal requirements with such a truck is, of course, dependable tires that will stand the strain of hard going. There is no time to stop for tire trouble when on the way to a serious blaze.

"This is one of the reasons that Victor Springfield tires are used on this fire truck. The Southern California Edison Company has used Victor Springfield tires extensively on the cars of their large fleet of trucks and motor cars for several years."

AUBURN STRAIGHT EIGHT
Sedan $2375
Equipped Delivered Here

Ideal for Vacation Travel

The dependability of Auburn performance makes any vacation trip a matter of total enjoyment. You have no worry about Auburn.

It gives a steady, consistent, smooth performance at all speeds. You can creep along in traffic or spurt up steep grades in high gear. And you can keep going at sustained speed all day. There is mighty reserve power and stamina in its eight cylinders—ready for any demand.

Auburn is a marvelously balanced car. It has long wheelbase and lowest body, which give a road stability and steadiness that permit taking curves, at 50 miles an hour, with perfect comfort and absolute safety.

Auburn Straight Eight Touring, $1997.50; Roadster, $1997.50; Coupe, $2097.50; Brougham, $2145; Sedan, $2375. Prices equipped, delivered here.

Ask about AUBURN'S 1 Year Free Upkeep Plan

White Auto Co.
ESTABLISHED 1908
1800 S. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

Wilshire Motors, 5539 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach, F. F. Reeve Co., 1750 East Anaheim
Glendale, B. E. C. Stanson Auto Co., 111 South Glendale Ave.
Wilshire Motors, 530 South Western
Hermosa Beach, L. J. Jenkins, 19 Pier Ave.
Riverside, L. J. De Jarld, Market and Sixth
Redlands, Auburn Sales Agency, 121 West State St.
Taft, Calif., Ray C. Wilson,
Santa Ana, Auburn Motors, 319-321 East Fifth St.
Santa Monica, J. D. Freeman, 1415 Wilshire Blvd.
San Diego, J. M. Spreckles, Front and B Sts.
McFarland, L. R. Billings
Whittier, C. Connelly

NEW MISSOURI ROAD IS LINK

Kansas City to St. Louis Project Nearly Done

Paved Highway to Change Traveling Conditions

Winter Travel to Southland to be Easier

BY CHARLES H. BIGELOW

It is related that a ruler of Russia, when consulted by engineers as to the location of a railway between St. Petersburg and Moscow and was asked to examine and approve of the route chosen, laid a ruler on the map and drew a straight line between the proposed termini.

The highway being constructed between St. Louis and Kansas City reminds one of this incident. While not literally true, still it was so patently an effort to provide a line of low resistance between these two cities and disregard that bane of the road builder "local political pull" that one is compelled to commend the courage of the Highway Commission.

HAS EFFECT HERE

It may seem a far cry that we of Los Angeles are interested in a Missouri highway. The relation of this particular piece of highway, however, and its effect on the Southwest are very great.

The National Old Trails road from Los Angeles to Kansas City is travelable the year around expecting during severe storms. Until Missouri constructed a real road between Kansas City and St. Louis, the network of hard-surfaced roads east of the Mississippi were useless for long distance motoring except during the summer and fall months.

Missouri was the neck of the bottle. After St. Louis was reached it became distinctly a stunt to get to Kansas City, once the winter and spring storms were under way. All this, however, is now changed and the coming summer will witness the completion of one of the finest hard-surfaced motor roads in the entire United States—that is to say, between Boonesville and Warrentown considerable pavement is not yet open to travel and three sections are under contract for surfacing during the coming summer. In addition, a number of bridge structures remain to be built and as a result a considerable mileage must be traveled over detours of county road.

WINTER WORK HANDICAPPED

Relative to the character of the construction: The last winter was one of the most troublesome from a road builder's standpoint that the Middle West has experienced in a decade. Early snows, followed by the heavy freezes, catight contractors with uncured concrete, bridge structures in forms, subgrades and fills but, partially compacted. Despite this condition, however, very little failure occurred and I do not believe there is a more beautiful piece of road today in the United States of equal length, consideration being given to the character of the terrain traversed, than that connecting Kansas City and Booneville. Judging from the excavation now under way and the preparation in fills and bridges between Booneville and St. Louis, next winter will witness a steady stream of motor cars from the States east of the Mississippi River to California. It will then be up to Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona to use every possible means to keep the National Old Trails open after every storm. This can be accomplished and in ordinary seasons but a few days' delay will be encountered at any portion of the highway between Kansas City and Los Angeles.

ALL AID IN SOUTHLAND

We of California, all understand and believe in co-operative effort for the development of highways. Every individual aids morally and financially to this end. Our automobile clubs have spread the gospel of good roads and are prepared to furnish accurate and complete information on highway conditions.

The automobile distributor, supply and accessory houses expend, in addition, hundreds of thousands of dollars every year in order that the "Motor Section" readers may glimpse the high lights of vacation tours, the places to visit and ways to get there. Naturally the effort of these business houses has been put forth almost entirely in the territory immediately contiguous to their home offices.

The Pennzoil Oil Company and the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler-Cleveland distributors, have been for years two of the leaders in this class of work. This season they are co-operating in supporting a scout car over the highways from Los Angeles to New York, Chicago and back to Los Angeles. The direct benefit to these houses from sale of cars or manufactured product may, at first glance, appear entirely out of keeping with the expense involved but—they, like every other business house in the Southwest, understand that every dollar expended looking toward the upbuilding of the whole, means more business to them as individuals.

Then too, we are pleased to believe that every active citizen of Los Angeles works not alone for profit but also altruistically to the extent that he senses the future greatness of our joint commonwealth.

Just a Section of the New "Show Me" State Highway

The bane of the motorist who has been obliged to drive through Missouri in the winter months on cross-country trips has been the trip through Missouri. That is all passed—or nearly all now—with the completion of the new paved road between Kansas City and St. Louis. Charles Bigelow of Los Angeles, representative of the W. P. Herbert Company, is on a trip East in a Cleveland and made the photograph.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT

It may or may not interest the individual motorist to know that should he be contesting an election for the office of United States Senator, he might be held liable, where his representative, collecting ballots and tally sheets for forwarding to Washington, drove the automobile in which the collections were being made and so negligently operated the car that a representative of the contestee who accompanied him was injured. He will be interested, nevertheless, in the demonstration that the automobile in its vagaries is no respecter of persons.

It is seven years since Henry Ford contested with Truman H. Newberry the election for United States Senator, but a judgment for $10,000 against him for injuries under such circumstances has just been affirmed by the Michigan Supreme Court (207 N. W. 856.)

After Newberry had been declared elected, at Ford's instance an order was issued by a Federal court for a collection of all the ballots cast at the election throughout the State, tally sheets, etc., to be turned over to the sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate. Arrangements were made by which this was done in each polling-place by representatives of the contesting parties. Many men were thus engaged throughout the State. In and about Detroit the ballots were collected by one Villerot, an employee of the Ford Motor Company, representing Ford, and Benjamin F. Emery, representative of Newberry. They traveled around together and when, as often happened, they were going to near-by places, they traveled in a Ford car and Villerot drove. While going to Mt. Clemens to collect the ballots there Villerot, in attempting to pass another car at the same time a motorcycle was also passing it, ran off the road and the car capsized. Emery sustained a fractured skull and other injuries. He was later treated in a hospital.

That the damages were excessive was one of the contentions of Ford's appeal from the judgment rendered. In its opinion the court called attention to the fact certain men employed to shadow Emery after he left the hospital testified to his physical activities as they observed them when he did not know anyone was watching him, in marked contrast to his assumed crippled condition and manifestations of pain when conscious that he was under observation; but it held that the credibility of all the witnesses on the question of damages was for the jury and that after their finding it could not say that the verdict was excessive.

After purchasing a used car for $675 and driving it for nineteen months Arthur J. Banton of Newark, N. J., discovered that it was a 1917 model instead of a 1918 model, as had been represented to him by the seller. He at once rescinded the contract, offered to return the car and demanded the purchase money. This being refused, he brought an action to recover the purchase price, alleging false representation, and recovered a judgment for the full amount. On an appeal the seller contended that Banton was guilty of laches in not discovering the fraud within a reasonable time. The Supreme Court of New Jersey (132 A. 500) has just handed down an opinion in which it refuses to disturb the findings of the jury and affirms the judgment.

DECISION BRIEFS

Driver of fire truck must use ordinary care.—280 S. W. (Tex.) 887.

Pedestrian about to cross street is required to look for approaching vehicle.—207 N. W. (Mich.) 825.

Violation of ordinance prohibiting pedestrians from crossing paved streets diagonally is negligence in itself.—244 P. (Wash.) 253.

Driver of fire truck is not required to reduce speed to six miles an hour thirty feet from street-car track.—280 S. W. (Tex.) 887.

Railroad voluntarily installing and operating automatic crossing signals is liable to one relying thereon for damages from careless operation.—214 N. Y. S. 589.

One driving an automobile in dark at such speed that it cannot be stopped within distance objects may be seen ahead of it is negligent.—207 S. W. (Mich.) 874.

One whose unlawful and dangerous act, in violation of statute intended to prevent injury to persons, causes death, is guilty of manslaughter and, in some circumstances, of murder.—132 S. E. (N. C.) 6.

Where truck driver drove on railroad track in daylight with northbound train in full view, after looking to north, but without looking to south, he was contributorily negligent.—280 S. W. (Ark.) 648.

Pedestrian crossing paved intersection diagonally in violation of city ordinance is guilty of negligence and if such action caused or contributed to injury by taxicab she cannot recover.—244 P. (Wash.) 253.

Contributory negligence of truck driver does not bar recovery for destruction of truck by train, under lookout statute, if the accident could have been prevented if trainmen had kept a lookout.—280 S. W. (Ark.) 648.

Strict rule as to care required of person about to cross railroad track is not applicable to pedestrian crossing street, as rights of motor vehicles and pedestrians in use of public streets are reciprocal.—207 N. W. (Mich.) 825.

Although, as general rule, presumption is that servant in possession of master's vehicle is using it rightfully, if he injures third person while he is pursuing his own ends and acting for himself, master is not liable.—207 N. W. (Minn.) 724.

Where automobile was not within pedestrian's vision when she started to cross street she might assume that she could reach other side before automobile, traveling at ordinary and legal rate of speed, could reach her.—207 N. W. (Mich.) 825.

Automobile having stopped when about to overtake street car standing to take on or let off passengers may not start immediately after street car moves on, but must remain till travel can be resumed with safety to persons in street.—207 N.W. (Mich.) 822.

A pedestrian lawfully on a country highway may rely upon the exercise of reasonable care by drivers of motor vehicles to avoid injury. Failure to anticipate omission of such care does not render him negligent as a matter of law.—207 N. W. (Minn.) 188.

Passenger on street car, alighting on paved-street intersection and crossing intersection diagonally when struck by defendant's taxicab, held a pedestrian within ordinance prohibiting pedestrians from crossing streets diagonally.—244 P. (Wash.) 253.

Evidence showing speed of twenty-five to thirty miles an hour where view was obstructed held, as matter of law, to show automobile driver's negligence at highway intersection so as to defeat recovery for collision with defendant's motor truck having right of way.—207 N. W. (Wis.) 284.

Driver of automobile which went through railroad's railing on curved bridge approach and over embankment held negligent under statute requiring driver to keep automobile under control, which, though intended for protection of others, has application to driver for his own safety.—207 N. W. (Mich.) 846.

A minor daughter, setting out for village in her father's automobile to procure a watermelon for her own use, pleasure and satisfaction, held not engaged in prosecution of father's business, on theory that it was his duty to furnish her necessities of life, so as to make him liable for injuries caused by driving the automobile.—207 N. W. (Wis.) 261.

Road contractors placing large painted signs, "Road Closed to Traffic" on barrier across road near end of bridge, fifty to sixty feet from where it would first be visible to one turning into road and along margin of approach to bridge, but parallel with intersecting road, and also red flags along latter on both sides of intersection, held not negligent and hence not liable for death of passenger in automobile plunging over embankment near barrier on clear day.—214 N. Y. S. 668.

While husbands are in fact frequently amendable to the commands of their wives, the law does not place the husband in such a subservient situation. While the husband, when operating automobile in which the wife is riding, but which does not belong to her, may following the wife's suggestions and obey her commands as to the course to be pursued along the highway, such does not, as a matter of law, constitute the husband the agent of the wife or establish such a relationship between them as to impute to the wife the negligence of the husband in operating the automobile in such a manner that it falls into a ditch along the highway and injures the wife.—132 S. E. (Ga.) 106.

MUST CARRY CARDS

Motorists crossing the Mexican border at Nogales must carry identification with them to prove that they are American citizens, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California in a recent report.

Moon Sales Head Reports Business Good

Optimism prevails in the automobile business. Eastern manufacturers expect a steady summer's demand with perhaps an increase in the fall, according to information received by Don P. Smith, Southern California distributor for the Diana and Moon motor cars. Mr. Smith's report came from the factory and was made by Hiram Neuwoehner, assistant general sales manager of the Moon Motor Car Company.

"The outlook, according to this report, is very encouraging," said Mr. Smith. "Mr. Neuwoehner has just completed a circle around the country and writes of conditions he has found, particularly in the farming sections of the North and Middle West which absorb many new machines.

"He found business conditions to be generally good and the farmers are looking for reasonably large crops. Unless there is a period of several weeks' insufficient rainfall, good crops are now assured. The automobile business, he found generally good—not spectacular but steady. The outlook for good crops has loosened the money to quite an appreciable extent and the motor car business is benefiting.

"The used car situation he found improving. In fact sales are running along in much better shape than they have for several months. In some instances within recent months in some sections he visited he found used car sales exceeding new car sales. This is considered a very healthy condition because the reasonably quick absorption of used cars paves the way for increased sales on the new cars. In fact if the condition lasts in certain sections the dealers should have their used car stocks down to such a point that they will be in better position to go out and make twice the number of new car sales.

"He reports that he found dealers stocks low in the Northwest and a number of them are already placing fresh orders with the factory for an additional supply. Car sales over the entire United States have gained monthly."

Oil Company Service Shows Rapid Growth

The growth of the Pan American Petroleum Company's retail distributing organization, as represented by their company-owned service stations since this company entered the local retail gasoline field two years ago, is regarded by many as marvelous.

Starting in May, 1924, with twenty-one of their attractively painted service stations, Pan American has rapidly expanded its sales activities until there are now ninety-three company-owned stations in operation.

These service stations are located in every important community in Southern California, with the exception of San Diego. The ninety-second service station opened for business on the 3rd inst. at El Centro, marking the entry of the Pan American Company into the Imperial Valley.

The sales territory reached by the Pan American company-owned service stations now reaches from Santa Barbara on the north to Orange county on the south and reaches into the Imperial Valley, besides taking in important communities in San Bernardino county.

The company's expansion program in Los Angeles and the near-by beach towns is declared by company officials to have been more comprehensive than that of any other like organization operating in the western territory. Choice locations have been secured wherever possible and one of the best service-station locations in the Southland was recently secured and a station erected at the apex of Washington Boulevard and West Adams street, which was improved by one of the company's attractive double service stations, which allows four cars to be serviced at one time.

NEW GRAVITY DUMP TRUCK ANNOUNCED

Incorporating features that are in exact compliance with the new California highway law, an automatic gravity dump truck, especially designed for road builders, has just been received from Graham Brothers, Detroit, by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles.

"Specifications of the new road-builders' dump truck reveal an intensely careful analysis and research on the part of Graham Brothers into the practical problems of highway builders," declared J. H. Cassidy, commercial car sales manager for the Albertson organization, "judging at least from the universally favorable comments from construction engineers. Highway construction has problems unlike any other in that it requires a constant shifting base of operations. Adaptable motor-truck transport is therefore of paramount importance, and this new Graham Brothers short wheelbase gravity dump, with its capacious one and one-half cubic yards, water level, heavy steel body has proven itself not only adaptable, but downright efficient, so efficient in fact, that numbers of these new road-builders' dumps are already in use all over the State."

SPRING RECOIL IS COMFORT ROBBER

Spring recoil may be fine in certain places, but when attached to the automobile it can very thoroughly and quickly extract from it the easy riding comfort that is the prime requisite of pleasurable motoring, it is claimed.

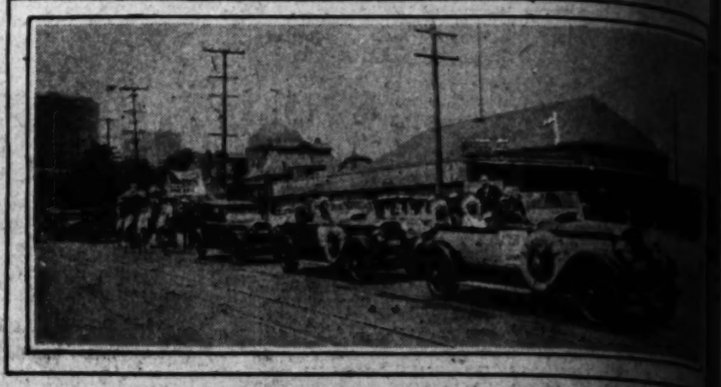
"A diving board would be of very little use if it were not for that little matter of spring recoil." F. H. Simon of the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles explains, "but what you want in this case you have no use for at all in an automobile spring.

"This recoil is, of course, utterly useless in the motor car. It has no desirability whatsoever; all you want is to do without it. In spite of all manner of improvements that goal has been attained with the introduction of Watson Stabilators. This device checks spring recoil automatically in proportion to the size of the bump, without in any way affecting the natural shock-absorbing function of the springs. It also takes hold the very instant the recoil starts."

TRAVEL UNHAMPERED

Construction work on the Pacific Highway is now in progress north of Delta, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This does not yet interfere with travel.

Forswears Pony For Modern Transportation



When Chief Oskenonton arrived in town the other day from Oklahoma to be present at the ... of Cadman's Indian opera "Shanewis" in the Hollywood Bowl he was met at the railway station by Lincoln cars from the establishment of Stephen S. Nerney, Hollywood Lincoln dealer.

MAP CAMPING ROUTE BEFORE GOING, SAYS CAMP EXPERT

"The man who goes wrong on a motor camping trip is usually the fellow who took too much for granted and started out on the trip unprepared," says Earl H. Wilcox, camp department manager for the Western Auto Supply Company.

"One fine day he decides to go, throws a few articles of equipment into the car, ties the rest on the running board or on top and is on his way with little thought of what will actually be needed. Without a doubt, more automobile vacations have been ruined through the lack of proper preparation and inexperience than from any other cause. Trips that were intended to bring rest and recreation brought hard work and discontent—all due to the lack of thoughtful preparation.

"The itinerary of a vacation tour should be planned weeks before the trip is begun. Definite plans should be formulated and many problems must be solved: How many are going on the trip? What is to be the aim of the trip? What points of interest are to be seen? What accommodations are to be had along the way? Where shall we camp each night? These are but a few of the problems that will need solutions before your trip starts.

"With a road map, such as members may obtain from the Automobile Club of Southern California, or by anyone at any Western Auto store, many of the touring problems may be worked out in your own home. This map, together with a list of official auto camps, will help you in planning your stops each night."

"The average amateur auto camper takes too much equipment and the old-timer takes too little for comfort. A happy medium must be struck between these two extremes. The man who gets the greatest comfort out of his trip is the one who takes the least amount of equipment, yet has everything that will be needed. The less he has to pack and unpack, the better he will get along.

"Compactness and lightness are the true secrets of motor camping trips. Go light, carrying only the equipment that will make you comfortable and you will return hardened to the truthfully say that you have successful vacation in the word.

"The coming year promises to be the most pleasant ... Western Auto Supply Co. ways pleased to ... interested persons in ... equipment and helpful way to make their ... most pleasant ...

REO

The real worth of any motor car is measured by the reliability of its service.

In the new Reo Roadster this reliability is guaranteed by Reo's unsurpassed manufacturing methods. Mechanical security, bringing freedom from care, has been reduced to a certainty.

And coupled with mechanical goodness is a *new beauty* of line and appointments, so alluring as to make pride of ownership a foregone conclusion.

A phone call will bring the new Reo to your door.

Reo Motor Car Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
1200 S. Hope Street
TRinity 7421
5918 Hollywood Blvd.

OBSERVE SIXTH BIRTHDAY HERE

The California-Goodyear Company celebrated its sixth anniversary last week by turning out the 6,679,689th tire made in Los Angeles. The tire shown is a 33x9 bus balloon type, the latest arrival in the Goodyear tire factory.

ELCAR

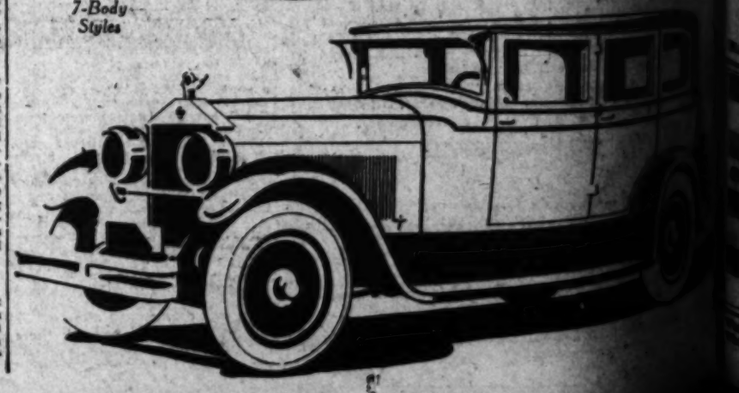
We offer you a splendid opportunity to trade in your car. As new distributors of the Elcar, just getting our retail business started, we need a number of used cars to stock our used car department.

When you drive your car in we will tell you something about the betterments of the Elcar Eight-in-Line. A demonstration will convince you that you have missed something so far in not driving one of these fleet, beautifully luxurious Elcars.

Give Us a Call Today

Elcar Pacific Co.
Service Station for all Standard Unit Cars
1242 South Flower Street
TUcker 6284
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

7-Body Styles



8-in-Line
FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN
$2895 DELIVERED

Where can I get my BRAKES properly re-lined

RAYBESTOS Brake Specialists are ready to serve car owners who are no longer content with careless "by hand" methods, split rivets and "cheap" brake lining. Each RAYBESTOS station is in charge of a brake expert who will inspect and advise. If new lining is required, he will give you a flat price, and guarantee his work by the RAYBESTOS method. Go to the following authorized Raybestos Stations when your brakes need attention or relining. There is one or more convenient to you.

Raybestos

AUTHORIZED RAYBESTOS STATIONS

ANAHEIM—Meyers Garage, 129 N. Lemon St.
ALHAMBRA—S. S. S. Auto Service, Main St. at Fourth
BAKERSFIELD—East 19th Garage, 631 Baker St.
BAKERSFIELD—Crighton Auto Parts, 100 E. 19th St.
BEVERLY HILLS—Beverly Drive Garage, 439 Beverly Drive
BRAWLEY—Ballard Auto Repair Shop, Sixth and E Sts.
CALEXICO—T. J. Worthington, 105 Second St.
COMPTON—Stone W. Alt Garage, 223 E. Magnolia St.
ENCINO—Encino Garage, 16917 Ventura Blvd.
EL CENTRO—Valley Auto Supply, 613 Main St.
FILLMORE—Commodity Service Station, Fillmore & Santa Clara
FULLERTON—Pitts & Wilkinson, 136 E. Commonwealth
GLENDALE—Porter Block, 217 W. Colorado
GLENDALE—R. C. Phillips, 528 E. Broadway
HOLLYWOOD—W. M. Silenbeck (The Safety Corner), 1600 N. Wilcox Ave.
HOLLYWOOD—Standard Motor Service, 1800 N. Western
HOLLYWOOD—H. J. Kircher, 1526 Cahuenga
HUNTINGTON PARK—Raybestos Brake Service Station, 229 W. Pacific Ave.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage, 214 N. Commercial St.
INGLEWOOD—Roundhouse Garage, 217 N. Commercial St.
LONG BEACH—Anderson Auto Storage, 2285 Alamitos Ave.
LONG BEACH—C. R. Ramsey, 2357 E. Anaheim Road
LONG BEACH—Al Williams, 827 E. 7th St.
LOMPOC—Ben Pentilow, 113 Ocean Ave.
LANKERSHIM—Walker & Lickin, 4th and Lankershim Blvd.
MONROVIA—Bozeman & Snyder, 123 S. Myrtle Ave.
MONTEREY PARK—Fitzpatrick's Garage, 610 E. Garvey St.
ONTARIO—Gutmann, 112 N. Laurel Ave.
ORANGE—Hudson & Ewen Garage, 329 Chapman St.
OXNARD—Clarke & Squires, 106 E. 5th St.
PASADENA—H. E. Young Co., 114 S. Los Robles Ave.
PASADENA—Ray & Burbeck Co., Inc., 165 S. Fair Oaks
POMONA—Speer Garage, 358-362 Thomas St.
RIVERSIDE—Brick Wilson, 358 S. Main St.
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage, 127 Orange St.
REDLANDS—Hank Daly, 106 W. Citrus.
SAN PEDRO—Carl Mayr, 300 W. 12th St.
SAN BERNARDINO—Evans Brake Service Co., 329 G St.
SAN DIEGO—Brother Automotive Equipment Co., 130 W. B St.
SAN DIEGO—O. D. Gardner, 1130 Columbia St.
SAN GABRIEL—East San Gabriel Motor Service, Broadway and San Gabriel Blvd.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Jaggeres & Hemstreet, 1055 Santa Rosa.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Ignition Works, Inc., 5th and Sullivan
SANTA ANA—H. M. Kleiner Machine Works, 413-415 W. 5th St.
SANTA ANA—Ray Snell Garage, 209-211 N. Main St.
SANTA BARBARA—Christiansen & Miller, Montecito and Santa Barbara
SANTA BARBARA—Johnson's Garage, 16 E. Haley St.
SANTA BARBARA—H. W. Tenney, 327 Motor Way.
SANTA MARIA—Central Garage & Welding Co., 113 W. Chapman St.
SANTA MONICA—A. & A. Parts Corporation, Pico and Main Sts.
SOUTH PASADENA—Hacket & Chapman, 2163-5 Huntington Drive
TEMPLE—Temple Auto Electric Co., Temple and Main
TORRENCE—White Garage, 212 El Prado St.
VAN NUYS—Twomey Standard Service, 454 Sherman Way
VENTURA—Ward Bros., 327 Main St.
WHITTIER—Brown's Garage, 109 S. Washington
WHITTIER—Giles Long, 132 S. Greenleaf Ave.
WILMINGTON—Wilmington Garage, 113 Canal St.

LOS ANGELES

Adamson Automotive Service, 4080 W. Adams St.
Brake Lining Service Co., 1714 S. Grand Ave.
Carondelet Garage, 985 Carondelet St.
Chestnut Garage, 310 S. Hermosa St.
E. I. Drotar Brake Service Station, 539 N. Vermont
Dan Fiskin, 2207 W. Jefferson
Fry Bros., 2873 S. Vermont Ave.
Harry's Battery and Ignition Service, 2199 W. Eighth St.
Hoody's Garage, 4253 Eagle Rock Ave.
Hubert, Grover & Miller, 920 W. Manchester
Patterson & Bell, 5714 S. Main St.
Paine Service Station, Sixth and Occidental Blvd.
Reed & Johnson, Country Club and La Brea.
H. D. Rambotton, 3001 Whittier Blvd.
True Drum Brake Shop, 842 S. Olive St.
V. T. Garage, 521 S. San Pedro St.
Western Raybestos Brake Service Sta., N. E. Cor. Vernon and Western
Yashe Garage, Florence and Main Sts.
W. S. Zieser, 370 S. Western Ave.

Raybestos Brake Service Station Association of Southern California authorized by the Raybestos Company of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

iahoma to be present at the ... he was met at the railway station by ... ollywood Lincoln dealer.

RT

...ment that will actually be ... and you will eliminate ... return hardened and fit ... truthfully say that you have ... successful vacation in every ... the word.

"The camp goods department ... Western Auto Supply Company ... ways pleased to aid motor ... interested persons in selecting ... equipment and helping them in ... way to make their vacation ... most pleasant one."

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orth of any motor car is the reliability of its service.

Reo Roadster this reliability d by Reo's unsurpassed ng methods. Mechanical nging freedom from care, duced to a certainty.

d with mechanical goodness *auty* of line and appoint- lluring as to make pride of foregone conclusion.

ll will bring the new Reo r.

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OF CALIFORNIA,
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$2893
DELIVERED
Fully Equipped

4's
8-in-Line
6's

STREETS ONCE TRAILS

Vermont Avenue, Once Famous for Its Cucumber Patch, Shown Tourists

BY AMATA ABIAH DUNNING

Westward, ho! wheels of progress rumbling forward to the land of the setting sun. Over mountain heights from the East to the West, since the days when America was in the making and daring men forced his way through Cumberland Gap to the Wild Kentucky bear preserves of unknown Kentucky.

Slowly came the creaking ... crossing another and ... of the hazardous moun... until the High Sierras ... Coast Ranges of Califor... ...ked tracks leading down ... the last frontier, the Golden ... of the Pacific Slope.

...day the motor vehicle and the ... cover these ruts in mod... ...portation. Close upon the ... of man in any country must ... food, clothing and better ... facilities. Without an ... ...proving mode of travel and ... food and clothing could ... assembled. Raw materials ... be secured to provide the ... product for clamoring ... To achieve, men must get ... and they must be fed ... clothed.

...progress of the world de... ...upon transportation. Al... ...among us are the doubting ... and the oldest inhabitant ... ...nks their hoary heads at ... ...oaring autos and the new ... of vehicles which haul ... and freight about the ...

...ty years ago our fore... ...the Atlantic Coast hand... ...path through the willow ... Cambridge to start Har... ...America's first school ... education. Road-mak... ...ered by hardships, they ... their way onward. That ... prevails today, but in... ...owing out footpaths men ... highways to keep pace ... transportation needs of ... century.

RECOGNIZES NEED

...ity of Los Angeles early ... the need of transpor... tation, the urgent need of ways and means to handle the rapidly growing population and care for its activities social and industrial.

Over the old San Fernando road, winding through the valley of the same name, came a thickening stream of newcomers until today we have that same valley ribboned with paved roads. For many years Los Angeles was a city, but a small city huddled close upon its narrow streets. Who then visioned a million or more people calling the place home? Who prophecied the need of our present street system and boulevards?

Western avenue, probably so named because it was for years the boundary line of the western outskirts, thinly settled here and there with a country home that had a tomato-planted front yard. Where the Fox studios now stand, twenty years ago a man had a little cucumber plant, and his "kukes" were among the things shown the tourists who drifted into Hollywood to see its sights. Nothing green in Hollywood now except the trees, lawns and shrubbery.

The cucumber days are passed.

MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

No other known street in the world has made the progress for which Western avenue is famed. No other street ever had its real estate values increased so rapidly. Thirteen miles now of solid business enterprises dim the memory of cucumber vines and tomato plants. And the two ends of Western avenue are endless because Los Angeles keeps on making new and better streets. The southern end of Western avenue will stop only when lost in the waves of the Pacific Ocean. It is rapidly becoming one of the most used thoroughfares to the water front.

What would happen to a town or city that did not start its young life with a Main street? The question is unanswered for no town ever tried it. The Main street of Los Angeles is still with us but much of the old time renown has become faded and dust-worn. Modern and newer buildings sought better streets, roses by other names. The south end of the old street which once narrowed into a rabbit trail because the brush was thick and the lowland boggy has taken on a new lease under the name of Harbor Boulevard.

It too is headed for the ocean for that is now our city limits in that direction.

The north end of old Main street crooks and dodges and finally gets through the city and out again only to be lost somewhere in the river maze, railroad tracks and intricate irregular shorts. The street still exists but we don't know what to call it. Its identity is merged into Mission Road, which abdicates in favor of Huntington Drive which is all that a Los Angeles thoroughfare should be. Broad, beautiful and a useful city artery. Old Main street's pioneer trail ends did not exist in vain for they kept the torch burning which lighted the ways to better avenues of transportation.

VERMONT WELL LIGHTED

Another Los Angeles wonder street is Vermont avenue, paved from the mountains to the sea. It is the longest street-lighted thoroughfare in the world. Vermont avenue is known to more motor tourists probably than any other local street. Its length, breadth and convenience is enhanced by miles of business blocks, apartment houses and shade trees. Crossing at right angles are widened boulevards that contact the city center and large outlying population centers, located mountainward and seaward.

Among these we might mention Washington Boulevard because of its dignified name and where it goes. It takes one out through Culver City, another city marvel of Southern California, and an environ of Los Angeles.

Pico street is another old timer that we like to talk about. The historic associations of the word thrill with thoughts of those turbulent days which ended with the reign of Pico the last of the Spanish-Mexican governors. We see again the old Pico home, recall the treaty signed in Cahuenga Pass, and are pleased that we have a street perpetuating the name. This street is today under the hammer of argument. To be widened or not? It will be of course in time, for the spirit of progress demands it.

Tourists and newcomers from all States motor to Los Angeles or ship their cars. It is here they find the miles and miles of paved roads. They are eager to join the great throng of local motorists and take their toll of pleasure from the best highways in the world.

What a contrast to the first ruts winding down a mountainside!

Speaking of Nerve

Mother: What did Miss Jones say when you told her I sent you for the curling iron she borrowed?

Elsie: She said, mama, I was to bring it back 'cause you curl your hair only once a week and she curls hers every day.—[Boston Transcript.

"DEAD SOLDIERS" RUIN TIRES

Auto Body Asks Liquor-Loving Motorists Not to Throw Empty Bottles on Pavements; Also Hampers Garbage Collection

MIAMI (Fla.) June 19.—The South Florida Motor Association has made an appeal to the public asking that the drinking classes refrain from throwing their liquor empties on paved highways.

The association reports that the habit has developed into a serious factor to motorists and is responsible for thousands of dollars of unnecessary tire repair bills in recent weeks.

It is suggested that motorists, when heaving empties overboard, cast them off the pavements. The health departments of both Miami Beach and Miami have made complaint to the public recently regarding the great volume of empty bottles gathered by garbage collectors, stating that bottle collecting impairs the more useful functions of the garbage disposal department.

It was said that more than 250,000 empty quart gin, rum and whisky bottles were salvaged at the municipal incinerators in April.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
June 27, 1926

...and checker headquarters, ... League Building, corner of ... and Hill streets. All chess ... players invited to join. ... communications intended for ... department should be addressed ... Dougherty, The Times, Los ..., Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

...land club has started prep... ...for the State tournament ... to be staged here the first ... of September. It is planned to ... this tournament one for future ... to try and better.

...Ward W. Banks is still in our ... giving exhibitions at various ... in our city. Banks is the peer ... when it comes to exhibitions ... and also has the busi... ...ity to act as his own man... ...and makes practically all his ... time.

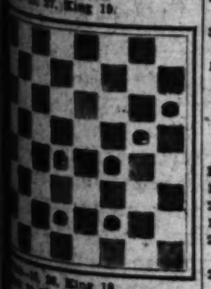
...Jack, who is giving simul... ...exhibitions in the forecourt ... Egyptian Theater, is on ... with another letter this ...

...writes: I didn't have a chance ... you last week so thought I ... get busy and let you know ... on the job. Bid must ... about me losing a few ... the other day who should ... and take a seat on the ... bench" but the old boy ... He brought his manager, ... and that dude prize ... from Newark, N. J., Charlie ..., with him and all three ... like they intended to "eat ... without salt or pepper," but ... games I am inclosing will ... I took them all into ... I guess Charlie Weinert ... wouldn't know him and ... was some big movie star. ... in disguise. He had his ... touched up and had a lot of ... on his face and hands. ... a regular (ham) actor. I ... one presented him with ... of black eyes but I didn't ... nerve to ask him who had ... Santa Claus. I guess ... must have lost those ... advertising purposes for he ... showed up any more.

...don't know there were so many ... players" in the world as I ... since I have been out here. ... are some ones showing up ... Some of them are real ... and all seem to get a ... out of the exhibitions. ... nearly as popular with ... as have as with the men. ... have all four boards ... the latter sex. More power ... I love them big. I love ... God bless the ladies. I ...

Diplomatically yours,
PIRATE JACK.

PROBLEM NO. 1055
By E. Davis
Black 27, King 19.



White to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1056
By A. Bannister.
Black 6, 27, King 22.

White to move and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1053
By A. C. Henry
Black—15, 21, King, 28.
White—32, Kings, 14, 27.
White to play and win.

14-18	15-22	27-31	31-15
18-15	18-26	28-18	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1054
By A. Jackson
Black—11, 12, Kings 23, 31.
White—20, 24, 28, King 14.
Black to play and win.

31-26	14-10	12-19	10-11
14-10	26-22	20-16	14-10
26-23	24-19	17-14	11- 8
10-14	31-17	15-11	20-16
23-25	19- 7	28-27	B. 4
14-17	22-15	11- 7	16-19
25-26	7-16	27-24	B. wins.
17-14	18-25	7- 3	
25-21	16-15	24-20	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2016
Double Corner.

Mr. E. A. Parker played the white side of this game during Mr. Banks's simultaneous exhibition at the clubrooms last week.

Black—Banks		White—Parker	
9-14	10-15	10-17	27-18
22-18	29-25	21-14	11- 7
5- 9	12-16	15-18	22-26
24-20	27-24	14-10	21-17
11-15	8-10	13-17	26-31
20-11	32-26	25-31	17-13
8-22	16-19	17-22	31-27
25-18	25- 7	16-11	20-16
4- 8	14-23	26-27	27-24
28-24	24-19	11- 7	16-19
8-11	15-24	27-32	19-25
26-22	28-19	7- 2	13- 9
10-15	2-11	18-25	24-19
24-19	22-17	2- 7	7-11
15-24	11-15	32-27	23-18
27-20	19-16	7-11	9- 6
7-10	9-13	25-26	a-19-15
31-27	17-14	30-25	11-16
			Drawn.

a—This allows a draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2017
Switcher

The three following games were contributed by "Pirate Jack" as sample of the games played during his simultaneous exhibitions in the forecourt of Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Black		White	
Sid Grauman		Pirate Jack	
11-15	22-14	2-18	31-26
31-17	10-17	21-17	22-31
9-13	21-14	4- 8	18-14
25-21	1- 8	26-23	31-26
8-11	25-21	18-22	14- 7
30-25	13-17	23-18	3-10
6- 9	22-31	7-10	26- 3
17-14	8- 3	24-20	W. wins.
9-13	13- 6	12-16	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2018
Second Double Corner

Black—Sam Myers		White—Pirate Jack	
11-15	27-24	6-10	19-16
24-19	16-14	23-16	7-14
15-24	18- 9	14-23	32-28
28-19	5-14	31-27	3- 7
8-11	23-16	2- 6	28-24
22-18	1- 5	27-18	7-10
4- 8	18- 9	6- 9	24-19
26-22	5-14	28-23	13-17
9-13	24-20	16-19	30-26
			W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2019
Tillicoultry

Black		White	
Charlie Weinert		Pirate Jack	
11-15	18-15	19-22	14- 7
22-18	7-10	17-13	2-11
8-11	19-16	23-26	13- 6
22-18	12-19	21-17	1-10
15-22	23-16	26-29	6- 2
1-18	10-19	27-23	19-15
11-16	24-15	3- 7	18-14
27-23	8-12	11- 8	26-23
16-20	16-11	7-16	19-26
32-27	12-16	23-18	31- 8
16-14	26-22	16-19	W. wins.
29-26	14-18	17-15	
4- 8	22-17	9-13	

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Supreme Performance —Sensational Values

Chrysler "70" Reduced $50 to $200
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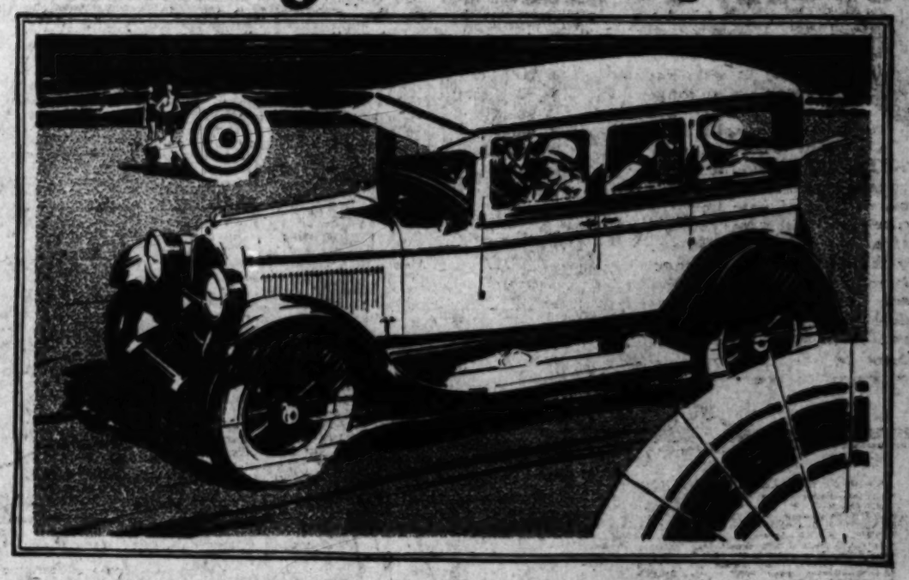

	NEW PRICES	SAVINGS
Coach -	$1395	$ 50
Roadster -	1525	100
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Brougham	1745	120
Sedan -	1545	150
Royal Sedan	1795	200
Crown Sedan	1895	200

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax)

Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment plan. More than 4300 Chrysler dealers assure superior Chrysler service everywhere.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

Today's Chrysler "70"—changed in no way except new lower prices which save you $50 to $200—is more than ever the car of world-wide preference.

We knew that the Chrysler "70" would sweep its way to pre-eminence, but we did not anticipate the tide of public favor which makes possible these sensational values.

Long lived; characteristic Chrysler beauty; designed to meet today's traffic needs; roomy for comfort and luxury; easiest to handle; flashing pick-up; 70 miles an hour plus; safe—

Little wonder that none of its more than a hundred thousand owners who have enjoyed uninterrupted satisfaction from their Chrysler "70's" for thousands upon thousands of miles, will ever willingly go back to the less modern type of cars.

We are eager to prove to you why the Chrysler "70"—with its savings of $50 to $200—the identical car whose performance has won such universal preference and admiration—is beyond all doubt the preferred motor car investment at these lower prices in its class.

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Bishop—J. E. Riley.
Blythe—W. S. Dowlen.
Burbank—Williamson-Haff Co.
Colton—Colton Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Wm. Kirkby.
Corona—C. C. Morris & Son.
Culver City—Johnson & Walters.
Downey—Ben F. Heiner.
Fillmore—A. W. Shepard.
Fullerton—John Oswald Co., Inc.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hermosa Beach—A. C. Lillard.
Hollywood—Barreau Motor Car Co.
Huntington Beach—Grosver Bros. Garage.
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Ensign Oliviera Co.
Lankershim—Bradshaw Cadillac Motor Co.
Las Vegas, Nev.—Rhoades & Rhoades.
Lompoc—Harold Frith.
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller, 2327 W. Washington St.
Los Angeles—J. L. Green, 4456 Sunset.
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co., 2736 Whittier Blvd.
Los Angeles—O'Connell Motor Co., 4181 Pasadena Ave.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall.
Needles—Earl Hodge.
Ontario—Clark Bros. Garage.
Oxnard—H. E. Fishbaugh.
Pasadena—Farley Bassett Co.
Palo Alto—Victor Ward.
Pomona—Clark Bros. Garage.
Redlands—J. R. Cregg.
Redondo Beach—A. C. Lillard.
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—C. N. Bank Motor Cars.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales.
San Jacinto—Record Garage.
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Cerda.
San Pedro—Dan Shorb.
Santa Ana—Hancock Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Holden Co.
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors.
Santa Monica—Smith Motors.
South Pasadena—Whitmore Bros.
Tempiin—Shevaun-Williger Co.
Van Nuys—Van Nuys Motor Sales.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Hinrichs.

NEWSPAPER CAMERA MAN IN RECORD RUN WITH RACE PHOTOS

As Mr. A. Citizen picks up his daily newspaper and settles back in his easy chair to read the current history of the world, little does he dream of the story behind the story which engages his attention. Like the famous Northwest Mounted, who always get their man, newspaper men have a reputation for always getting their story, whether it be in words or pictures.

The word story can be flashed over the telegraph wires with the speed of light, but pictures are not so easily transported. For the most part they must be literally carried from the scene where they are taken to the engraving room of the newspaper in which they appear. The fastest available means of transportation is, of course, engaged for this purpose in order that readers may have the news while it is still news.

The automobile has proved indispensable in such cases and many are the record runs that have been made by newspaper men rushing to deliver pictures before the forms close.

One very interesting run of this kind was learned of by P. H. Greer of Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors here. C. J. Burnell, staff photographer of the Tennesseean, raced from Louisville to Nashville in a Chrysler "60" carrying pictures of the Derby race to be published in his paper the following morning. A record run of more than 200 miles, over roads of all kinds, brought the pictures to the Tennesseean office shortly after 11 o'clock that evening. They were quickly developed and turned over to the engraving staff, which rushed them through in time for Mr. A. Citizen to see them in his morning Tennesseean as he sipped his coffee.

Mr. Burnell, in telling of the race he drove after the Derby race had been run, declared that in spite of heavy rains that had turned some of the Kentucky roads into rivers of mud, he did not stop except for gas.

"The Chrysler '60' car which he piloted was one of the new models recently announced by the Chrysler Sales Corporation," said Mr. Greer, "but it stood the severe test to which it was subjected and proved itself a worthy member of the famous group of Chrysler six-cylinder cars. This was no surprise to Mr. Burnell, of course, because he had made similar runs in Chrysler cars on previous occasions. Last autumn he drove from Birmingham to Nashville, 226 miles, in five hours and twenty-one minutes to get pictures of the Vanderbilt-Auburn football game to his paper in time for the edition of the following morning."

WOULD HAVE MOTOR SHOW AT SAME TIME AS BIG RACE

A national motor show, to be held annually during the week of the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis, with the infield of the big brick oval as a setting; an exposition which would be primarily for the consumer and which would add immeasurably to the color and the picturesqueness of the meet—is the plan devised by Mr. H. H. Brooks, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, according to Mr. George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors. To further explain this new and novel plan, Mr. Pelton went on to say that the New York and Chicago shows are par excellence trade expositions, though well patronized by the consumer. The national summer show advocated by Mr. Brooks would supplement these displays and would be dedicated to the motorist himself.

Mr. Brooks believes that the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce would be the logical body to sponsor such an exposition, with the responsibility vested in a committee of dealers appointed by the chamber, whose duty it would be to make arrangements for the show, interest the manufacturers and the public, direct the publicity and manage the affair. With the eyes of the entire automotive world centered during the last week in May on the Indianapolis Speedway, the time and place both would be auspicious for an exposition of this kind. The doors of the show could be opened a week before the big Memorial Day sweepstakes, when the vanguard of the visiting motorists begins to pour into the city.

The crowds that gather for the race alone would number approximately 150,000, and this attendance is the greatest by far of that of any other sporting event in America. The additional attraction of a motor show would swell this attendance by at least 50 per cent, and would draw motor enthusiasts, dealers, manufacturers, engineers and designers from all parts of the world. A show of this kind would be made more than an automobile show—a motor exposition in all that the term implies. Here could be exhibited every type of gasoline-propelled vehicle known—motor cars, trucks, tractors, motorcycles, airplanes and the

A Scenic Bit on New Road Open Soon

The Palos Verdes road around the shore of the ocean will be one of the most scenic drives close to the city. It will be opened to the public a week from today. A Cadillac coupe from the Don Lee sales rooms is shown on the road near Portuguese Bend.

A Proper Question

Movie actor: Sir, I would like to have your daughter for my wife.

Her old man: Have you any recommendations from your former father-in-law?—[Boston Transcript.

Pedestrian Orbs

From a story: "The girl's eyes shone with fierce anger, and then without a word walked away."

Drive Open to Motorists for Use Next Week

Representing an investment to date of more than $600,000, the new shore road along the Palos Verdes coast will probably be thrown open to the motoring public a week from today. It has been built in its entirety by the combined efforts of the Palos Verdes Estates and the Palos Verdes Corporation and is probably the most expensive contribution to Southern California's road system ever made by a private corporation. Likewise it opens to Los Angeles motorists a short scenic trip that certainly is not surpassed anywhere within the radius of a day's touring around Los Angeles.

A Cadillac party sent out by Don Lee last week inspected progress on the new fourteen miles of shore road, which links Redondo and the new city of Palos Verdes at Malaga Cove with the recently completed link of Western avenue at Miraleste. Its easy grades and sweeping curves replace the old ranch road along the coast which many motorists in the past have traveled and whose passing they will not regret.

In two places, notably the great Douglas cut at Rocky Point just below Malaga Cove, and at the cut just east of Point Vicente, the builders of the new Palos Verdes road were compelled to remove entire hillsides to make room for the road between the sea and the hill.

The new government lighthouse at Point Vicente is an interesting feature of the new road. Lunada Bay, Portuguese Bend and countless other coves and headlands offer ideal picnic spots, and will unquestionably attract great numbers of motor parties.

At Portuguese Bend, Frank Vanderlip is improving his 200-acre estate. The panorama of sea and shore that is spread below, where the road climbs from the cliffs to Miraleste is one of the finest marine views to be obtained anywhere in Southern California.

REVIEWS PROGRESS OF WAR ON DISEASE

Many diseases are being decreased by the activities of health departments, says the United States public health service in a review of the progress being made against disease, while other maladies are holding their own, and still others are actually increasing.

Disease of the heart at present causes more deaths in this country than any other one thing. The health officer, it is said, cannot do much to prevent heart disease except to give advice, but the layman can. "Your heart is your own," says the review, "and you can easily neglect and abuse it, or you can be taught how to take care of it. Most cases of heart disease result from avoidable conditions and are contracted usually early in life. If you wish to know how to avoid these conditions, go to your doctor or your dentist, or both. They can help you avoid heart disease if you go to them in time.

"Influence and pneumonia together stand next to heart disease in the number of deaths which they cause. Reports of tuberculosis for 1924 have not yet been completed. We know that this disease killed 78,423 in the thirty-five States from which reports have been received. Estimating for the rest of the population at the same rate, we assume that 112,000 persons died in the United States in 1924 of tuberculosis. This, of course, is bad, but it is the lowest rate we have ever had. If the same rate had prevailed in 1924 as we had in 1900, there should have been 235,000 deaths instead of 112,000, so you see there were proportionately less than one-half as many deaths in 1924 as in 1900.

CONTROL OF DIPHTHERIA

"Diphtheria is a disease which doctors and health officers have learned how to control, provided the people will co-operate, but not otherwise. Based on the rates for thirty-five States from which reports have been received, it is estimated that there were 10,700 deaths from diphtheria in 1924. Now that is bad, but it is the lowest rate we have ever had. Again, if the 1900 rate prevailed, we would have had nearly 50,000 deaths instead of 10,700. In other words, there were proportionately nearly five times as many deaths in 1924. If parents would have their children Schick-tested and have the doctor give the toxin-antitoxin treatment to those who are susceptible to the disease, there would not be very must diphtheria left. You may write to the surgeon-general for literature on diphtheria.

"Many people think that whooping cough is not a serious disease. Well, whooping cough is not so serious for grown people or for older children, but it murders babies and young children by the thousands. Do not let your baby get whooping cough.

"At the beginning of the present century the control of typhoid fever seemed almost hopeless. Today we are usually able to find out who or what is to blame, even if it is only a small outbreak of typhoid fever. However, present conditions indicate that there was more typhoid fever in the United States in 1925 than in 1924, and health officers everywhere are on the alert to check this tendency.

MEASLES HARD TO COMBAT

"Measles is a disease which is extremely difficult to combat in the present state of our knowledge. While there has been a general reduction in the death rate from this disease since 1900, this reduction is not marked, and the course of the disease is very irregular. Our inability to control measles is due in great measure to the fact that there usually elapses a period of about four days from the time of the appearance of the initial symptoms to the time of the appearance of the eruption. Measles is communicable during this stage. The child is not infrequently at school during a portion of this time, and unless a doctor is called, the disease is not recognized until the eruption appears. Many mild cases of measles are never seen by a physician and are not reported."

GIVEN FRANCHISE FOR TIRE SERVICE

A position of still greater importance in local tire circles is taken by the Al Monroe Tire Service, with the appointment of this organization as metropolitan distributor of Kelly-Springfield tires for pleasure cars.

This announcement was made last week by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, through one of the company officials.

Al Monroe service has represented Kellys in the truck tire field as exclusive distributor for the past eight months. The addition of the regular line of Kellys increases the facilities of this concern for service.

For sale at all Company stations and at the best independent dealers

It takes in *all* three

When you use Associated Gasoline you get a motor-fuel performance wanted by 999 out of every 1000 motorists. You get a perfect co-ordination of these essential results: [1] quick starting according to seasonal demands [2] full stride of power [3] mileage. It pays to stick to Associated: *more miles to the gallon:* every mile a satisfactory gasoline experience.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Sustained Quality Products

GARDNER EIGHT-IN-LINE

Also—

6 Cylinders

The famous Eight-in-Line is not the only model built by Gardner.

There is also the six cylinder car that has taken its place among the leaders in its field as one of the World's Finest Sixes.

Gardner Sixes are almost replicas of the famous Eight—just a little smaller, a little lighter and a bit more economical.

Drive one yourself before buying *any* other six!

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire

LEE

De Luxe CORD

YOU can measure tire value with a pocket ruler. Inches of rubber on the tread mean miles of service on the road.

The tread of the Lee DeLuxe carries an unusual amount of rubber—in fact more than any tire we have seen to date.

Come in and see the tire. Measure the inches of mileage yourself.

DRIVE IN SERVICE

LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1640 S. Figueroa
SNITZER'S SUPER-SERVICE
Michigan at Colorado, Pasadena

Mack

For more than a quarter-century all MACK resources have been concentrated on building commercial vehicles only. That's why today MACK stands supreme in the industry. You get the benefit of this when you buy a MACK.

Macks are 1½ to 5 tons

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
Alameda at Twentieth, L. A.
LONG BEACH SAN BERNARDINO ORANGE POMONA

A New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

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ORANGE POMONA SAN DIEGO PHOENIX

ental Guide
every section of the city
acing all types of rentals
ly in Times Want Ads

Rear Door Handy For Rumble Seat Entrance

Necessary for folks who want to get into the rumble seat of the Auburn eight roadster to climb over the fenders, as Miss Hazel Hale demonstrates.

URGE "PINK SLIPS" LAW

National Chamber Would Have Act in Force in Every State; Cuts Theft Insurance

NEW YORK, June 26.—Believing that the certificate of title law for motor vehicles, now enforced in twenty-four States to prevent the sale of stolen cars will lower the cost of theft insurance and is a public protection, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is renewing its efforts in support of this measure, and has passed the following resolution:

Resolved, that the directors re-affirm their opinion that certificate of title laws should be enacted in each State, which will cause great reductions in theft insurance and be of benefit to automobile owners.

"Responding to inquiry from local clubs and trade bodies in different parts of the country, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reaffirms its view that certificates of title laws are a protection to the public," said William E. Metzger, chairman of the insurance committee of that body in a statement issued today. "We realize that decision on this matter must be worked out by each State according to its own conditions, but we believe that the measure is so obviously a protection that such a law will be adopted everywhere."

In Michigan and Maryland thefts have been reduced more than 50 per cent since certified titles have been required, according to reports.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Automobile Dealers' Association, the American Automobile Association, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, the Rubber Association of America, and the Motor Vehicle Conference Committee, as well as many other bodies are on record in favor of this measure.

"INDIAN DETOUR" NEW TRIP

One of the most interesting and unique motor trips in America, known as the new "Indian Detour," has just opened up by the Fred Harvey interests over a motor-bus route between Las Vegas and Albuquerque, visiting the ancient Indian pueblos and the prehistoric cliff dwellings in the New Mexico Rockies. The journey will break the transcontinental journeys to and from the coast. Tourists travel in a fleet of luxurious White parlor coaches of the latest inclosed type, seating twenty passengers, and are personally conducted for three days on a journey of 340 miles. Couriers who are under the Archaeological Society of America are in charge of the party and give educational talks, visiting 46 of the points of interest during the Indian detour. Every attention has been provided for the comfort of the tourist.

This unusual educational tour comprises visits to the old city of Santa Fe, the inhabited pueblos of Tesuque, Santa Clara, San Juan, Santa Domingo and other places in the picturesque valley of the upper Rio Grande, as well as the huge communal ruins of Puye—a cliff pueblo twenty centuries old.

MAKE CLOSE CONNECTIONS

The busses, known as "Harveycars," operated by the Santa Fe Transportation Company, have comfortable swivel chairs for passengers, and plans have been made to take care of Hotel reservations, so that the tourist may step from the train to the bus without the usual worries in breaking a transcontinental journey. The busses meet the westbound California Limited and the Navajo trains at Las Vegas and the same trains eastbound at Albuquerque. About the middle of June the Santa Fe Railroad will replace its train service between Lamy and Santa Fe, a distance of seventeen miles, with two twenty-nine-passenger de luxe White busses.

The territory through which the Indian detour busses pass is the oldest region in the United States and is saturated with history, legend and human interest. There are Indian and Mexican villages, mountains, canyons and valleys.

Perhaps the most fascinating parts of the trip are the visits to the Indian pueblos and prehistoric cliff dwellings. These pueblos are inhabited by a dozen or more different Indian tribes, and their life and mode of living today are practically the same as they were 300 years ago.

On the first day the busses leave Castaneda Hotel, Las Vegas, at 9 a.m., pass Kearney's Gap, the quaint old Spanish-American settlement of Tecolote and the old Spanish mission at San Jose. There is an hour's stop to see the Pecos ruins at Cicuye and a stop for lunch at Valley Ranch at the entrance to Pecos Canyon. In the middle of the afternoon the busses arrive in Santa Fe. Leaving La Fonda Hotel, Santa Fe, at 9 o'clock the second morning, busses visit the inhabited Indian pueblo at Tesuque and the cliff pueblo of Puye. Stops are made also at the inhabited pueblos of Santa Clara and San Juan, with lunch at Espanola on the Rio Grande. Leaving Santa Fe on the third day, the principal stop is at Santa Domingo, the largest inhabited pueblo. Albuquerque is reached shortly after noon and then there is a trip to the Isleta pueblo and a tour of Albuquerque Drive and the Indian building.

Tourists eastbound, boarding the busses at Albuquerque, take a similar trip over the route to Las Vegas.

New Coolidge Story

New York's new Mayor, Jimmy Walker, tells one which sounds as if it might be true. Two New England boys sitting on tree stumps were whittling some good Vermont maplewood. Clouds covered the sky, a rain seemed imminent.

One boy called to the other, "Cal!" Only the knife whittling the wood replied. "Cal!" Still no response from the whittler. "Cal, I say, do you think it's going to rain or clear up?"

After a long and thoughtful silence the whittler turned around. "What are you trying to do, pin me down?"—[Exchange.

ALL LIABLE TO ERR.

She didn't understand football. "Why did they stop that man and knock him down as soon as he touched the ball?" she asked.

"Because he was trying to get a goal," her brother explained.

"But isn't the object of the game to get goals?"

"Yes, but he was—you see, he's on the other side. He was going the wrong way—that is, toward the wrong goal."

"Well, I don't see why they should knock him down to tell him that. Everybody makes mistakes."

Vacation Spots in Southland Are Diversified

There is only one thing worse, declare those who have experienced it, than having no vacation at all, and that is to have picked the wrong place to spend the one you did have.

Southland motorists, according to roadscouts of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers, who have ranged over a radius of 300 miles in the Dodge Brothers scout car "1,200,000" are literally sitting on top of the world with regard to vacation possibilities for there is an unlimited assortment within easy touring range.

Go adventuring this vacation is the advice of the Albertson scouts. Pick out an entirely new location. You can spend it in the Alps or on the Sahara, and not go more than 300 miles away. Adventures and exploits that are so frequently sighed over and wished for by readers of travel magazines are handily waiting for the motorist.

One can scale the highest mountain in the United States, Mt. Whitney, 14,501 feet above the sea, or traverse huge flowing fields of glacial ice, the largest moving glacier in the United States excluding Alaska being the Palisade glacier of the High Sierras, reached by way of Big Pine and Glacier Lodge. Quiet days can be spent in emerald blue lakes, such as Twin Lakes above Bishop or a visit can be made to the miniature Yellowstone near Mammoth, and so on by the column full and page full.

On Its Rushing Way to the Sea

Albertson Motor Company officials claim that if the vacationist in Southern California can't find a delightful spot for his delectation it is his own fault—and to prove it submit a mountain stream cascading its way to the lowlands, a delightful picture. The Dodge Brothers scout car "1,200,000" is in the foreground.

TRAP LAID FOR AUTO GHOULS BY CAR OWNER WITH SHOTGUN

POCATELLO (Idaho) June 26.—One of the drawbacks to this so-called age of motor cars and their ability to make all distances short was brought vividly to mind the other day with a story at a local garage by two Pocatellans. Starting from Lava Hot Springs in a large sedan, they were headed toward Pocatello. A few miles this side of McCammon the ignition failed to function and one of them returned to McCammon for a needed part, while the other remained to watch the car.

It was night. The watcher took a shotgun which he had and a full box of shells and barricaded himself behind a near-by pile of rocks to watch and wait. And he didn't have long to wait. Around a curve flashed a pair of headlights. Seeing the large car apparently abandoned, the oncoming motorist slowed down—stopped. The car was deserted! He climbed from his own machine and looked things over. There was a fine spare on the rear. Perhaps there were other coveted things inside. He opened the door, but just as he was about to explore the tonneau a cannon from a near-by rockpile rained shot into the brush at the side of the road. No time was lost in diving into his machine and giving it gas.

At the end of a two-hour period when the needed part arrived, a whole box of shotgun shells had been used in scaring passing motorists who intended to strip the car of all its movable parts. This is merely a situation that exists in all parts of the country, and a wrecked or abandoned automobile on the highway has no more chance of remaining intact for fifteen minutes than Bull Montana has of winning a beauty contest.

SELECT OWN COFFINS

In many parts of China and Japan "coffin shops" are to be seen on the principal streets. These people like to make early preparations for their demise by purchasing their coffins. The shops show an attractive line of samples from which to make selection.

Rickenbacker Six Wins Sweepstakes!

Seven fine cars, powered with Red Crown, lubricated with Zerolene---winners in Anaheim Chamber of Commerce Economy run get high mileage records. Sweepstakes winner averaged 17.77 miles per gallon of Red Crown.

WINNING CARS

Car	Entered by
Rickenbacker 6 Brougham	Charles H. Myers
Pontiac 6	Harry L. Turton
Star 4 Touring	Lee L. Gearhart
Chevrolet Touring	So. Counties Motor Car Co.
Chrysler 4 Touring	Craig & Hauser
Rickenbacker 8 Sedan	C. H. Myers
Oldsmobile 6	Frahm, Oldsmobile Co.

In summer the Motorists' fancy turns to MILEAGE—so the cars entered by Anaheim Motor Car Dealers in the run from Anaheim to Big Bear Lake showed how to get it!

To make high mileages a certainty every car entered used Red Crown Gasoline and Zerolene Motor Oil.

All cars were strictly stock models—checked and weighed by prominent members of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce—accompanied through the run by official observers. Declutching and trick driving were barred absolutely.

The entries were judged on a basis of ton miles per gallon, in which the weight of the car was taken into consideration. Note—NONE of the winning cars showed any consumption whatsoever of the Zerolene used!

Be as sure of your own car's mileage—use Red Crown Gasoline and Zerolene and stick to them!

Standard Oil Company of California

Its mileage limit *has never been discovered*

Today more than 300,000 Willys-Knight cars are in active service. Many of these date back to 1913. Many have traveled 300,000 miles and over. We know of no instance in which a Willys-Knight engine has ever worn out.

Six different body styles Prices $1750 to $2495

Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan $2295

THE Knight sleeve-valve engine—patented, protected, exclusive. An engine you'll never wear out. The only automobile engine in the world that actually *improves* with use.

In this modern, extremely efficient motor of the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan you have one of the great features responsible for the sale of more than 25,000 of these superb Sixes within the last 12 months—a success-record never before equaled in the same length of time, we believe, by any other luxury car.

With no carbon troubles, no valves to grind, the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan cuts the customary upkeep costs in two. Its engine requiring practically no adjustments, no repairs, you have a car that stays out of the repair shop and in your service, uninterruptedly, day in and day out.

From the first turn of its sleeve-valve engine, the most powerful, most efficient and quietest in operation of all cars of its type or class—the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan—to a mileage point still undetermined — *gains* in power, *gains* in efficiency, *gains* in smoothness and silence with every mile.

With its power plant lending itself so marvelously to flexible, high-torque development, the Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan has upset all previous ideas of motor car speed and power.

It is inevitable that the public should recognize and reward such superiority. Last month we built more Knight-engined cars than any month in history.

The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller down payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

Lighting control is within easy finger reach, directly under steering wheel gives greatest degree of safety in night driving with least possible personal effort.

Ingeniously located under left front head-lamp is a very useful ditch-light, for road safety, when the dimmers are on. Another invaluable feature exclusive with this Great Six.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
Great SIX

WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 North Broadway.
Broadway Motor Company, 4824 South Broadway.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164 South Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall Street.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St. and 462 W. Pico.
Roy M. Johnson, 7116 West Washington.
Ray D. Creighton, 206 North Larchmont Boulevard.
Willys-Knight Pacific Co., Eleventh and Hope Streets.
A. M. Scholk, 4827 Whittier Boulevard.
Wilshire Motors, Tenth and Western.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Boulevard.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Avenue.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge.

MOTOR RECORDS ARE TABULATED

Many Made in Past Years Still Stand

Packard-Powered Boats and Cars Set Marks

Airplanes Also Established New Figures

For ten consecutive years Packard has consistently added new laurels to its records for speed, endurance and economy. It has shattered and retained old marks while making new ones on land, air and sea.

Earle C. Anthony, president of the Earle C. Anthony Company, Packard distributors, believing a concise summary of Packard accomplishments of interest to all motorists, requested that H. F. Olmsted, factory authority at Detroit, tabulate a few outstanding Packard achievements.

The first high speed automobile record ever made was set by Packard on January 3, 1904, when the famous "Gray Wolf" was driven a mile in 1 minute 48 2-5 seconds. At that time this was the highest speed ever achieved over a measured mile by anything except a locomotive.

In 1917, Willard A. Rader set six speedway world records at Sheepshead Bay. These were for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10 miles, with the respective speeds of 125.43; 124.56; 124.44; 123.7 miles per hour. These records have only been lowered this year.

Ralph de Palma, in the same year with the same car used by Rader, a special equipped racer with a Packard original aircraft motor, set three records on the old Chicago Speedway. These were for 15, 50 and 25 miles. De Palma covered the fifteen miles at the rate of 110.4 miles per hour; the twenty at 110.7 and the twenty-five mile lap at 110.5 speeds.

ESTABLISHES WORLD MARK

Again on February 12, 1919 the inimitable De Palma established another world record at Daytona, covering a mile at the rate of 149.87 miles per hour. This record was lowered in 1920 by Tommy Milton, and in 1922 Big Haugdahl set a record which still stands by driving a mile in 19.97 seconds, or at the rate of 180.22 miles per hour. Milton used a Miller special and Haugdahl a chassis he himself built with a special Wisconsin motor, while De Palma used the famous old "905" Packard racing car.

The famous Ace o' the Air, piloted by Lieut. Moseley, now well-known here as Maj. Mosely, won the Pulitzer Race on November 25, 1920, with a Verville-Packard plane and established a new world speed record by traveling 178 miles per hour.

A new economy record was established by a single six touring car in a run from Los Angeles to San Francisco over the Valley Route in 1921. Again in 1922 a Packard engine designed and built for the Navy's giant airship, the Shenandoah, established a world record for endurance for aviation motors by running 300 miles an hour at wide open throttle.

BOAT SETS RECORD

In 1922 and 23 the Uackard Chriscraft I won the much-coveted Gold Cup race's first honors on the Detroit River by establishing a new record for displacement boats of this type. In 1923 she broke her previously made record.

Commander Harry B. Greening, of Hamilton Ont., piloting his Rainbow III on October 9, 1923, set a new world record at Mushkoka Lakes, Ontario, in a twenty-four hour run covering 1064 miles in that period and making a new record for boats of any type.

Lieut. J. A. Macready, United States Army, established a new world's record for altitude at McCook Field, Dayton, O., on May 21, 1924, when he piloted his La Pere plane to an altitude of 35,239 feet.

The United States seaplane PN-9 nearly doubled the world endurance record for seaplanes, when it remained in flight without a stop 28 hours 35 minutes and 27 seconds. This feat was achieved by a plane powered with two Packahrd 500-horsepower motors. It is the same plane that in August of 1925 established a world's distance record for seaplanes by flying 1650 miles over the Pacific Ocean in an attempt to reach Honolulu from San Francisco—unsuccessful only through lack of gasoline capacity.

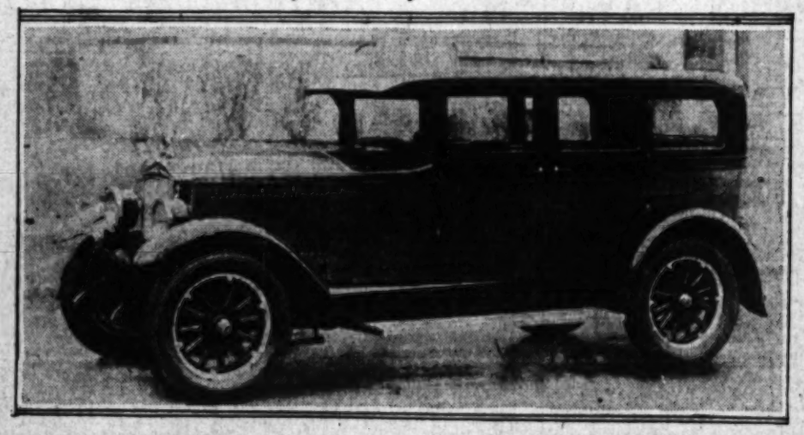
A government Huff Deland plane, equipped with a Packard 800-horsepower aircraft motor, set a new world record for single-motor bombing planes in 1925, when it traveled 130 miles per hour. Again, the same plane, in the same month beat all competitors in the bomber race at the Pulitzer race meet at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

HAKE NONSTOP TRIP

In July, 1925, under the auspices of the A.A.A., Lieut. Leigh Wade of round-the-world flying fame, accompanied by Linton Wells, a newspaper man, established a transcontinental nonstop wheel and motor drive in a Packard eight touring car between Los Angeles and New York City. The official time was 165 hours, 50 minutes, over 3065 miles and the motor was still running seventeen days after its arrival in the New York City showroom.

Establishing a new record for displacement boats of any type, Col. Vincent set a new world record on the Detroit River in September of 1925 by driving UPackard Chriscraft II at the average speed of 55.56 miles per hour for the 150 miles of the Annual Sweepstakes race.

Here's One of First of Next Year's Cars



One of the first companies to announce next year's cars is the Velie Motor Company, of which W. E. Young is the Southern California distributor. The new sedan has low lines and a long body and is but sixty-nine inches in height.

Velie Sales Chief Comes to Southland

After covering thousands of miles throughout the south, central and eastern portions of the United States, L. F. Murphy, new general sales manager of the Velie Motors Corporation, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

L. F. MURPHY.

Murphy was called back from New Orleans, when he was on his way here two months ago, to take charge of national Velie sales. Since then he has been kept busy in the East; but now he says he is ready to devote some intensive attention to the Pacific Coast and particularly to Southern California, where W. E. Young has been busy engraving the name of "Velie" on the minds of the motoring public.

Murphy's first step was to announce the arrival of the new Velie standard sedan, featured by its exceptionally low design, which he says is the 1927 style, to be adopted next fall by many of the leading motor-car manufacturers.

The height of this new custom closed car for five, from wheel-base to the highest point of the slightly curved top, is just sixty-nine inches, Murphy indicated.

"Since we have co-ordinated our great factory at Moline all into one huge plant covering a floor space of 950,000 square feet, or more than ten acres, we have evolved a line of body styles six months in advance of anything yet announced," said Murphy.

The new Velie sedan announced by Murphy will be on display in all Velie salesrooms throughout the Southern California Velie organization within the next two weeks, according to Young.

Young also announced the adoption of the completely equipped-delivered-price-plan. All Velie models will be quoted at the complete-delivered price, including front and rear bumpers, stop-light combination, motometer and bar cap, rear-view mirror, automatic windshield wiper, built-in transmission lock, and extra tire, tube and cover, he said.

BOB FITE NEW SALES HEAD FOR CURTIS

A host of Star-car owners in Los Angeles, and innumerable friends in local automotive circles, greeted with pleasure the announcement news released from the offices of H. W. Curtis, president and general manager of the Star-car organization bearing his name, stating that Robert P. Fite had been appointed sales manager for the H. W. Curtis Motor Company.

Robert P. Fite

Closely identified with sales administration work for Star-car interests in not only Los Angeles, but the State of California during the past three years, Fite brings a wealth of experience to the banner of his former chief. For it is record that Fite was one of H. W. Curtis's most brilliant sales captains before the former Pacific Coast director of sales for the Durant Motor Company of California relinquished his post to own his own business and become an important unft in the Star Southern California chain of dealers.

"In Bob Fite, our organization now boasts one of the best-equipped sales executives in the entire Star selling field on the Coast," said Curtis. "Thousands of Star-car owners know and like him because he has the happy faculty of combining genuine amiability with keen-eyed efficiency that works for the benefit of the customer in every phase of the purchase or service transaction."

SHORT WHEELBASE IS NEED OF TODAY

Wheelbase is a subject that is becoming more prominent daily in the minds of motor-car buyers. With automobiles becoming more numerous and parking space correspondingly scarce, many looking around for a new car consider its length and handling ease almost as much as any other feature, according to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

"This is particularly true with people looking for a high-grade machine that will give them the comforts of the big sedan," said Mr. Sterling. "They seek a car with power, beauty and riding ease but they don't want it too lengthy. Others, of course, prefer the big machines so it was really up to the manufacturers to supply both.

"Paige was one of the leaders in this move. The new Paige brougham was produced with a wheelbase of 118 inches which is ten inches shorter than the big Paige car. The smaller one of course, has the most flexibility because of its size, but it is just as sturdily built and as strongly powered as the larger car."

Jeff Davis, king of hobos is making his fifth tour of the world in his Ford.

"MAJOR" PHILLIP ORR WORKS FOR BOOST

Word received this week from Sales Manager S. E. Ackerman of the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y., pays a substantial tribute to Phillip Orr, Franklin salesman at the Hollywood branch of Ralph Hamlin, Inc. The latter is commissioned a major in Franklin's twenty-fifth anniversary army campaign, which has been held since the first of the year. The idea of starting salesmen out as "rookies" and letting them by their own efforts in reaching certain specified quotas raise themselves up to a higher rank in the "Franklin army" is a novel one, yet productive of much friendly rivalry with the added attraction of collecting certain prizes if the higher ranks are reached within a specified time.

Phillip Orr, whose present rank is major, is tied with three other salesmen for third position in the national sales contest, and when it is announced the two salesmen ahead of him are colonels, junior grade, the closeness of the race is apparent. Anything may happen, and his friends hope Phil can trundle in enough sales before July 1 to bring him out on top of the heap.

VALVE MECHANISM LIGHT

That the average Hollywood motorist knows considerable about the mechanism of an automobile and is interested in anything new that is developed, is the assertion of Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood dealer for the Stutz motor cars. He says that one thing that has interested them very much is the overhead valve mechanism in the new Stutz. "Some of these people who came in to examine the car were amazed when they learned that the complete valve mechanism, plus half the spring weight, weighs only twelve ounces," stated Mr. Brown.

Beach parasols, both large and small, are of bright printed linen, colored cotton or straw.

Not a Single Equal to Moreland Traction!

Only on Western-built Moreland 6-wheelers do you find Dual-Axle construction—magnificent, unequalled traction of four rear wheels a'pulling, with four rear wheel brakes for safety

No brag—no "false reputation" about Moreland! Moreland has beaten the representative truck field in fearless public competition for performance honors.

The facts in the case will give you a genuine surprise!

Now, more than ever before, are we convinced that famous Moreland Dual-Axle traction and famous Moreland Western-built stamina will win the day against any super truck on the market!

A broad statement, but a statement we stand ready to prove to every purchasing executive at his earliest convenience.

Every Moreland truck engineered to protect the wonder highways of the West:

Up to 2 tons . . . RR-6	6-wheelers (Road Preservers)
2 to 2½ tons . . . BX	5-6 tons . . . . . SX
2½ to 3½ tons . . . EXX	10 tons . . . . . TX
3½ to 5 tons . . . AXX	Dealers: Open Territory!

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS

LOS ANGELES BRANCH, 2235 South Main Street
Long Beach—F. L. Darling
Redondo Beach—Texas & Gas
Santa Barbara—Harry Wood & Son
Jerome, Ariz.—Reese & Ainster
Reedley—Reedley Garage
Pomona—R. H. Carter
Santa Ana—Drury & Rost
Phoenix, Ariz.—R. O. Roper Motor Co.
Ventura—Waterman & Bliss

Moreland Motor Truck Co. Factories, Burbank, Calif.
Direct Factory Branches in Key Cities

The WESTPORT

It's Portable - take it anywhere!

$89.50

Complete except "A" Battery

A compact 5-tube Tuned Radio Frequency set encased in an American Walnut Cabinet—weight with batteries only 36 pounds—as easy to carry as a suit-case.

Keep in touch with the world when you are "miles from nowhere." Westport has a wide range—splendid tone—volume and is selective.

Set may be had with small tubes and dry A, B and C Batteries at the same low price—$89.50.

Convenient Terms

To use with Car Storage Battery simply plug into dash light socket.

-More than 125 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

Western Auto Supply Company's

Big TIRE SALE

Ends July 3rd

NEW, FULLY GUARANTEED TIRES

Only a few days left to take advantage of the Money-Saving Prices quoted on Tires, Camp Goods and other touring necessities.

Every tire carries "Western Auto's" ironclad guarantee of satisfaction.

You know the high quality of Western Auto Tires, and their reputation for long wear. You know you can depend upon these tires and you also know that more than 125 "Western Auto" stores all over the West are ready to give you service. Take advantage of this sale—Anticipate your tire needs—Buy today.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

29x4.40 Wear-well BALLOON $12.75

Our Wear-Well balloons are full oversize, full standard weight and fully guaranteed.

Size	Price	Tube
29x4.40	$12.75	$2.95
29x4.95	$17.90	$3.45
30x4.95	$18.40	$3.55
30x5.25	$20.35	$3.90
31x5.25	$20.95	$4.05
30x5.77	$23.70	$4.70
33x6.00	$27.80	$6.25

30x3½ Clincher CORDS $7.75

Western Junior Cord

Our Western Junior cord, a guaranteed, serviceable tire for light cars but not as heavy as our Wear-Well or Western Giant cord.

Guaranteed Gray Tubes

30x3 Sale Price $1.75
30x3½ Sale Price $1.95
31x4 Sale Price $2.60

TUBES AT SALE PRICES

The famous Jumbo and Blue Ribbon brands are offered during this sale at greatly reduced prices.

WEAR-WELL CORDS

Standard weight and standard oversize in a Cord Tire that equals standard Cords on the market and costs from $3 to $13 per tire according to size.

Size	Sale Price	Size	
30x3 Clincher	$7.95	33x4 SS (Oversize)	$17.75
30x3½ Clincher, Reg. Size	$8.85	34x4 SS (Oversize)	$18.60
30x3½ Cl. Full Oversize	$9.85	32x4½ SS (Oversize)	$24.60
30x3½ SS (Oversize)	$12.90	33x4½ SS (Oversize)	$25.75
31x4 SS (Oversize)	$15.85	34x4½ SS (Oversize)	$26.80
32x4 SS (Oversize)	$16.95		

WESTERN GIANT CORDS
HEAVY DUTY—COMMERCIAL TYPE

Extra oversize, extra weight, extra mileage, in a Cord built to last truck and bus use, or extra hard passenger car service at a low price.

Size	Sale Price	Size	
30x3 Str. Side	$85.35	33x4 Str. Side	$22.95
33x5 Str. Side	$44.30	32x4 Str. Side	$21.95
33x5 Str. Side	$42.20	31x4 Str. Side	$20.95
34x4½ Str. Side	$32.80	30x3½ Str. Side	$15.75
33x4½ Str. Side	$31.75	30x3½ Extra Oversize Clincher	$12.95
32x4½ Str. Side	$30.65	30x3½ Reg. Size Clincher	$10.95

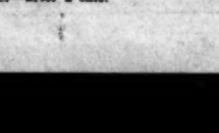
WESTERN GIANT BALLOONS

A low-pressure tire with high-pressure wearing qualities. Comfort, rugged, long wearing, economical. Heavy, flat tread means low heat, EVEN wear

Size	Sale Price	Size	
29x4.40 Giant Balloon	$14.95	31x5.25 Giant Balloon	$26.85
29x4.95 Giant Balloon	$22.45	30x5.77 Giant Balloon	$24.95
30x4.95 Giant Balloon	$22.95	33x6.00 Giant Balloon	$34.95
31x4.95 Giant Balloon	$23.50	32x6.20 Giant Balloon	$30.95
30x5.25 Giant Balloon	$25.45	33x6.75 Giant Balloon	$39.75

CAMP GOODS at Reduced Prices

Comfort and convenience is the keynote of modern touring and camping. Every article in "Western Auto's" camp goods department is tested. Every article is guaranteed. Here is your opportunity to complete your outfit at reduced prices. Other items not listed here also on sale.



Folding Skillet

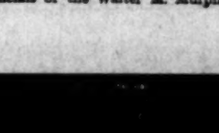
Bacon cooked to a crisp just as you like it in this 9-inch size skillet. The folding handle makes it an easily carried flat package. Sale price..... 50c

Camp Stools

Every member of the party should have one of these durable duck seat hardwood frame camp stools. Sale price, without back.....58c With back 72c

Camp Cots

A package only 3 feet long—easy to carry. When unfolded it makes a comfortable bed 6 feet 2 inches long by 2 feet 4 inches wide. Sale Price.$3.47

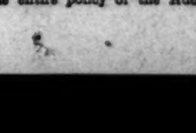


Oil, Gas & Water

"Handy Unit"—just as its name implies. 3 one-gallon cans—red for gasoline, blue for oil and gray for water. It clamps on the running board of your car. Sale Price $2.80

"Princeton" Ash Receiver

A precaution against forest fires. Every tourist should have one as part of his car equipment. It is easily attached to the dash board. Sale Price, each.....75c



Vacuum Bottles

Pint size, enameled, reduced to $1.50
Quart size, enameled, reduced to $2.25
Pint size, nickel corrugated, regular $2.40—Sale Price $1.90
Quart size, nickel corrugated, regular $3.60—Sale Price $2.85

All-Purpose Jar

The mouth of this one-gallon jar permits the insertion of meats, salads, ices, etc. It meets all the requirements of the tourist or camper. Regular price $3.75—Sale Price...$2.89

Interior Mirror

With this [illegible] have full view of [illegible] blind. Regular price 95c—Sale Price ..... Same mirror, edge, Price .....

"Klaxy" Shock Absorber

The best [illegible] inside [illegible] aluminum [illegible] prevents [illegible] Sale Price ..... Regular [illegible]

Make "Western Auto" Your Headquarters For Auto Supplies, Accessories, Tires, Camping Equipment

-More than 125 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone TR. 0301
Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

Ask for 1926 Catalog It's Free

Stores Open Saturday Night Until 9

"Western Auto" Stores in and Near Los Angeles

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
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NORTHWEST—1214 Sunset Blvd. 6327 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave. Beverly and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2285 N. Broadway 3438 Pasadena Ave. 2801 E. Whittier Blvd. 2428 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4424 Central Ave. 1257 E. 7th St. 256 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

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LONG BEACH—720 American Ave. 3 Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—622 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Laurel and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—72 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—1
PEDLANDS—
REDLANDS—
SAN DIMAS—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

FINDS "SERVICE" PAYS

Service.

There are various definitions of it and it is practiced in as many ways as there are meanings.

From an automotive viewpoint the word "service" has been taken by the hosts of automobile dealers and owners to mean the degree of interest taken in the car owner by the dealer—after a sale.

Manufacturers have long realized—some more than others—that "service well and courteously" given means satisfied customers. And it is a simple bit of commercial logic to follow through and deduct that satisfied customers are any concern's best advertisements.

So much for generalities.

Officials of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., from Mr. Murphy and Richard Carlson, vice-president and general manager, down to the smallest "grease hound" are taught the value of service.

The big Hudson and Essex distributing organization has developed a reputation for service, say its patrons, that is reflected daily in the purchase by old friends of new cars.

Mr. Carlson modestly says the Murphy organization should not be credited entirely with the success of its service department.

"The entire policy of the Hudson

Company's
SALE
y 3rd
D TIRES
WELL CORDS
...ersize in a Cord Tire that equals many ...d costs from $3 to $12 per tire less ac...
Size — Sale Price
...5 — 33x4 S/S (Oversize) $17.75
...5 — 34x4 S/S (Oversize) $18.60
...5 — 32x4½ S/S (Oversize) $24.65
...0 — 33x4½ S/S (Oversize) $25.70
...5 — 34x4½ S/S (Oversize) $26.80
GIANT CORDS
—COMMERCIAL TYPE
...tra mileage, in a Cord built for heavy ...passenger car service, at a low price.
Size — Sale Price
...5 — 32x4 Str. Side $22.85
...0 — 32x4 Str. Side $21.85
...0 — 31x4 Str. Side $20.90
...0 — 30x3½ Str. Side $15.75
...5 — 30x3½ Extra Oversize Clincher $12.85
...5 — 30x3½ Reg. Slm Clincher $10.90
GIANT BALLOONS
...ressure wearing qualities. Comfortable ... Heavy, flat tread means long life and
Size — Sale Price
...5 — 31x6.25 Giant Balloon $26.35
...5 — 30x6.77 Giant Balloon $29.90
...5 — 28x6.00 Giant Balloon $34.85
...0 — 32x6.20 Giant Balloon $34.65
...5 — 32x6.75 Giant Balloon $38.75
Interior Mirrors
With this 7-inch mirror you have full view of the road behind. Regular price 85c—Sale Price 67c
Same mirror with beveled edge. Regular $1.25—Sale Price .....
"Klassy" Step Plates
The heavy barred rubber set inside the solid, polished aluminum frame positively prevents slipping. Regular size—Sale Price .....
Ask for 1926 Catalog
It's Free!
Stores Open Saturday Night Until 9
Los Angeles
STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES
SOUTH PASADENA
PASADENA
REDLANDS
RIVERSIDE
SAN BERNARDINO
SAN FERNANDO
SAN PEDRO
SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
SANTA PAULA
VAN NUYS
VENTURA
WHITTIER
WILMINGTON

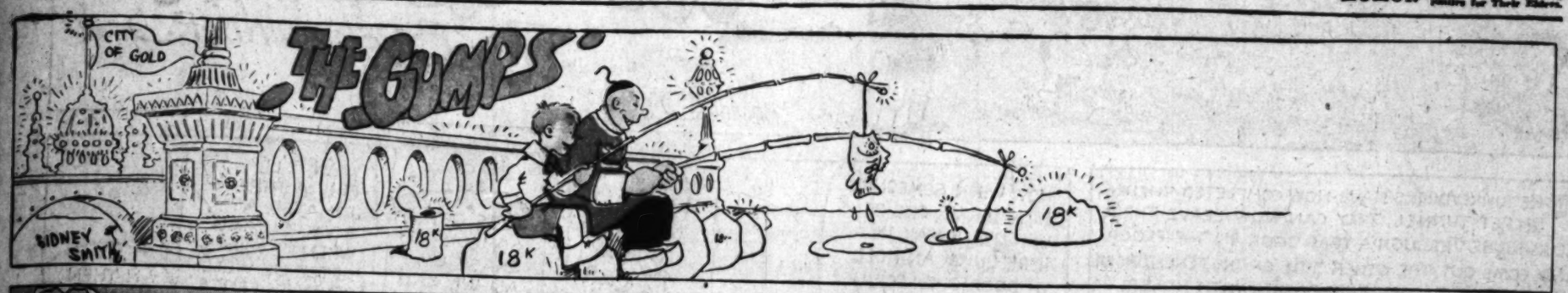
COMIC SECTION

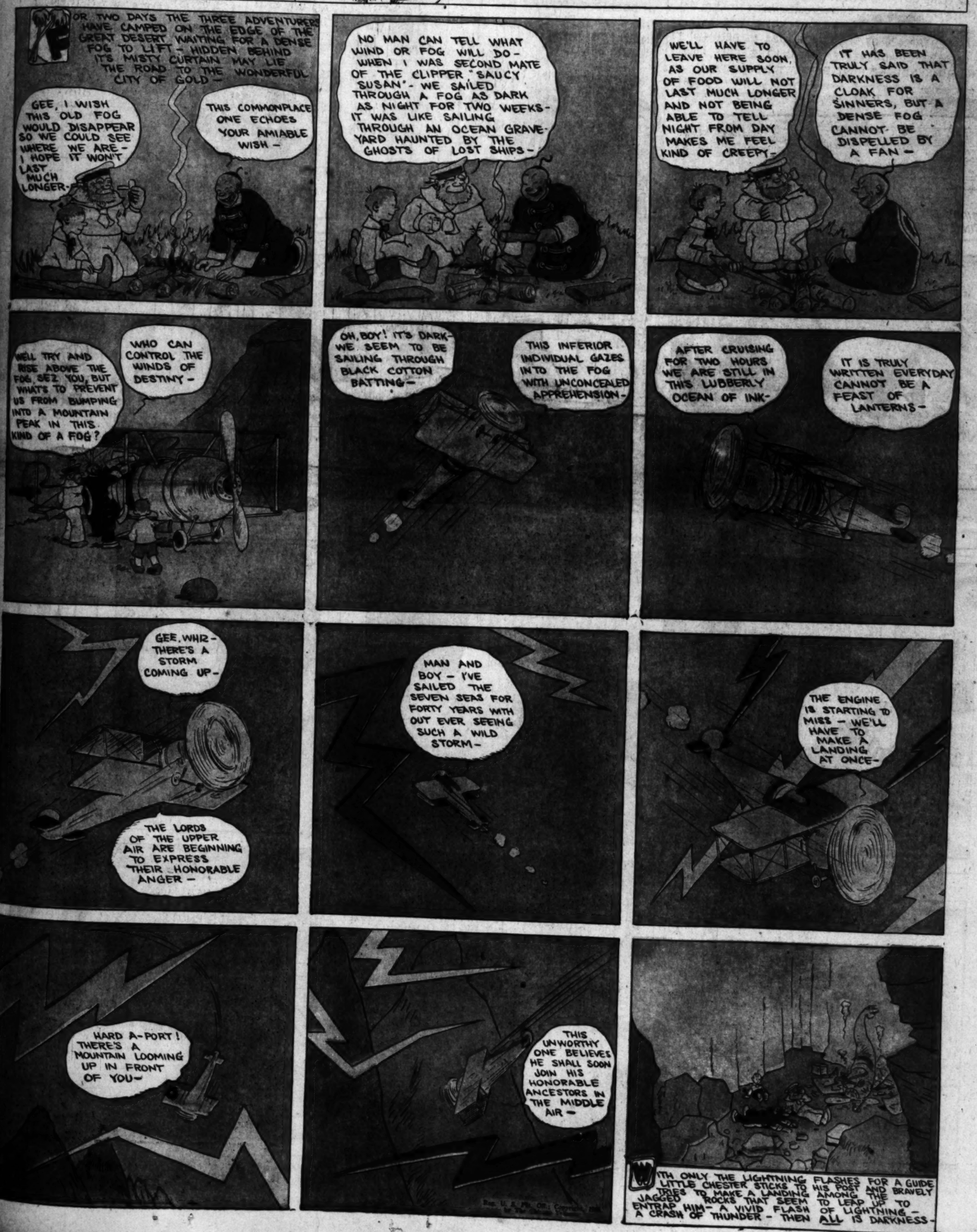
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926. HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders.

The Gumps





GASOLINE ALLEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1926.

WHAT TJC STANDS FOR!

Cover Designed by Charles Lacarra, 1614½ Oak Street, Los Angeles

COMICS

BY OUR OWN CLUB CARTOONISTS

FIDO BARK — BOB WICKERSHAM

LITTLE SNOWBALL.—.TOOT! TOOT! — BY.—. PHIL GOLDSTEIN

MITY BIMBO — THE "CHANGE" IS WHAT BOTHERS BIMBO — BY AL PEREZ

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Ork

TROT watched Cap'n Bill cast the fish line a second time, and a third. She decided that either there were no fishes in the pool or they would not bite the crab bait. But Cap'n Bill was an old fisherman and not easily discouraged. When the crab got away he put another on the hook. When the crabs were all gone he climbed up the rocks and found some more.

Meantime Trot tired of watching him and lay down upon the sands, where she fell fast asleep. During the next two hours her clothing dried completely, as did that of the old sailor. They were both so used to salt water that there was no danger of taking cold.

Finally the little girl was awakened by a splash beside her and a grunt of satisfaction from Cap'n Bill. She opened her eyes to find that the Cap'n had landed a silver-scaled fish weighing about two pounds. This cheered her considerably and she hurried to scrape together a heap of seaweed, while Cap'n Bill cut up the fish with his jack-knife and got it ready for cooking.

They had cooked fish with seaweed before. Cap'n Bill wrapped his fish in some of the weed and dipped it in the water to dampen it. Then he lighted a match and set fire to Trot's heap, which speedily burned down to a glowing bed of ashes. Then they laid the wrapped fish on the ashes, covered it with more seaweed, and allowed this to catch fire and burn to embers. After feeding the fire with seaweed for some time, the sailor finally decided that their supper was ready, so he scattered the ashes and drew out the bits of fish, still encased in their smoking wrappings. When these wrappings were removed, the fish was found thoroughly cooked and both Trot and Cap'n Bill ate of it freely. It had a slight flavor of seaweed and would have been better with a sprinkling of salt.

The soft glow which until now had lighted the cavern, began to grow dim, but there was a great quantity of seaweed in the place, so after they had eaten their fish they kept the fire alive for a time by giving it a handful of fuel now and then.

From an inner pocket the sailor drew a small flask of battered metal and unscrewing the cap handed it to Trot. She took but one swallow of the water, although she wanted more, and she noticed that Cap'n Bill merely wet his lips with it.

"S'pose," said she, staring at the glowing seaweed fire and speaking slowly, "that we can catch all the fish we need; how 'bout the drinking water, Cap'n?"

He moved uneasily, but did not reply. Both of them were thinking about the dark blue hole, but while Trot had little fear of it the old man could not overcome his dislike to enter the place. He knew that Trot was right, though. To remain in the cavern, where they now were, could only result in slow, but sure, death.

It was night-time up on the earth's surface, so the little girl became drowsy and soon fell asleep. After a time the old sailor slumbered on the sands eside her. It was very still and nothing disturbed them for hours. When at last they awoke the cavern was light again.

They had divided one of the biscuits and were munching it for breakfast when they were startled by a sudden splash in the pool. Looking toward it they saw emerging from the water the most curious creature either of them had ever beheld. It wasn't a fish, Trot decided, nor was it a beast. It had wings, though, and queer wings they were—shaped like an inverted chopping bowl and covered with tough skin instead of feathers. It had four legs—much like the legs of a stork, only double the number—and its head was shaped a good deal like that of a

With these words the Ork squatted down beside them.

poll parrot, with a beak that curved downward in front and upward at the edges, and was half bill and half mouth. But to call it a bird was out of the question, because it had no feathers whatever except a crest of wavy plumes of a scarlet color on the very top of its head. The strange creature must have weighed as much as Cap'n Bill, and as it floundered and struggled to get out of the water to the sandy beach it was so big and unusual that both Trot and her companion stared at it in wonder—in wonder that was not unmixed with fear.

The eyes that regarded them, as the creature stood dripping before them, were bright and mild in expression, and the queer addition to their party made no attempt to attack them and seemed quite as surprised by the meeting as they were.

"I wonder," whispered Trot, "what it is."

"Who, me?" exclaimed the creature in a shrill, high-pitched voice. "Why, I'm an Ork."

"Oh!" said the girl. "But what is an Ork?"

"I am," he repeated, a little proudly, as he shook the water from his funny wings; "and if ever an Ork was glad to be out of the water and on dry land again, you can be mighty sure that I'm that especial, individual Ork!"

"Have you been in the water long?" inquired Cap'n Bill, thinking it only polite to show an interest in the strange creature.

"Why, this last ducking was about ten minutes, I believe, and that's nine minutes and sixty seconds too long for comfort," was the reply. "But last night I was in an awful pickle, I assure you. The whirlpool caught me, and—"

"Oh, were you in the whirlpool, too?" asked Trot eagerly.

He gave her a glance that was somewhat reproachful.

"I believe I was mentioning the fact, young lady, when your desire to talk interrupted me," said the Ork. "I am not usually careless in my actions, but that whirlpool was so busy yesterday that I thought I'd see what mischief it was up to. So I flew a little too near it and the suction of the air drew me down into the depths of the ocean. Water and I are natural enemies, and it would have conquered me this time had not a bevy of pretty mermaids come to my assistance and dragged me away from the whirling water and far up into a cavern, where they deserted me."

"Why, that's about the same thing that happened to us," cried Trot. "Was your cavern like this one?"

"I haven't examined this one yet," answered the Ork; "but if they happen to be alike I shudder at our fate, for the other one was a prison, with no outlet except by means of the water. I stayed there all night, however, and this morning I plunged into the pool, as far down as I could go, and then swam as hard and as far as I could. The rocks scraped my back, now and then, and I barely escaped the clutches of an ugly sea-monster; but by and by I came to the surface to catch my breath, and found myself here. That's the whole story, and as I see you have something to eat I entreat you to give me a share of it. The truth is, I'm half starved."

With these words the Ork squatted down beside them. Very reluctantly Cap'n Bill drew another biscuit from his pocket and held it out. The Ork promptly seized it in one of its front claws and began to nibble the biscuit in much the same manner a parrot might have done.

"We haven't much grub," said the sailor-man, "but we're willin' to share it with a comrade in distress."

"That's right," returned the Ork, cocking its head sidewise in a cheerful manner, and then for a few minutes there was silence while they all ate of the biscuits. After a while Trot said:

'I've never seen or heard of an Ork before. Are there many of you?"

"We are rather few and exclusive, I believe," was the reply. "In the country where I was born we are the absolute rulers of all living things, from ants to elephants."

"What country is that?" asked Cap'n Bill.

"Orkland."

"Where does it lie?"

"I don't know, exactly. You see, I have a restless nature, for some reason, while all the rest of my race are quiet and contented Orks and seldom stray far from home. From childhood days I loved to fly long distances away, although father often warned me that I would get into trouble by so doing.

"'It's a big world, Flipper, my son,' he would say, 'and I've heard that in parts of it live queer two-legged creatures called Men, who war upon all other living things and would have little respect for even an Ork.'"

Cap'n Bill, Trot, and our friend, the Ork, find the way "Out of the Cave." But where they find themselves when they get out isn't so cheering! Next week's chapter is full of thrills. Don't miss it!—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams]

He Bought

The prospective customer had grown tired of the continual bombardment of letters from a concern with whom he never expected to trade. After receiving the fiftieth letter in two months, he wrote a letter expressing in definite language his opinion of a firm that would waste a dollar in postage on an individual who was only bored by its letters. He received the following answer: "Dear Sir: We have turned your letter over to our follow-up man. We figure that one order from you would net us a hundred dollars' profit and that a dollar or two in postage being at the most only two per cent expense on the returns is wisely expended. We hope you will read carefully and note the contents of the next fifty letters."

CAPTURES WEEK'S LITERARY PRIZE

(Continued from Page 3)

Mary, not a bit sympathetic, came up to his side whimpering and asked: "Jack, where's the path? I wanna go home."

"The path?" said Jack. "Oh, I forgot all about the path; you stay here beside this big tree and I'll go look for it."

Mary reluctantly sat down while Jack went in search of the path, but he searched in vain, for he always went in the wrong direction. So he came back to Mary, gallantly smiling, and declared:

"Surely daddy will come after us soon, so we must wait here for him."

"But I'm cold and tired, so tired," whimpered Mary.

"Here, I'll wrap my coat around you, see, now everything's fine."

It was not long before little Mary, leaning against her brother's shoulder was nodding, and the flowers and strawberries lay strewn on his lap and all around them.

The shadows were lengthening and the trees hung silent except for the occasional rush of a bat from one place to another. All was quiet; the children lay like toys in a great, dark setting.

Then, faintly at first, came the sound of music, mixed with buzzing, until it touched the ears of Jack, and he became alert, looking for what he could not see, listening for something to happen while nothing happened. He became curious, so much in fact, that he softly touched Mary's shoulder and in a hushed voice commanded that she follow him. Holding hands, Jack leading, they slowly crept around the tree. Then, when Jack would have most desired to be quiet, his foot struck a root and he was thrown against the ferns and weeds, but instead of stopping when he hit the tree he went right on through with Mary on top of him.

They quickly picked themselves up, not at all hurt by the fall, and found that they had fallen through a hole in a tree, which they had never noticed before. To Jack's delight the music was much clearer in there and must surely be down in the roots of the tree.

Crawling through a low, damp-smelling tunnel, with long stringy roots hanging down, the two children proceeded towards the faint glow of a light and ever-increasing sound of music, with the buzz, buzz, buzzing sound.

Suddenly, almost taking their breath away, they came upon a little cavern flooded with light and filled with small dark figures. Over in one corner flickered a good fire, making the figures throw great grotesque shadows on the barren dirt walls.

Looking closely Jack noticed, to his surprise, that these small figures belonged to the little furry animals of the woods. They huddled around a great radio set, from which the music and buzzing came sweetly to their ears. Only one little animal, the skunk, sat alone in a corner with a sad perplexed look on his face, for he could not understand why the others did not like to have him near.

A big rabbit, catching a slight sound behind him, pricked up his ears, turned, and saw the two children in the opening.

Then this big rabbit, instead of giving an alarm and running away, came hopping up to them and spoke —yes, he spoke to Jack and Mary in confidential, welcoming tones.

"Come in, my dears, you must sit by the fire and listen to the radio."

The children expressed their thanks, in smiles, and wondered at the peculiar experience they were having.

For many hours they listened. After a long time the baby animals disappeared into small tunnels, while the older ones danced in glee. Tea with maple sap was served.

Suddenly a terrible shaking was felt which threw everyone to the floor. Jack heard a gruff voice say, "Get up! You're sleeping soundly," said the father. He picked up Mary and took the children home. At home mother said, "Jack, aren't you sorry you didn't bring Mary home?" "No, mother," said Jack, looking out of the window.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Larry Martin, 1432 Constance Street, Los Angeles

News Photographer Obliged

In London recently at a smart wedding the bridegroom kissed the bride just before entering the bridal carriage, for the accommodation of the newspaper photographers. One disconsolate newspaper man missed the "shot" and explaining his dilemma to the bridegroom, the latter readily assented to repeat the kiss so that the photographer would not be called on the carpet by his editor for missing the picture.

Dowries for Brides

Julien Poydras, a wealthy bachelor planter of Louisiana, who died nine years after the battle of New Orleans, made a provision in his will by which no poor girl in his parish might ever have to deny herself marriage or defer her marriage because of the lack of a dowry, so necessary according to the French custom. In Poydras's parish now any girl without a dowry may apply for it through a board of three. The interest from the fund for the year in question is then divided among the applicants for that year.

WAKE UP, YOU CLUB MEMBERS!

(Continued from Page 3)

Can you find it in your heart to forget them, leaving them strapped to boards, weighed by sand-bags endlessly, wearily locked within four grey walls?

If you love this loveliest of all months, June, reveling in green hill slopes and bright blue seas, take time to think of those who view them only in imagination.

A bouquet left in our clubrooms, or a quarter pressed into Aunt Dolly's hand on Saturday, will help cheer countless members in the Orthopedic and Children's hospitals.

If you are happy, pass it along!

Even if your life is tinged with sorrow, it wil be gayer for having helped others find peace and contentment.

So remember, Saturday is flower day. Thousands of members are wearing our beautiful new button. To not possess one is to admit you have failed in one of the most important things in life—creating happiness for those who have never in any way received their full quota.

Keep this in mind also: Every Saturday at 11 a.m., Aunt Dolly has prepared a delightful program for you, a snappy talk on club activities, discussions by officers, plenty of music, games, and pep to please the most exacting person. If you fail to attend our weekly meetings, you do not deserve to wear your button, as interest should be shown by every club member living in Los Angeles.

Weaving Genius

Until the close of the eighteenth century all fabrics carrying colored designs were woven entirely by hand. About 1801 Joseph Marie Jacquard invented an attachment which is placed at the top of a loom and automatically selects strands of yarn required to form the patterns and draws them up to make the surface of the cloth and at the same time leaves the other strand to form the back of the fabric. The attachment has ever since been called the jacquard. The invention was first put into commercial use in 1809 in France.

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Don't Forget Our Saturday Morning Club Meetings!

FRANKLY FACE YOUR PROBLEMS

Think Straight and You Will Rout Fears That Beset The Uncertain

Countless books have been written on the subject of straight thinking; We find them in schools and libraries; they play an important part in literary courses, yet, in all that I have read, they failed to state that straight thinking is merely applying old fashioned horse sense to whatever problem confronts you. Words are sometimes confusing especially to the younger generation, so when a 15-year-old boy asked me for a definition of straight thinking, I replied as simply as I knew how!

"Forget the frills and silly definitions," I told him, "Straight thinking is merely growing used to calling a spade a spade, and not a shovel. For instance, suppose you are about to lose your job. Fear creeps in, confusion follows, and in a moment of weakness you do not know where to turn. You approach your boss and beg to keep your former position, but are turned down, icily, coldly. That isn't straight thinking; you circled helplessly about when you should have put on your hat, hunched your shoulders, and secured another job.

"If a friend betrays you, smile, then look for another. When the blues grip you, never make a definite decision, as your viewpoint is far from normal, and you are not thinking straight.

"Business failures may be a blessing, urging you to do bigger and better things. Bigoted, sour people hurt no one save themselves. If a serious problem confronts you, look at it from all sides, not merely a personal angle, and you will find straight thinking is not so difficult after all.

"Confusion springs from weakness, fear, malice, hatred. We wonder why our thoughts, after we array them in gala style, ready for inspection, do not stand the acid test. Half the time our heart is dictating, not our head. We are gentle, when sternness would be the better course. We hesitate to tell our friends the truth, and often fail to utter the truth ourselves. This is a cowardly course, and is merely beating about the bush.

"Frankness, so long as it does not verge on rudeness, is a strong factor in straight thinking. We cannot use idle words and express false sentiments if we expect to progress far in the world of today.

"People are living faster, and are keyed to the spirit of the day. Efficiency we must have, and clear, straight thinking."

Catches 500 Crows at a Time

As a means of eradicating crows, Jack Miner, internationally known for his feats in attracting wild geese and ducks to his Kingsville (Ont.) home, has invented a crow trap by which he has caught more than 500 crows at one time. "All that was necessary was to know more than the crows do," Mr. Miner explained. His efforts were directed to the crow trap after a trip through Western Canada, where he saw the ineffective methods of the farmers there to combat the birds.

HOW MANY LOST EXPLORERS CAN YOU FIND?

Solve Fred Richard's "North Pole Puzzle" and win a dollar bill. Just take your pencil and outline the faces of the lost explorers on this picture and send the marked drawing, with your name and address, to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, marked "North Pole Puzzle." The first five readers to send in correct answers will receive dollar bills, so you must hurry. Answer to this puzzle next week.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your beautiful pin yesterday. I just beamed all over, I was so proud. Oh, just to think I belonged to this wonderful club! I am going to draw and write stories and do what I can for The Times Junior Club. I know it will be lots of fun. Oh, boys and girls, do you realize the fun you're missing when you don't belong to The Times Junior Club? I didn't, but I do now.

I am sending a dime for my monthly dues, and I hope to send more the next time, for I know what a wonderful good you are doing with the funds that you receive.

Your loving niece,
[Signed] DORIS GOBLE,
119 East Morrison street,
Santa Maria, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am sure that at this instant, and many instances before and many instances after, I was and will be the happiest girl in the world, for no one could tell how long I have wanted some of my work to be published. Although it took hard work I feel more than rewarded, and when I come to think, Aunt Dolly, that only through your kindness was my wish granted, well, I just can't thank you enough. The publication, I think, meant more to me than the money, and yet the dollar contained greater value from the earning of it.

Taking advantage of this encouragement, I am sending you a little story which I hope you will like.

Lovingly, your niece,
[Signed]
ELOYSA EISENHAUSER,
184 North Normandie street,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I suppose you thought I had forgotten you and The Times Junior Club, but I have not by any means. We are going to start strong up at Seattle soon. Then watch our smoke. I have a few members all ready, and when you send me that list of prospects you promised me,

(Continued on Page 5)

WAKE UP, YOU CLUB MEMBERS!

CHANCE TO WIN ONE OF OUR NEW BUTTONS—REMEMBER SPECIAL MEETINGS

Nosegay members, remember that Saturday is smile day for hundreds of helpless tots in the hospitals. Your vow to donate flowers is the brightest spot in seven long days.

(Continued on Page 7)

CAPTURES WEEK'S LITERARY PRIZE

ELEANOR MARSH OF ANAHEIM WINS MERITED PLACE IN STORY CLASS

A meritorious story by an Anaheim miss is the winner of this week's literary prize. It follows:

BY ELEANOR MARSH, 113 West Broadway, Anaheim, Cal.

It was a beautiful warm, entrancing day as the sun peeped in at Mary and Jack who had been sleeping soundly in their little beds.

"Oh, Mary!" exclaimed Jack, "wouldn't it be fun to go to the woods today and play?"

"You bet! And we could pick berries for mother," answered energetic little Mary.

They hurriedly dressed and Jack ran down the stairs, while Mary slid down the bannister in her ecstacy to find what mother would say. The little mother, knowing well how Jack and Mary loved the woods, readily consented to their going in the afternoon.

Just after lunch the little mother kissed the children goodby and calling after them said, "Jack, don't forget to bring Mary back safe, before sundown."

Entering the woods where grew only small, young trees, tangly weeds, and short soft grass, Mary and Jack began searching for berries, but could not find a one. Running and skipping, the happiest they ever were, they followed a small path that led into the deep forest that they loved so well.

There, surrounding the great, tall trees, were many beautiful wild flowers of all kinds and colors. With whoops of delight the children ran to the flowers, gathering them by the handfuls and filling their hats.

Suddenly there came from Mary's direction a cry.

"Jack! Oh, Jack! I've found some big, red strawberries."

"I'm coming," replied Jack, rushing headlong into the berry patch.

And there were strawberries, many bunches of them, so many it seemed they were everywhere, but Mary and Jack thought the patch just a little farther on always looked the biggest and best. So they walked on and on, picking and putting more in their mouths than they saved for their hats. It was not long before Jack had eaten more than he should have and had to sit down to rest.

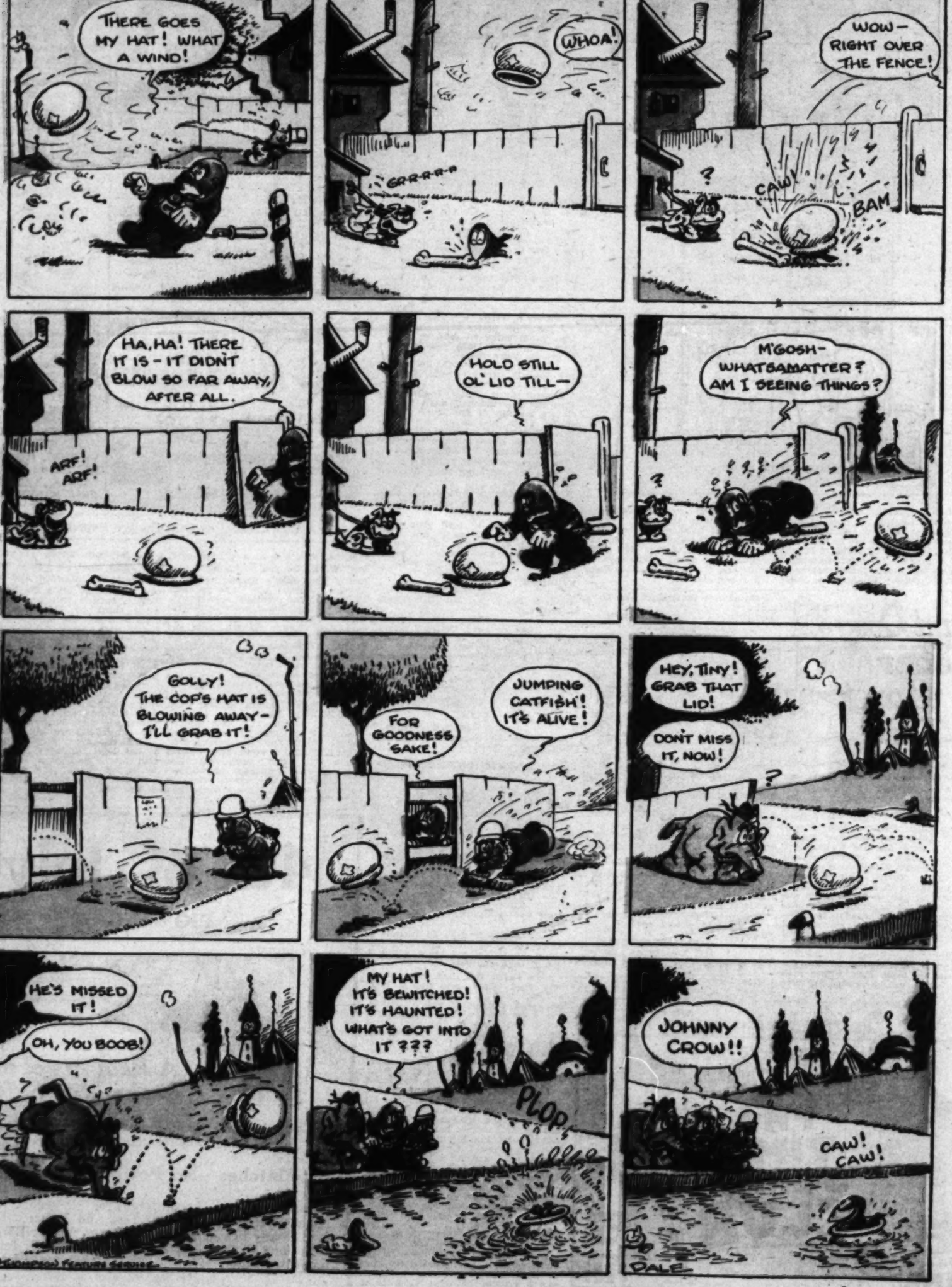
(Continued on Page 7)

A WISE AND HONEST MAN

By Warren Stone, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

He is a wise and honest man
Who speaks what he means,
Who says what he means
And means what he says.
He is, indeed, a noble man,
A man who trusts in good,
In kindly deeds, and venerates the truth
Above his purse and passions,
Who will not step aside.
To bow to any unjust laws
Or rules or any regulations
That stunt the mind upon its upward trend,
And hides the spiritual heart away
From life, from love, and liberty,
Which is as righteous as an ideal God
And holds dominion over all things good.
Progression is eternal; to a wise and honest man
Beauty and truth are with him where he goes,
Wisdom and knowledge reveal the way.
As inspiration is the angel of his soul—
For he's in truth, a wise and honest man.

THE DOO DADS • LOST A HAT— APPLY, JOHNNY CROW.



BUTTONS and FATTY

Ladies and gentlemen, here we have the biggest man on exhibition anywhere and with him we show you the tiniest man in the world. Count Mustachio has taken the Giant's club and is about to show you how Jack the Giant Killer—but, no, he can't go any further. The club is too big and heavy for him to lift. Jimminy! Isn't it fun running this Circus? It's worth 5 pins' admission to see these gentlemen alone. Put a red soldier suit on the giant and green pants with a blue shirt on Count Mustachio. Color the chairs yellow. Next Sunday, Jahan, the snake charmer.

(Continued from Page 3)

I can do a great deal more.

I now want to introduce you to our present enthusiastics: First, we have a cracker-jack of a cartoonist, Ken Anderson. He is going to take some cartooning prizes if you give him a chance, I grant you. Then there is Ellen Carlson, who is very anxious to correspond with people. Then we have Thomas Carskadden, who also likes to correspond and write. Beulah Fletcher is also a good writer; Russell Blair is an excellent student in art, and I'll leave the rest for you to fill in. I'm going to send you a picture of an Indian in full dress drawn by Russell, but this is just a starter, and we are going to have more just real soon.

Hoping you will send me instructions as to dues, charter officers, duties and contests, etc. Please rush these, for we will be waiting for them every day.

I am always thinking of The Times Junior Club.

[Signed] DICK BROWN,
Faithfully yours,
3938 Burke avenue,
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I just received your letter. It surely was a wonderful surprise to me, for I never expected a letter. Thank you so much. I should say I couldn't be lonesome or blue, and to think I'm not too old to be a member of The Times Junior Club is wonderful!

I love to make others happy. It brings me more than being selfish and wanting all pleasure for myself. I love to be out of doors. I tutored my little sisters. I read while I was keeping them happy. The book was "The Old-Fashioned Girl," by Louisa M. Alcott.

I love to paint, and I'm saving all the pictures I can for a scrapbook and painted them.

What a pretty badge of The Times Junior Club. I put it on as soon as I took it out of the envelope. Now I can go to The Times Junior Club parties.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am
Your loving niece,

[Signed] VIOLET REDDING,
1147 East Carey avenue,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I would surely love to join your Junior Times Club, I am a boy of 13 years of age and I want to be a real T.J.C. booster.

Devotedly yours,

[Signed] JOHN FRENCH,
Coachella, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I was very glad to hear from you, and I certainly want to be a good Times Junior Clubs booster and member. I will try very hard to follow all your club rules.

I won't be able to come very often to your club meetings, as it is rather hard to get in town each week, but I do want to join your Rosegay Club and help bring a little cheer to the little "shut-ins."

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Lovingly yours,

[Signed] VINCENT SEEKINS,
14655 Gilmore street, Van Nuys, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I have read The Junior Times for the past year, and would surely love to become a member of this marvelous club. Won't you please tell me how the dues are, and what I have to do in order to be a real active member?

Aunt Dolly, I would just love to receive a letter from you. Of course, I know you have many other girls and boys to write to also, but I would surely never forget it if you wrote me a letter.

I can draw pretty good and some time I am going to send in a picture, but, Aunt Dolly, please don't forget to write soon.

FLETA LERCH,
330 East B street, Ontario, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I can't exaggerate how much I want to become a member of The Times Junior Club. I am just so anxious to be a member of your lovely jolly club, and will be happy also to wear the beautiful crimson T.J.C. pin.

In regard to stories, I think I could write a prize-winning story. I might try, at least.

You are one of my dearest pals, and I want to help you all I can if I may be a member.

I always like to read your wonderful part of the paper and hope that some day I will have one of my stories in your wonderful paper.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Lovingly yours,

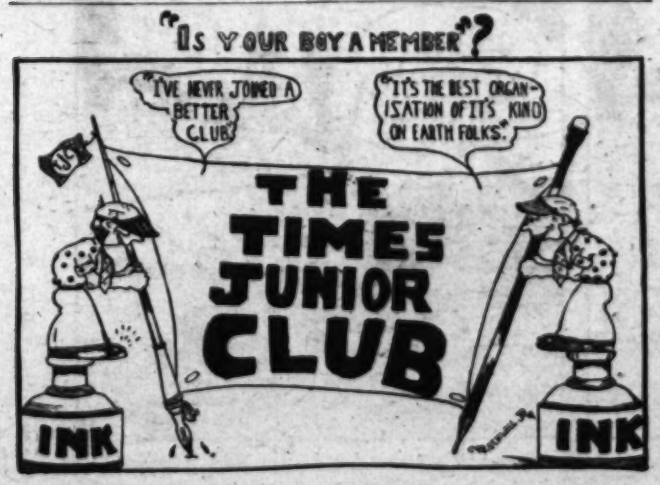
[Signed] HARRIET HARRIS,
R. F. D. No. 3, Box No. 33-H, Santa Ana, Cal.

My Dearest Aunt Dolly: I thank you very much for sending my membership card and club button. It came very unexpectedly and I'm certainly a proud T.J.C. member.

I will send my dues as soon as I know how much we are to give.

Hoping to hear from you real soon, I am

[Signed] HELEN GERNS,
1222 West Thirty-ninth street, Los Angeles.



Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dear Aunt Dolly: I have been reading The Times for over a year, and the first part I read is The Junior Times section, as it is the most interesting part of the whole paper.

Aunt Dolly, I want to become a member of your club, and wish you would kindly let me know where I should send the fees to.

Aunt Dolly, you have given many boys good advice, and now I hope you can tell me what to do. I am not what you would call a cripple, but I do walk with a limp. Aunt Dolly, and some of the boys don't mean to hurt me when they say, "Hello Cripple." But, Aunt Dolly, it does hurt. When I am walking down the street, everyone looks at me as if I am some sort of a freak, and it makes me want to end it all.

Aunt Dolly, I haven't any parents to go to, so am forced to make my own living. But it is almost impossible to get a job, as nearly everyone thinks I cannot handle the work. Aunt Dolly, I'm disgusted with life, and hope you can give me some advice that will fill my heart with a new hope. I will watch for an answer.

Please let me know where I can send my fees, as I do wish to become a Times Junior Club member.

Sincerely,

[Signed] WILLIAM. (W. H. S.)

Dear William: Who can understand better than I the despair that at times fills your heart, as I, too, was a cripple, or very close to it once. I walked with a limp for

A Contribution by Our Chicago Representative

months, and was in a plaster cast, but, W. H. S., you must fight and realize that man's perfect realm is in the mental, not the physical kingdom. The weakest boy, crowded in a wheel chair, may be spiritually a king, compared to the broad-shouldered prize fighter, who has few more scruples than a savage animal. Realization of this lifted me above my misery, the looks, the glances in the street, the pitying tongues of friends until, finally, my health came back and I am now 100 per cent perfect.

It is hard, I know, to bear such an affliction, but, dear precious W. H. S., it will not last forever, and there are jobs to be had, although at first they may seem scarce. What is more, I won't stop until I locate you with some reputable firm. I have hundreds of wonderful friends in this town, who are backing me, and I know there is a right place for my darling old pal.

As for your letter, I wonder if you know what it meant to me to receive your confidence, and to know that you would bring me your problem in such a trusting manner. I often think of The Times Junior Club as a cosy old lighthouse, whose ruddy beams keep turning through the darkest hours, shning. I am thankful to say, on those who walk alone in the shadows. But now, dear W. H. S., you are not alone. We are pals, so write me if you have glimpsed the hope I have so earnestly sent you. We must never grow disgusted, no matter how dark the way, nor how dreary, for just when things are the hardest to handle, the sun comes shining through.

And, remember, physical perfection is the least to be valued. Mental and moral perfection is the only thing we need worry about.

Please write soon, dear old pal. I love you!

AUNT DOLLY.

4th of July

BIG BANG

A Real Pistol in Looks—but Safe

All metal—black semi-gloss finish. Ammunition case is concealed in handle

No Matches—No Powder—No Danger

It can't explode. Absolutely safe. No recoil. Can't burn. OKed by Chief of Fire and Police. Given free to any boy or girl who secures three NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times each for one month or lnger.

...ment use in 1893 in France.

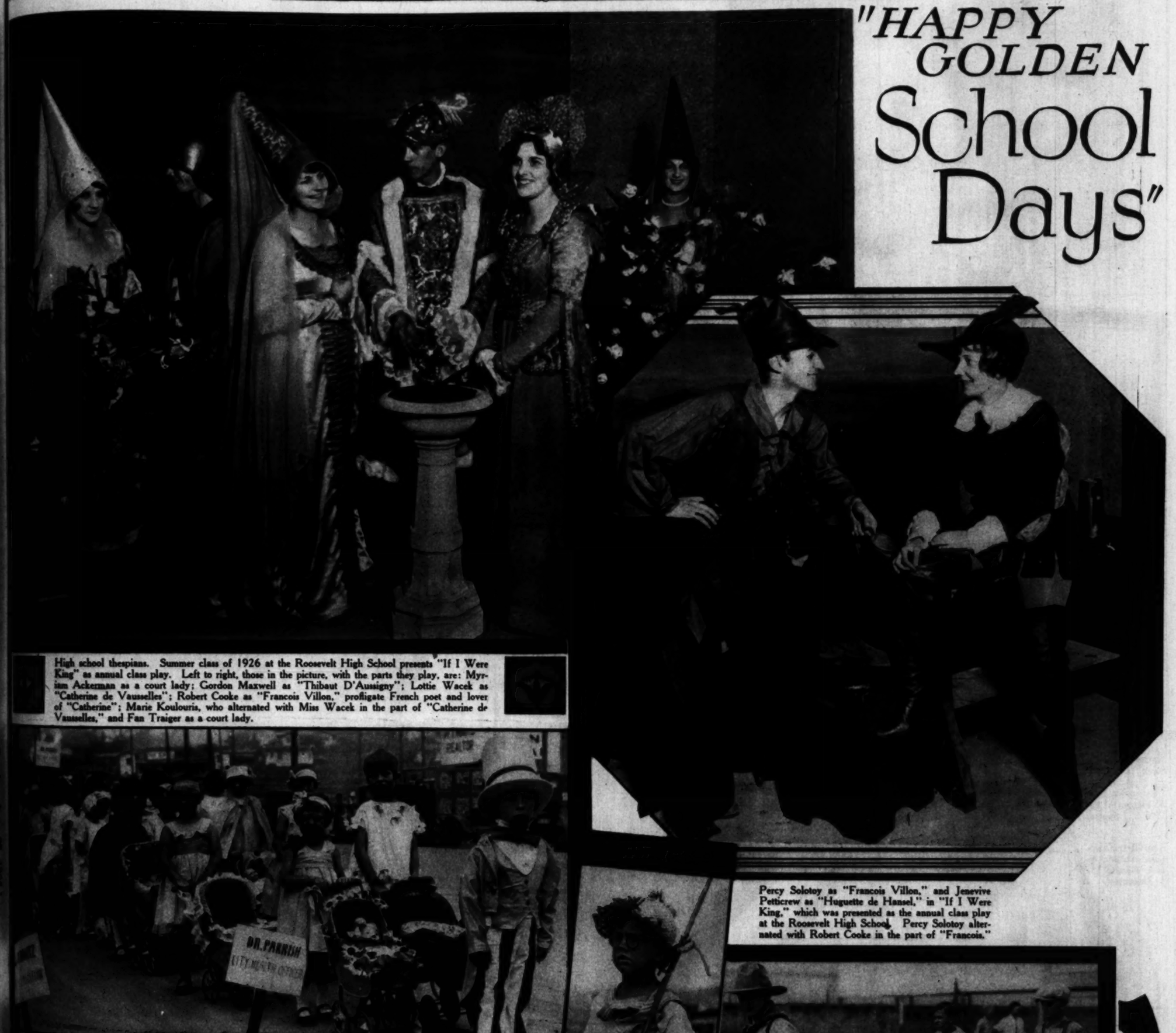
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

"HAPPY GOLDEN School Days"



High school thespians. Summer class of 1926 at the Roosevelt High School presents "If I Were King" as annual class play. Left to right, those in the picture, with the parts they play, are: Myriam Ackerman as a court lady; Gordon Maxwell as "Thibaut D'Aussigny"; Lottie Wacek as "Catherine de Vausselles"; Robert Cooke as "Francois Villon," profligate French poet and lover of "Catherine"; Marie Koulouris, who alternated with Miss Wacek in the part of "Catherine de Vausselles," and Fan Traiger as a court lady.

Percy Solotoy as "Francois Villon," and Jenevive Petticrew as "Huguette de Hansel," in "If I Were King," which was presented as the annual class play at the Roosevelt High School. Percy Solotoy alternated with Robert Cooke in the part of "Francois."

Paul Wilbur James, as "Uncle Sam," leads baby-carriage parade preceding the pet-stock show and festival held under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Toland-Way school.

Announcing the "1926 pre-school round-up" for "health," as part of the new program of the Sixth District, Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations. Children of the Toland-Way school, at pet stock show and festival, put the stamp of their approval on the plan, which has the backing of city and school health authorities, as all home children examined before entering kindergarten. Virginia Margaret James poses here as "Health."

Harry Bondurant, Jr., as "Huckleberry Finn" in festival held under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Toland-Way school.

Silvia Weinblatt and Arnette Wood in festival at the Toland-Way school.

Royal Herring "chauffeurs" the covered wagon in the parade of children of the Toland-Way school.

Barbara Jean Tenney, first prize winner in festival parade at the Toland-Way school.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

"Children of the FLEET"

Nancy and Arthur Struble, children of Lieut.-Commander A. D. Struble of the U. S. S. West Virginia.

(Murillo Photos for Western Press Service.)

Rosa Wainright, daughter of Lieut.-Commander D. P. W. Wainright of the U.S.S. Tennessee.

Natalie Rice, daughter of Lieut.-Commander Paul Rice of the U. S. S. Nevada.

Natalie and John Swett Higgins, Jr., children of Commander John S. Higgins of the U.S.S. Procyon.

Rose Mary Ziegemeier, daughter of Rear Admiral H. J. Zeigemeier.

(Below) Children of Lieut.-Commander Frank T. Leighton of the U.S.S. Colorado. Left to right: Marian, James, David, Frank and Elizabeth.

Betty B., and Robert B. Carney, Jr., children of Lieut. Robert B. Carney of the U.S.S. Mississippi.

Charles Stanton Kloman, son of Lieut. Charles R. Kloman of the U.S.S. California.

ter of Lieut.-Commander Paul Nevada.

Children of Lieut.-Commander Lybrand P. Smith of the U.S.S. Colorado. Left to right: Townsly, Rosalind and Demaris.

(Left)
Betty and Bobby Coman, children of Lieut.-Commander R. G. Coman of the U.S.S. Nevada.

(Below)
Ruth Rose, daughter of Lieut.-Commander D. W. Rose of the U.S.S. Colorado.

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

From Harris and Frank's Women's Sports Department is displayed this lovely crepe frock, with monogram design, by Diane Esmonde, leading lady of Egan's Theater, which she declares is simple but very appropriate for mid-summer sports wear. French felt hat. The scarf is an interesting batik creation, one of the many interesting scarfs featured by this shop for summer wear.

Kathleen Clifford announces that her flower shops, Broadway Florist, Inc., with branches at the Biltmore and Ambassador Hotels, are featuring decorations for parties at the beach clubs and all smart occasions during summer festivities.

Dorothy Phillips has adopted the vogue for fox skins, using the various colors to match her summer frocks. Miss Phillips is wearing, in this photograph, a very handsome silver fox introduced by Beckman's exclusive fur shop.

Hepner's Beauty Salon of West Seventh Street is the rendezvous for many ladies who are realizing daily the comfort of a permanent wave for bathing or traveling during summer vacations. Wigs are also a vogue this season for personal use, as shown in this blonde wig of natural curly hair designed by William Hepner for Raida Schumacher.

The Bootery, on West Seventh Street, have just received more interesting slipper modes for the summer wardrobe. Julanne Johnston displays here, in a very artistic manner, two of these fascinating models. The slipper at the left is of gilded leather, highly polished effect. The one on the right is of metallic cloth with design in blue and silver or gold.

Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square and The Woman's Salon at the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, have received new mid-summer frocks as well as some interesting fall creations. Ruth Roland displays here one of their beach costumes fashioned of white Georgette with embroidered red dots; detachable cape. Imported French cartwheel hat of rose banded with rose ribbon—rhinestone pin.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

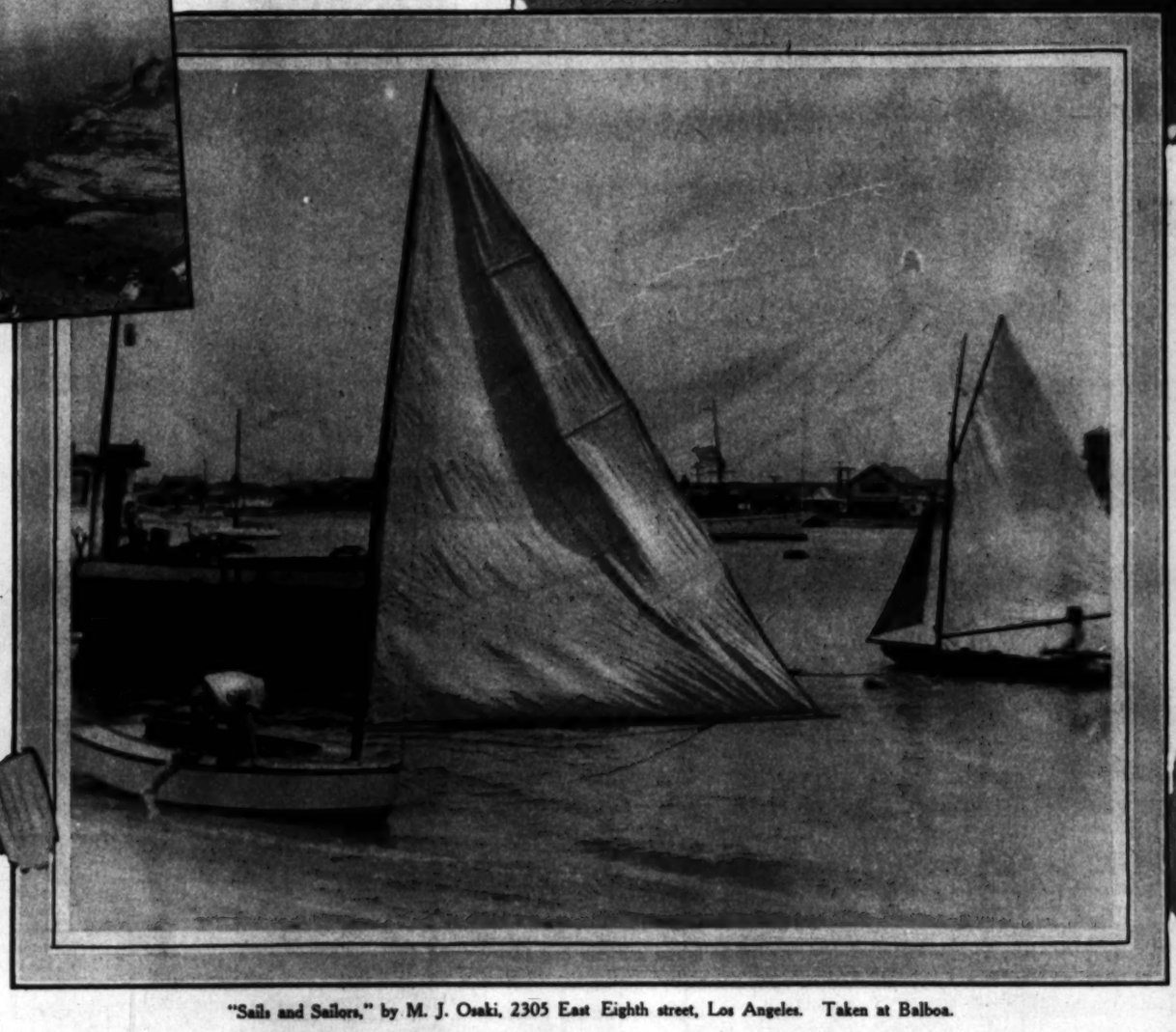
VACATION-TIME PRINTS

First prize, $10, in The Times' photographic contest for amateurs for the week ending June 5: "Packing In," by Dr. H. W. Taylor, 542 West Fourth street, Los Angeles. This prize-winning photo, in the first of The Times' two vacation-time contests, was taken on the Continental Divide trail in the Rio Grande National Forest.

Second prize, $5: "Toluca Lake," by Francis H. Rojas, 5228¼ Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood.

"The Hunters," by C. Fullington, Box No. 682, Hurley, N. M. Taken in British Columbia.

"With the World at Her Feet," by Earl K. Foreman, Box No. 282, Monrovia.



"Underneath the Pier," by Fred T. [illegible] No. 1, Box No. 43, Norwalk.

"The Catch," by George C. Sharp, Company II, National Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle. Mr. Sharp is 72 years of age. His photograph shows channel bass, weighing twenty-two and thirty pounds, respectively.

"Sails and Sailors," by M. J. Osaki, 2305 East Eighth street, Los Angeles. Taken at Balboa.

Second prize, $5: "Toluca Lake," by Francis H. Rojec, 5228½ Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood.

"Home, Jams," by Mrs. F. H. Ohmund, 1463 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

"Oh, Boy, I Got Him!" by Otto A. Petersen, 11832 Kiowa avenue, West Los Angeles. Russell Petersen hooked this one in Big Pine Creek.

...t in the lovely land right ...

E. FELTS

...the Pier," by Fred T. Saito, R. F. ... No. 43, Norwalk. Taken at O...

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

You Need Not Endure It!

TRICHO Treatments are safe, sure, comfortable and permanently remove this unsightly growth.

No Needles or Chemicals

Awarded Grand Prize Paris Exposition

Consultation free — Booklet No. 7 free

DRUM & DRUM, D.E.

... Commercial Exchange Bldg. Eighth and Olive Streets — Los Angeles TUcker 1350

... - Scientific ... A TURN and your ... is sprinkled—scientifically—uniformly. ... work—no fuss—no ... time. As handy as ... plumbing within your home.

Write for Booklet

THOMPSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

2201 East 7th Street - - Los Angeles

...laddin Thermalware Jar

Keeps Food or Liquids Hot or Cold

Now $4.25

Real Aladdins never become "Musty"

...e Aladdin never acquires a "musty" ... for these reasons: Stopper is of silvered ... no cork to mold. Inside of jar is glassy ... no rough places for food to catch ... Inner jar is vitrified, like porcelain, therefore, non-porous—liquids ... seep into its walls to decompose.

...-seal is guaranteed leak proof—no ... or plaster to crack and allow liquids to ... into insulation. Only an Aladdin is ... and everlastingly sanitary. Also ... contents hot or cold for *more* hours.

... exclusive features make Aladdins ... best. Insist on *real* Aladdins.

... enameled, steel jacketed Aladdin Jar ... porcelain-like inner, $4.25. Polished aluminum jacketed, heavy ovenware lined Aladdin "De Luxe" models: Gallon, $8.00; 2-quart, $8.00. Booklet on request.

Dealers everywhere

ALADDIN INDUSTRIES, Inc., CHICAGO

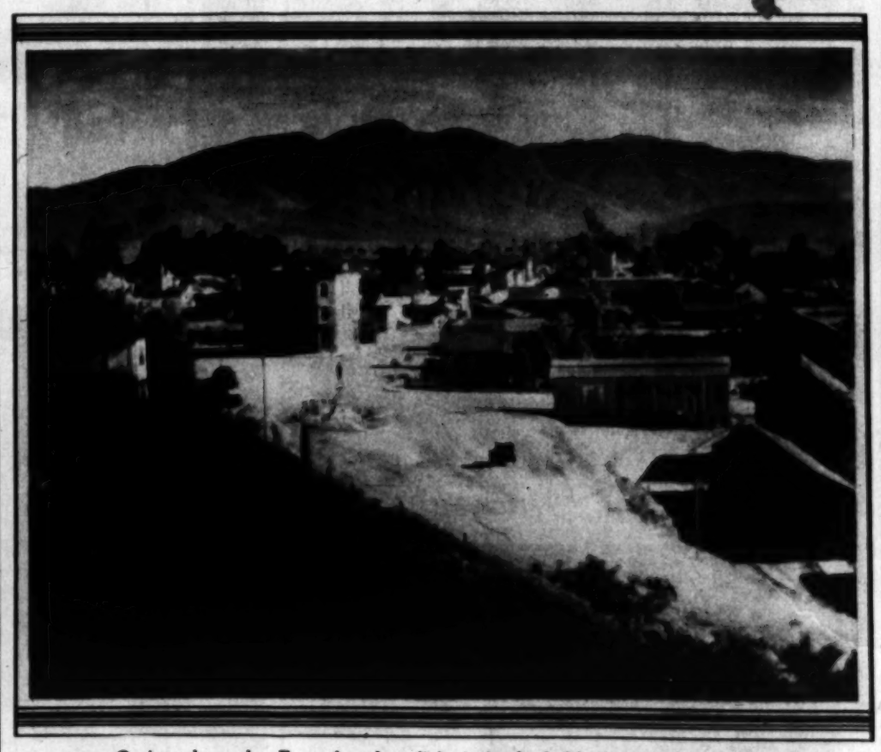
ENSENADA,

A new Playground OF THE WEST

Romance looks down from the windows in Baja California.

Where life is unhurried, calm.

A giant, shimmering crescent is formed by the strand along the Bay of Todos Santos (All Saints), Ensenada, where the Club Internationale is planning improvements which will make the sleepy old pueblo a mecca for the pleasure-seekers of the world.



Quaint and unmodern Ensenada, a sleepy little city in a land of fascination, just awakening.
—*Photos by Ernest M. Pratt.*

THE WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

(*Above*) EVENING slipper salon of the Wetherby-Kayser Flower Street Shop. Featuring the *newest, most exquuite* evening footwear.

Novelty Summer Footwear by Laird-Schober

The Shop Beautiful

THE FLOWER STREET SHOP of Wetherby-Kayser is truly *"America's foremost boot shop!"*. An atmosphere of refined luxury makes shopping a pleasure.

Pumps, Slippers, Oxfords

—masterful creations fashioned in plain or reptilian leathers after the most approved manner.

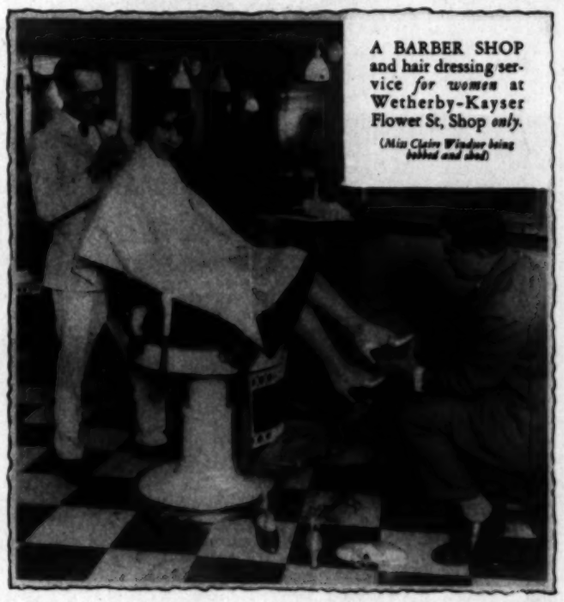
Never were *shoe styles* more beautiful or so flattering.

Ethra by LAIRD-SCHOBER

—now stepping into the Summer picture

3-Thread Super-Chiffon Silk Stockings

OF FINE QUALITY Italian silk with picot edge top. In the fashionable summer colors: complexion, French-nude, crevette, cinnamon, blue-fox & flesh. *A pair $3.50.*



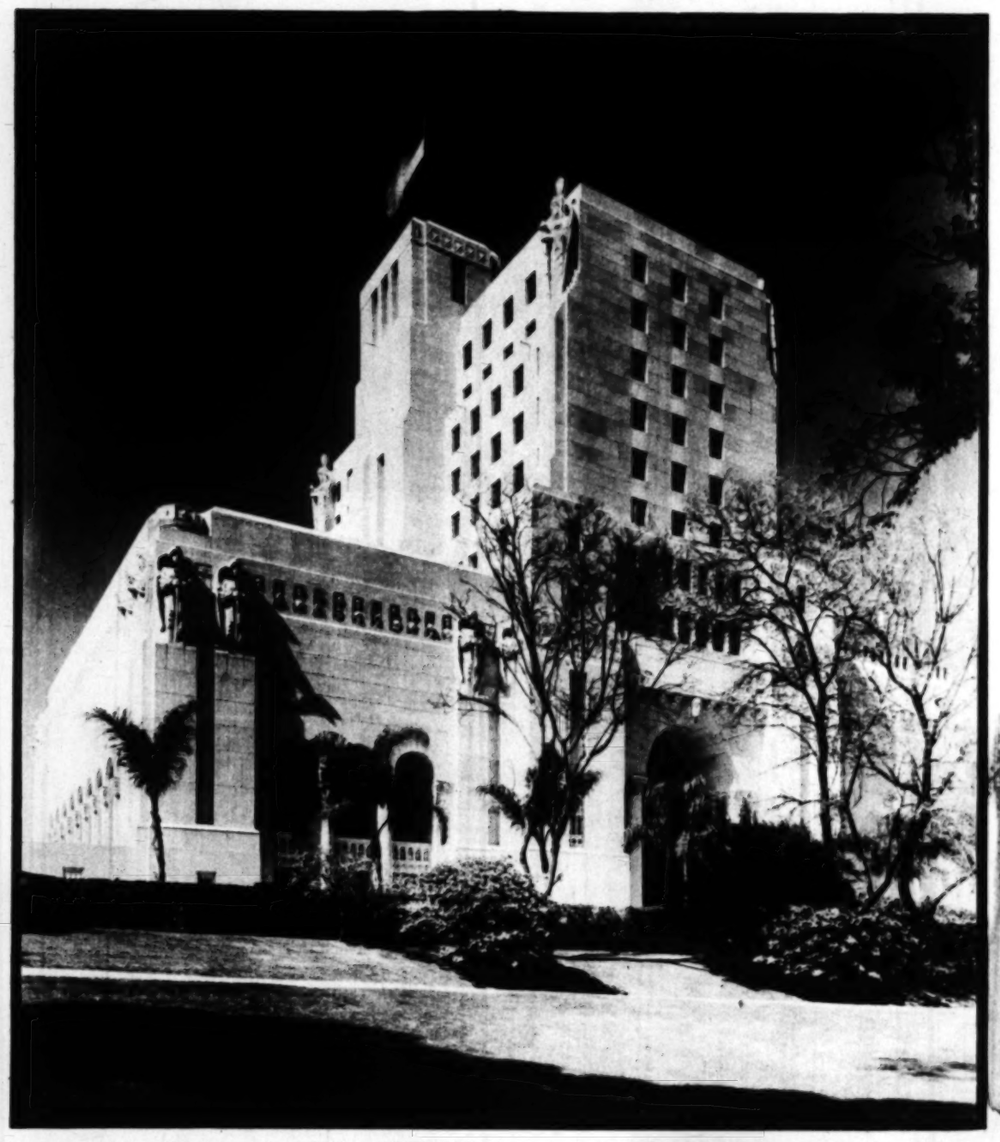
A BARBER SHOP and hair dressing service *for women* at Wetherby-Kayser Flower St, Shop *only*.

(Miss Claire Windsor being bobbed and shod)

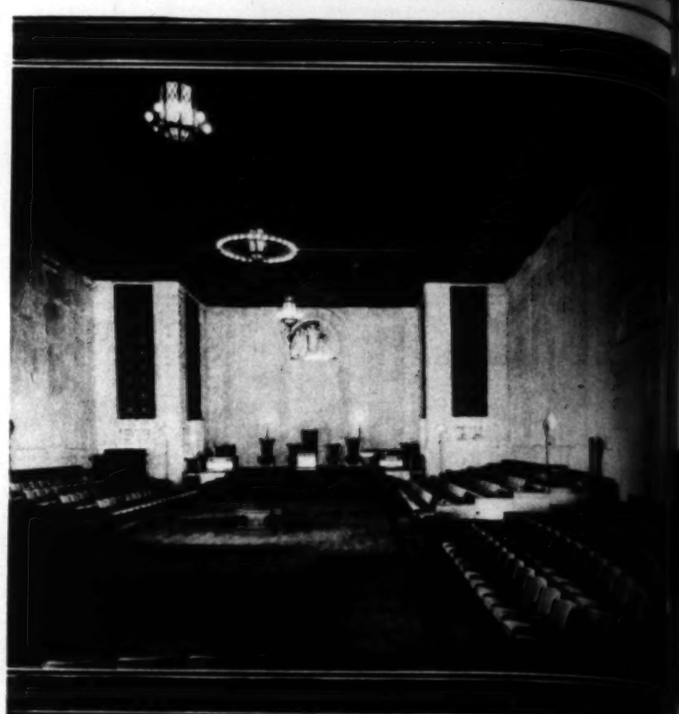
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

416-418 West Seventh Street — 715-719 South Flower Street
727 South Broadway — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Hotel Ambassador Shop — 476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*

The ART of the Architect



A beautiful photograph of the beautiful Elks' Temple.
—© *Applied for by M. C. Buerger.*



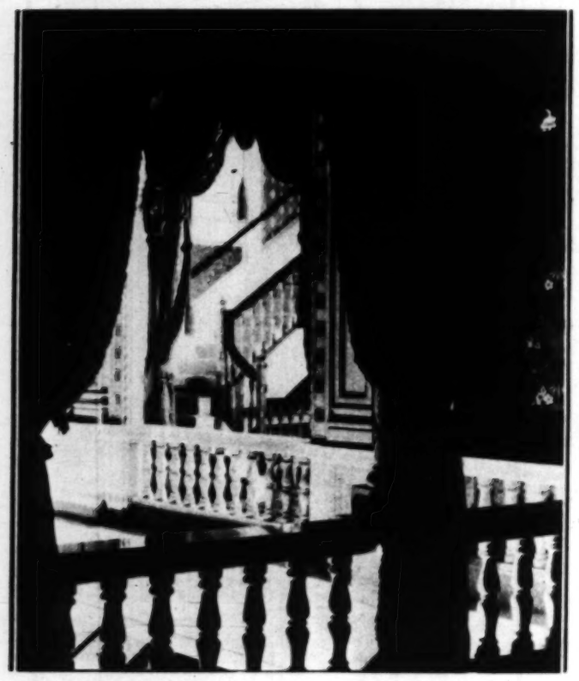
Lodge room, Elks' Temple.
—*Padilla Company Photo.*

Exterior detail, Elks' Temple.
—*Padilla Company Photo.*

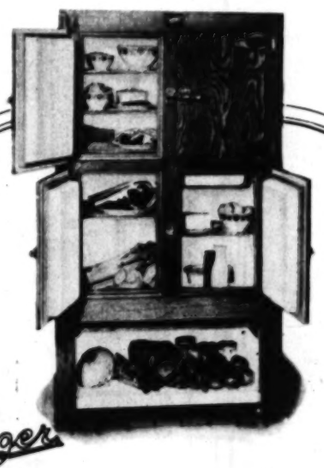
Foyer, Elks' Temple.—*Padilla Company*

Marble from Italy is used in the entrance hall of the new home of C. F. DeWitt, 8031 Hollywood Boulevard. —*Little Photo.*

Living room in the home of C. F. DeWitt, 8031 Hollywood Boulevard. The mantel is from an old Italian castle.
—*Little Photo.*



Glimpse of the grand stairway from the mezzanine balcony in the Orpheum. —*Construction Photo Service.*



Seeger
REFRIGERATOR

ONLY in the New Seeger Refrigerator built exclusively for Electrical Refrigeration will you find these novel conveniences: A Vegetable Storage Compartment that keeps vegetables fresh and full flavored; a porcelain defrosting pan, that eliminates the old style drainage; a removable porcelain baffle wall, for cleaning back of the cooling unit.

The Representatives of Electrical Refrigeration will be pleased to show and demonstrate the new Seeger.

The Seeger for use with ice will continue to be shown by usual representatives.

SEEGER REFRIGERATOR COMPANY
WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE & OFFICE
1340 East Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Standard of the American Home

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

RESIDENCE OF MR. FREDERICK LAW OLMSTED, PALOS VERDES
Myron Hunt, *Architect* Ralph Fritsvold, *Plumbing*

"Good Building Means More Than Design"

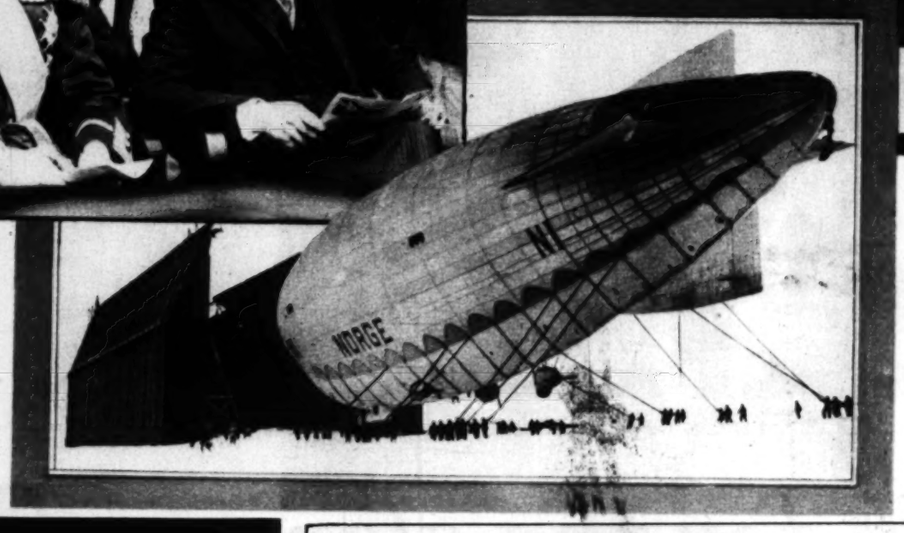
And those who plan the handsomest homes say so most emphatically. Consider this lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Law Olmsted on the Bluff at Malaga Cove, Palos Verdes Estates, in which is embodied best traditions of early California architecture. To attain an ideal effect, the Plumbing Fixtures, so vital to [illegible] ing, are 100 per cent "Standard" throughout. That is another reason that long years of service [illegible] with beautiful design and [illegible]

Installations, exactly right in every land of building, can be [illegible] the "Standard" Pacific Showroom

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Three Factories on the Pacific Coast
Los Angeles Showroom: 919 W. 7th St., Telephone [illegible]

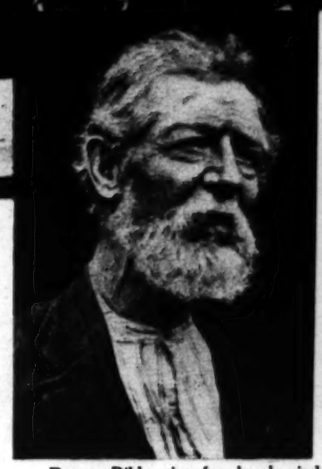
PERSONS & Places

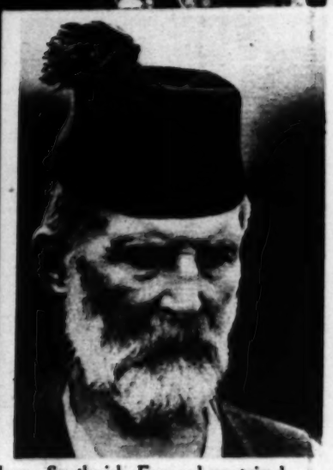
The President finds something to interest him in the program of ceremonies attending the unveiling of the monument to John Ericsson, builder of the "Monitor" of Civil War fame. At the President's right is Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. Ericsson was born in Sweden. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



In the big, white Northland. The Polar flight dirigible, Norge, entering her hangar at King's Bay, Spitzenbergen, on her arrival at the northern station for the sky journey which took her over the North pole.—© *New York Times and St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Wide World Photo.*

Philadelphia opens Sesquicentennial International Exposition, commemorating 150 years of American independence. At the right of the battery of microphones is Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia, who formally opened the exposition, then Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of Commerce Hoover. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*





Pose as Bible saints for church windows. Smethwick, Eng., where stained glass windows are made for churches all over the world, uses home talent as models. At the left is a bricklayer, who poses as St. Peter, and at the right is a retired carriage maker, whose head is used as a model for that of St. Paul. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

emple.—*Padilla Company Photo.*

g Japan believes in preparedness. Tokio college students drawn in "Army Day" maneuvers on the Yoyegi parade ground. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

TED, PALOS VERDES
Ralph Fritsvold, *Plumbing Contractor*

leans More
gn"

Three hearty cheer, boys! He qualified for the B. H. Dyas Forty-One Club with the longest drive. J. H. Sprague of Pasadena sank a drive of 262 yards at the fifth hole, Arcadia. —*Art Streib Photo.*

"FOR YEARS I suffered with sharp pains in the stomach. I tried many so-called remedies, but without permanent relief. One of my friends suggested Fleischmann's Yeast. I tried it. In a short time I felt better. Now I am absolutely well. Fleischmann's Yeast regulated my entire system. I am truly grateful for what it has done for me and advise everyone to try Fleischmann's Yeast when in a run-down condition."
Prince T. A. Alpheroff, New York, N. Y.

The Simple Way *to* Better Health

Freedom from constipation, skin and stomach troubles—abounding vitality again—*with the aid of one fresh food*

NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine in any sense—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food.

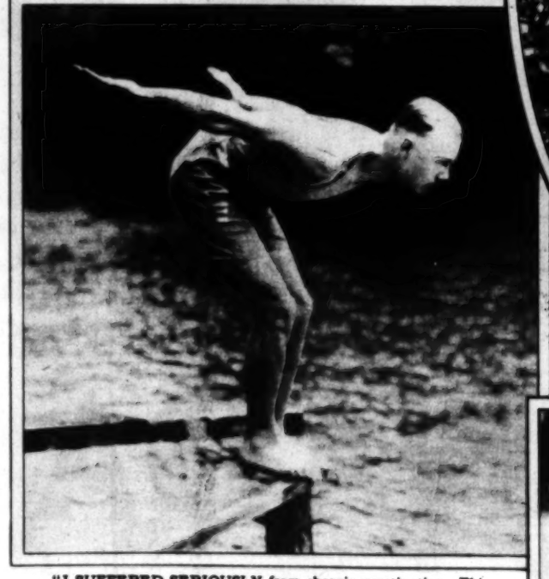
The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active. And day by day it releases new stores of energy.

Eat two or three cakes regularly every day before meals: on crackers—in fruit juices, water or milk—or just plain, nibbled from the cake. *For constipation especially, dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before breakfast and at bedtime.* Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days. All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Start eating it today!

And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. L-162, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York.

LEFT

"I WAS ON THE VERGE of a nervous breakdown. My face was all broken out and my mouth was sensitive to most everything I ate. The doctors told me my stomach was the same way. I gave Fleischmann's Yeast a trial. I ate Yeast every day for two months, and at the end of that time the breaking out on my face disappeared, and my nerves were much improved. What has helped one can help others."
Mrs. Marie Gleason, Los Angeles, Calif.



"I SUFFERED SERIOUSLY from chronic constipation. This condition brought about heartburn, dull eyes, a sallow skin blotched with pimples and boils, not to mention undue fatigue and headaches. On the advice of a specialist I began to take two yeast cakes every day. The result: Within five weeks my stomach was restored to normal working order. Today my body is vigorous and healthful."
R. W. Heiser, Philadelphia, Pa.

THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—aids digestion, clears the skin, banishes constipation.

"MY LITTLE GIRL, while not actually sick was not as robust as she should have been. She was tired and listless and her skin was sallow. My physician recommended Fleischmann's Yeast to be taken every day. I followed his advice. In a short time I noticed a remarkable improvement. Her energy returned. Now chubby, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked—she is indeed the very picture of health."
Mrs. F. O. Hagan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A cooling drink for the glorious Fourt at home or wherever you go

LET us hope the day will be bright and clear, for there are so many pleasant things to do on the Fourth of July.

The golf course calls. The tennis courts are freshly rolled and waiting. A double-header is scheduled for the ball park. Somewhere not so far away the trout are basking in a rippling stream and the green-clad woods beckon you to stop awhile for your motor picnic. Down by the seashore sands the boardwalk lights are twinkling a welcome and the moon is growing big and full, as if to tell you "all is well" for your moonlight sail.

Whatever you do on this holiday—wherever you go—remember "Canada Dry." It is the coolest and most refreshing drink of all in summer-time.

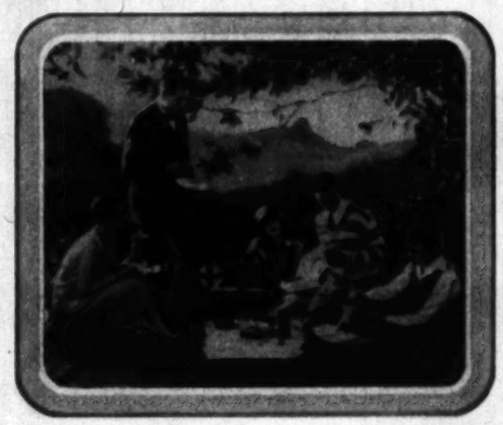
Look for the name on the bottle cap to be sure of the original.

You will like its delicate, intriguing flavor. The gleam and sparkle of it. The joyous exhilaration in its delicate, enticing bouquet.

But there is a deeper and even more substantial reason than this for the popularity of "Canada Dry"—something that makes men and women prefer it above all other ginger ales.

Do you know what it is? It is the healthful zest of "Canada Dry." The keen, brisk refreshment that comes from pure ingredients. The way it lifts you up and invigorates. The very spirit of the northern pines that waits for you in every glass.

No other ginger ale will bring you this same refreshment because there is no other ginger ale like "Canada Dry." It is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger.



This is an important point to remember, because many ginger ales are reinforced with capsicum, or red pepper. That's why they have that false "gingery" taste, and that burning, biting taste. There is no capsicum in "Canada Dry."

It is just the purest, finest, best ginger ale that it is possible to make—the choice of great hospitals in this country and in Canada—a safe drink even for children.

Keep it in mind for your Fourth of July dinner and entertaining—at home or wherever you go. In purity and quality

and in the witchery of its matchless flavor it is, indeed, "The Champagne of Ginger Ales."

YOU WILL LIKE THIS HOSTESS PACKAGE

It offers a most convenient way for you to stock "Canada Dry" for home use. Twelve bottles in a small but substantial carton. You will be glad to have it handy when good friends drop in unexpectedly—when seeking something cool and refreshing for your Fourth of July dinner and just before retiring when you yearn for a delightful bedtime snack. Put this "Canada Dry" Home Package of twelve bottles on your grocery list for the rest of your pantry staples.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Appointment to Their Excellencies, The Lord and Lady Byng of Vimy

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890
Distributors Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 East 8th Street, Los Angeles

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

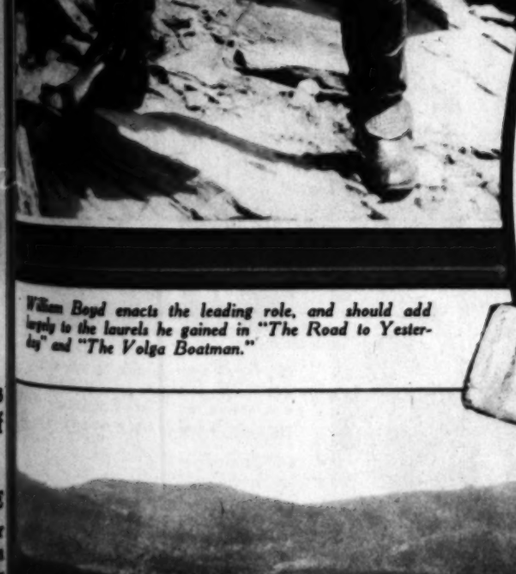
NDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

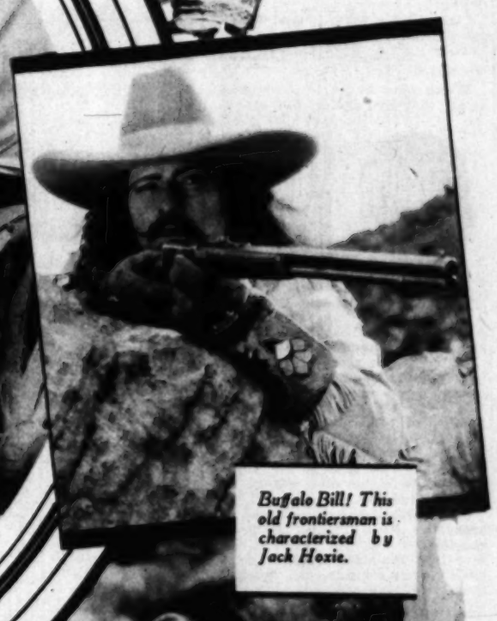
The "LAST FRONTIER"

PROJECTED originally by the late Thomas H. Ince, shortly before his death, "The Last Frontier" promises to be one of the most ambitious western features ever filmed. With George B. Seitz, who made "The Vanishing American," directing it now for Metropolitan, it is rapidly assuming epical shape, and gives promise of having much of that rare fascination and appeal that belonged to "The Covered Wagon." It is one of the few pictures of the type being made this year. The large cast is headed by William Boyd, Marguerite de la Motte, Jack Hoxie, J. Farrell McDonald, Mitchell Lewis and Gladys Brockwell. It is interesting to note that many of the famous characters of the West, such as Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok will be included in the story.

The vast desert wastes of Arizona are used for the exterior shots of "The Last Frontier." A view of a wagon train such as traversed the western country in the early days.



William Boyd enacts the leading role, and should add largely to the laurels he gained in "The Road to Yesterday" and "The Volga Boatman."



Buffalo Bill! This old frontiersman is characterized by Jack Hoxie.

More than a little comedy is assured by J. Farrell MacDonald taking the part of Wild Bill Hickok. MacDonald, though, has his serious scenes as well, as this glimpse witnesses. Marguerite de la Motte is the feminine lead.

The Indian attack upon the trading post! Dozens of Indians participate in many of the battle scenes.

The romantic interest of "The Last Frontier" is held by William Boyd and Marguerite de la Motte. They are ideally cast as the lovers.

Under the LIGHTS

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

SHOULD William Fox persuade David Warfield to enact the title role of "The Music Master" upon the screen he can sit back on his hind legs and howl with joy. It will be an event of events, for producers have talked in vain for years with the famous stage actor about his entering pictures.

DAVID WARFIELD

The love that Warfield has for this play no doubt will be the determining factor, if he should decide to play the part. It was the play which first brought him fame, and the play which he prefers above all others. Then, too, there is the desire to see none other than himself portray the music master character.

Stellar Fame for Fay

The luckiest girl to come into recent prominence is Fay Wray. She has been chosen by Erich von Stroheim to enact the leading feminine role in "The Wedding March."

Miss Wray's future success is assured by her being von Stroheim's choice. It will be remembered that Mary Philbin came into the public eye through her work in "Merry-Go-Round," a former von Stroheim feature, and the director plans to expend as much time and care in building up his new stage performance as he did with his former find. Also moulding of character is one of von Stroheim's favorite hobbies. Both Miss Wray and Miss Philbin are of the same type, so naturally von Stroheim will seek to attain the same results. He took Mary, a raw recruit, knowing nothing of the screen, and made her act. Fay, on the other hand, has been in pictures over a year, and understands screen technique and picture making.

FAY WRAY

Why Don't Producers Wise Up?

With producers searching so desperately for story material, it's a great wonder they don't look between the covers of Sax Rohmer's books.

Rohmer, by all odds, is the most skilful weaver of mystery tales, dealing with some phase of the Orient or Orientals, writing today. His stories are fascinating to the extreme and would be peculiarly adaptable for screen purposes. His characters are such that they would win instant popularity and the strength of his plots would be a welcome transition from the stuff that most producers are trying to foster upon a public they look upon as suckers.

A Shock

I attended a party a few weeks ago and saw Tom Mix in a black Tuxedo. . .

Mr. Sparks' Eel

Which reminds me, for no reason at all, that Ned Sparks has a new sort of pet, even for an actor—a fur-bearing eel.

NED SPARKS

This elongated favorite of Mr. Sparks is the only one of its kind in existence. There are eels and eels — but only one fur-bearing member of the Genus Eel. Its name is Elsibides.

Elsibides was sent to Mr. Sparks by Captain Slaughter, a famous character on the Bering Sea. It was while the youthful Sparks, a number of years ago, was sailing with him that the Captain took a decided liking to the young actor, and after this interim of years gives voice to his deep regard by this unusual gift.

Mr. Sparks is greatly addicted to bronchitis, but attributes his present state of excellent health to the fact that Elsibides always sleeps curled around his, Mr. Sparks', neck.

The De Mille Prediction

Cecil B. De Mille says that hereafter the life of a star will not be in excess of five years, that the public will not tolerate a player longer than that length of time. The old favorites will be gone, new ones taking their places.

CECIL B. DE MILLE

Mr. De Mille is correct as far as he goes. But why stop there?

It might be added that there is scarcely a star at the present time who is worth waiting five years to see decline and, furthermore, that the public would be greatly benefited if many of the so-called stars of today would decide that five years were just five years too many to wait for their passing.

What Isn't Last!

Producers may be defined as gentlemen with a sense of humor.

This somewhat remarkable truth has been deduced after a long and painstaking study of the species in their native habitat—when, with spatted feet propped up on top of their mahogany desks, they metamorphose such good titles as "Snakebite," "The Pasteboard Queen," "The Desert Healer," and a hundred others, to such hackneyed and clumsily trite appellations as "The Lady Who Lied," "The Crown of Lies," and "New Loves and Old," respectively.

No doubt one of the Shakespearian stories would be given some such title as "Love's Passion" or "Passions of Desire," were it to be filmed.

EN PASSANT

In the good old days of yore! "Bardelys the Magnificent" is filled with sword-play. This shot gives a good indication of what transpires in the King Vidor production, with Jack Gilbert, as Bardelys, fighting with the king's dragoons.

"Parlez-vous francais, monsieur?" queries Dolores del Rio of Edmund Lowe. Dolores as Charmaine and Lowe as Sergeant Quirt offer some interesting surprises in characterization in "What Price Glory." —Photo by Astra.

One of the hilarious moments in "Don Juan's Three Nights." Lewis Stone abandons his usual dignity and reserve and cavorts with the Bohemians.

Royalty kneels to Bessie Love! In "Young April," Bessie has an interesting role with Joseph Schildkraut.

Beauty and the beast. Merna Kennedy makes a charming circus lady as well as leading lady for Charlie Chaplin's new comedy, "The Circus."

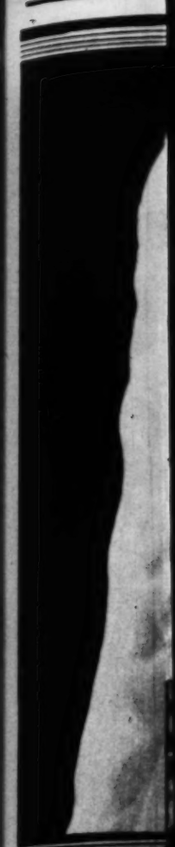
H. B. Warner is playing character again. He is shown here as a French bon vivant in "The Temptress," in which he is one of the principals.

"The Duchess of Buffalo" enters. This impressive scene is taken from the new feature production starring Constance Talmadge. She is disclosed here with Edward Martindel and a male bodyguard.

"Take It From Me"—this trio could never start a World War! Their lack of expression is amazing. Lee Moran and Ben Hendricks assist Reginald Denny in looking dumb for "Take It From Me," the Universal picture which William Seiter is directing.

"Delicatessen!" The very name spells of cheese, cabbage, weinerwurst and good times. Colleen Moore has fashioned her latest cinema effort around this title—and is seen at the extreme left, while Jean Hersholt, as her father, is in the foreground gaily bedecked in apron and spectacles.

SUNDAY MO



Billie Dove

—Photo by Freulich.

Joan Crawford

—Photo by Louise.

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eur?" queries Dolores del Rio of Charmaine and Lowe as Sergeant surprises in characterization in —Photo by Autrey.

. B. Warner is playing characters gain. He is shown here as a French on vivant in "The Temptress," in hich he is one of the principals.

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rwurst and good times. Col- —and is seen at the extreme ily bedecked in apron and

Veiled Visions

No matter how well vivacity suits the features and types of the various film luminaries, this study in thoughtful seriousness reveals their versatility and charm.

Billie Dove
—Photo by Freulich.

Leatrice Joy
—Photo by Spurr.

Dolores Del Rio
—Photo by Cannons.

Joan Crawford
—Photo by Louise.

Pola Negri
—Photo by Richee.

It's a curious thing—

Human beings are very inconsistent sometimes.

In looking out for our own welfare, many of us are still superstitious about walking under a step-ladder. Others still stop to pick up a pin for good luck.

Yet, strangely enough, we neglect a certain very important duty that in the end may have a much more serious bearing upon self-preservation and length of life.

And that is the care of the teeth. Most folks, for instance, are careless, actually lazy, about tooth-brushing. In the morning we're in a hurry. At night we're tired.

So this most important job is often neglected.

Realizing the truth of this, we set out deliberately to formulate a dentifrice that would furnish the *easiest, quickest way* to clean teeth. In short, a tooth paste for lazy people—and in tooth brushing, at least, the word *lazy* applies to practically *all* of us.

Listerine Tooth Paste is really very *easy to use*. It works fast. With just a minimum of brushing your teeth feel clean—and actually *are* clean.

You have the job done almost before you know it.

This is on account of the way Listerine Tooth Paste is made. It contains a remarkable new cleansing ingredient—entirely harmless to enamel*—plus the antiseptic essential oils that have made Listerine famous.

And how fine your mouth feels after this kind of a brushing. Then, besides, you *know* your teeth are really clean—and therefore safe from decay.—*Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.*

P. S.—By the way, Listerine Tooth Paste is only 25 cents for the large tube.

*This specially prepared cleansing medium (according to tests based upon the scale of hardness scientists employ in studying mineral substances) is much softer than tooth enamel. Therefore, it cannot scratch or injure the enamel.
At the same time it is harder than the tartar which accumulates and starts pyorrhea and tooth decay.

"—even for lazy people"

LISTERINE TOOTH·PASTE

- - - easy to use

COPYRIGHT 1926, LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO.

FEMININE *Smiles and Wiles*

The directors like this smile, too. Blanche Mehaffey started her career in the Follies and is now the feminine lead for Reginald Denny in "Take It From Me."

The breaking waves haven't broken up the calm of Marion McDonald. But then she's a Mack Sennett bathing girl and used to posing back to back with the ocean.
—Photo by Cannons.

Puzzle—find Dorothy Dwan! You're right, though, the rose at the top of the parasol of blossoms is she. Dorothy is evidently a follower of the French style of flower sunshades.

Clara Bow goes to the studio every day, her basket under her arm. It doesn't contain her luncheon, though—but her make-up, instead. Clara is featured in Paramount features.

A back-yard glimpse of Dorothy Devore. Dorothy is appreciating her home doubly now as she has been on a trip to Hawaii and has just returned.

There are pets—and pets. Here is a new one. Kathryn Perry, leading lady in Fox productions, has adopted this singular species of two-legged wanderer. The goose seems remarkably contented—but then he'd be a goose not to be.

ORIGINAL
MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

The Grand Duke is but one of the many scions of royalty and nobility the world over who smoke and endorse Melachrino cigarettes.

GRAND DUKE BORIS of RUSSIA
Royal Prince, first cousin of the late czar and in the line of succession to the Russian throne. Soldier, world-traveler, noted sportsman and prince of good fellows. Famous social lion.

TRANSLATION
I like to smoke the cigarettes Melachrino, which are very agreeable to the palate and aromatic.
GRAND DUKE BORIS of RUSSIA

Plain, Cork or Straw Tips

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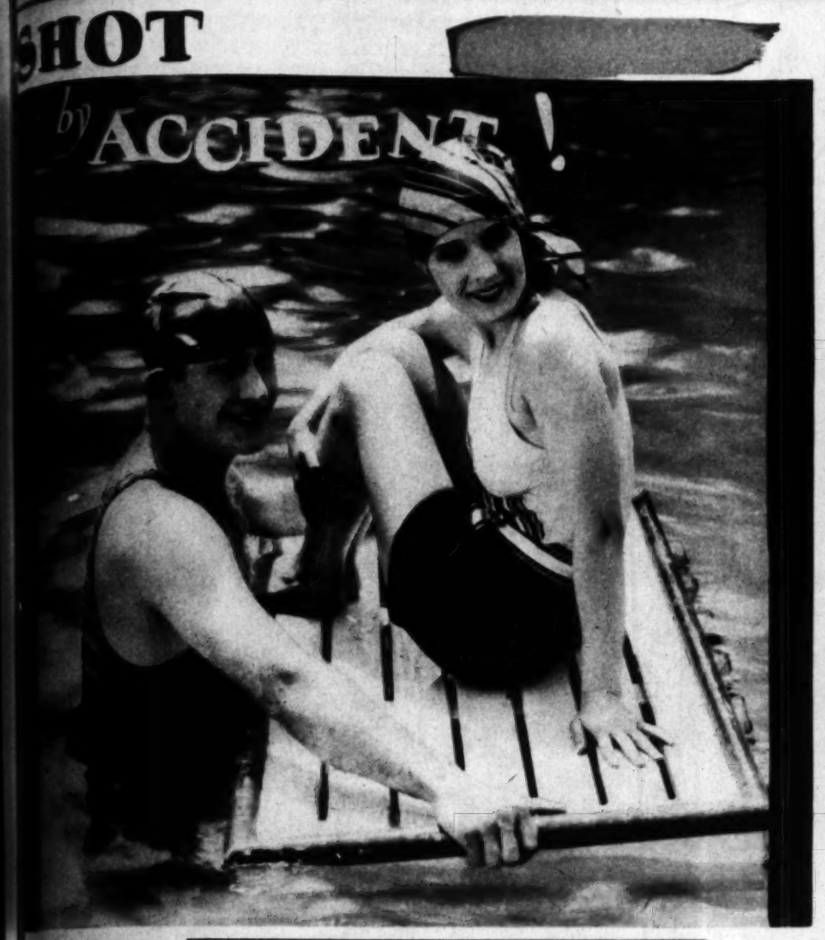
GRAND DUKE BORIS
of RUSSIA

SHOT by ACCIDENT!



"Shoot if you must this poor old head, but spare my new bow tie," he said. Huntly Gordon is seen in a backyard view with Marian Nixon, and Marian is getting playful.

Do they like each other? Of course! Tom Mix and Helene Chadwick have just seen "Hardboiled," the latest Mix special, and each thinks the other was splendid. Miss Chadwick was leading lady for Mix in that production.

...from shore, for ... Conrad Nagel ... Norma Shearer ... spending all their ... at the studio these ... Witness this ... but pleasant view, ... many miles from ... M-G-M studio.

Two-in-one. Victor McLaglen, the strong man of the movies, carries Ronald Colman and Neil Hamilton serenely about on his shoulders while all three are on location making "Two Coats" for Paramount.

Bracket lanterns of hand wrought iron, while not too conspicuous, add a subtle charm to the most attractive doorway. Those shown in this picture are on the residence built by John C. Kinsey at 511 Foothill Blvd., Beverly Hills. The lanterns are the handiwork of craftsmen in the Forve-Mathieu studios on Figueroa near 8th Street.

INFORMATION

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

A modern director telling a modern Adam that a modern Eve has an apple. Vilma Banky apparently can get no results with her apple vamping ways. The young man on the left is that sheik of sheiks, Rudolph Valentino, with George Fitzmaurice by his side.

The sawhorse handicap. The young contestants in this thrilling sports event are Will Rogers, Jr., and John Henry Seiter, with the director, William Seiter, acting as starter.

East Falls Under Spell Of Witchery In Orange Blossoms

OVER and over Californians have seen visitors from the East thrilled and enthralled as first they breathed on perfumed breezes the intoxicating scent of springtime Orange Blossoms; a fragrance so entrancing that the bliss of it can never dull.

Now the witchery in that scent has been taken across the continent; the rapture in California's springtime Orange Blossoms has been coaxed from out the buds and imprisoned in bottles. And nightly—at the Opera, at receptions, at dinners and dances, at theatre parties and other smart gatherings—that witching fragrance casts its spell on all who breathe of it.

In New York, in Chicago, in Newport and Narragansett, in scores of other centres, Raquel Orange Blossom Fragrancia has created a fashionable furore.

Observers say that among smart women, and among their men folk too, never has another perfume excited so many exclamations of envy and delight. And never, they say, has another perfume so quickly and so completely become the vogue.

And why shouldn't it? Raquel Orange Blossom Fragrancia is the true entrancing breath of a million-billion Orange Blossoms in the fullness of their fragrance as they flower on the trees. And that fragrance, we are told, is the most exquisite e'er created either by Nature's arts or man's—a fragrance cherished down through the ages.

From a Strange Wild Flower

ANOTHER marvelous new odor by Raquel is Olor de la Noche—or in English, "Fragrance of the Night". Inspired by a strange wild flower which sends forth its wild allure only in the night-time never by day. A fragrance laden with the mystery and magic of hypnotic tropic midnights. Presented in perfume and a series of Raquel Toiletries. These also are now being shown and demonstrated at selected stores.

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Orange Blossom Fragrancia
In purse size, $1.50
Other sizes, $2.75, $4.50, $7.50 and $15.

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Face Powder $1.
(In all shades)
Talc $1.
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Dusting Powder $1.50
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THE witching breath of Orange Blossoms—whispering of Springtime and Playtime, of Romance and Happiness. Imprisoned in a sparkling cracked-crystal sphere with jet-black medcap stopper.

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CAMERA Catchings

Pity the poor heroine of "The Wedding March" with these two terrific menaces hovering about. Mathew Betz is to play the heavy and Erich von Stroheim the lead in this latest von Stroheim creation.

"Say, do you remember—?" F. Richard Jones is caught by the camera talking over old times with Mabel Normand, who has just completed a comedy for Hal Roach. Jones directed Miss Normand when she was at Sennett's a number of years ago.

As dashing a bit of feminine art as any baldheader would care to glimpse. Violet Byrd ably keeps up the Mack Sennett standard for beauty. —Photo by Cannons.

In which Ramon Novarro enacts the role of his own father. "A Certain Young Man" shows Novarro in both parent and son parts.

An unusual pose of the Swedish Anna Q. Miss Nilsson is being featured with Lewis Stone in "Midnight Lovers." —Photo by Seely.

A demi-mondaine in Vienna! Betty Co... son plays this interes... role in "Love Me a... the World is Mine," ... Universal productio... starring Norman Ke... and Mary Philbin.

How they do it in jolly old London. Dorothy Gish, who is making pictures in England, entertains Adele Astaire at tea.

Jocelyn Lee has been loaned by Cecil de Mille to appear in support of Bebe Daniels in her next picture, a story dealing with an entertaining phase of college life. —Photo by Pearsall.

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In every crowd now note how slenderness prevails. Fat has become the exception. It is a blight to beauty, health and fitness, and people have learned to combat it. Go ask your friends how they lost their fat and follow their example.
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Those delighted users have told others until the use of Marmola has spread the world over. Your friends will tell you if you ask them. People who know are using over a million boxes yearly.
Go try Marmola—you owe that to yourself. Watch the weight come down, the vitality go up. Note the change that appears in a month. You'll be glad you learned about it.
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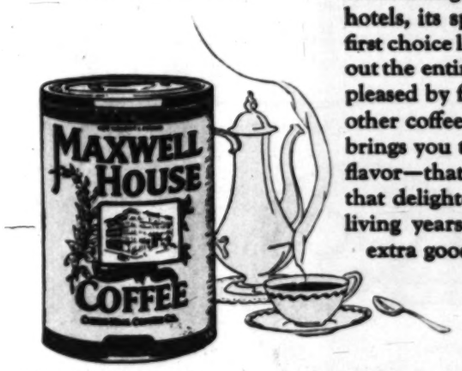

It has never happened before! For the first time, real nation-wide fame has come to a coffee. Among a few discriminating families and in famous hotels, its special flavor made it the first choice long ago. Today throughout the entire country, this blend has pleased by far more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale. It brings you that difference in mellow flavor—that same rich smoothness that delighted connoisseurs of good living years ago. Just the touch of extra goodness that you long for.
It has pleased more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

A demi-mondaine from Vienna! Betty Compson plays this interesting role in "Love Me and the World is Mine," a Universal production starring Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin.

The TENNIS TOURNAMENT

J. Stuart Blackton gives a tennis match at Patsy Ruth Miller's, and most of tennis-playing Hollywood become contestants.

Patsy Ruth Miller's courts were used for the tennis battle put on by Commodore Blackton for the tennis enthusiasts of the film colony. The ever-vivacious Patsy, of course, arranged the match so that every one was sure of a good time.

Stella declares that Gardner James' home up in the hills is the most restful place in all the world. However that may be, this glimpse of one corner of his apartment is ample proof of its comfort.

Clothes really do make a difference. Dorothy Phillips looked so pretty in hers at Patsy Ruth's that the quality of her tennis playing was purely secondary. —Photo by Bull.

Commodore Blackton told Stella that he found Anita Stewart in a crowd of extra girls in the old Vitagraph days—and signed her on a ridiculously low salary. Now the charming Miss Stewart can name her own weekly check. —Photo by Seely.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"YOU KNOW, it isn't everybody that can give a tennis tournament!" exclaimed Stella. "I'm glad this one is to be at Patsy Ruth Miller's."

"You mean," I said, "that it isn't everybody that has a tennis court."

"Oh, heavens, don't be so obvious!" retorted Stella. "I mean that a successful tennis tournament isn't just a tournament. It should be a cheerful social occasion as well. I'm glad, too, that it is that nice Commodore Blackton who is giving the tournament; he is such a delightful person."

WE FOUND champ Harry Snodgrass in charge, and when I asked what he thought of the picture actors' tennis playing, he replied, cautiously, that he found it "interesting!"

"How tactful!" commented Stella. "He must be wanting to go into pictures."

PATSY RUTH, just out of a sick bed, was playing like the game little sport she is. Patsy looked awfully pretty even though a little pale and thin. Patsy's tactless tonsils, you know, simply wouldn't take the hint and stay away after having been taken out once when she was a child, but had insisted on coming back when she was grown up. Carmelita Geraghty, you know, had wired Pat after the operation of removing them—"Sincere sympathy in the loss of your two little ones!"

Pat and that sweet Miss Blackton, the Commodore's daughter, both declared that they were correcting their game by having it supervised by Mr. Snodgrass. After that, and the way they looked at him, I wasn't a bit surprised when they won from him.

Charlie Ray came over wearing another new sweater, and we wondered again what he did with all the other sweaters he owns.

"He simply must rent them out!" decided Patsy Ruth.

WE LEARNED from Gardner James that he is looking forward with almost tearful wistfulness to the day when he can cut his hair! In "Hell Bent for Heaven" and all his later pictures he has had to wear it so long that I am sure he must braid it of nights.

Gretchen Thomas was there, a charming young actress, and her husband, Ross McCutcheon, who has come out from New York to be in pictures, and who is going to be in Buster Keaton's comedy.

We heard a lot of interesting theatrical gossip. Miss Thomas, for instance, wants to establish her own little theater here, and put on only the things she wants to do for audiences who appreciate good plays. We also heard from somebody that Emmett Corrigan wanted to get the El Capitan Theater for stock, and might be able to do so during the summer months.

MATT MOORE came over and sat with us, looking awfully nice in his tennis clothes. He declared that he hadn't heard anything about Patsy Ruth's being engaged for two whole days, so he suspected that she was!

Pat said that they all knew she really loved the Prince of Wales, and that she thought she should go abroad to give him a chance to get a look at her. The only reason she objected to being a queen was because she hated carrying umbrellas, and queens in all the pictures she saw were always carrying umbrellas.

Carmel Myers was on hand to play, and did it very well, too, just as she does everything.

That sweet Dorothy Phillips looked so pretty in her sport togs that nobody really noticed whether she played well or not, and the same was true of Corliss Palmer, who came over with Eugene Brewster.

King Vidor went at the game very earnestly indeed, and, of course, Lionel Belmore, who is the jolliest soul on earth at other times, took his tennis seriously. Naturally, J. Stuart Blackton played well.

BUT SPEAKING of Gardner James—which I must admit Stella is doing often, although he just naturally belongs to Marion Blackton, and I don't believe that Gardner even knows what Stella looks like—we spent a perfectly delightful evening at his home the other night.

Gardner, who is one of the most charming young men in pictures, lives in an apartment in the old Krotona Institute on a Hollywood hill. All in keeping with the former spirit of the place, he lights his huge living-room with candles, whose flickering illuminations cast alternate shadows and soft rays upon the religious statues and the soft-hued draperies and furnishings.

"Here is the really restful place of all the world," I said to Stella.

ANITA STEWART was there and Marion Blackton and her father, J. Stuart Blackton, who told us about discovering Anita in a crowd of extra girls in the old Vitagraph Studios, and how he signed her on a contract for $30 a week.

While we were reminiscing it all came out how Gardner James, now on the top rung of the ladder of fame, got discouraged with stage and screen back in New York, and worked his way around through the Panama Canal as a stoker on a vessel.

He and Marion are supposed to be engaged, but oddly enough it was Marion who, when she first met him, when Gardner came in to apply for a certain role in one of Blackton's pictures, turned thumbs down! But he secured it, nevertheless—and now is going to secure her, they say.

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LES POUDRES

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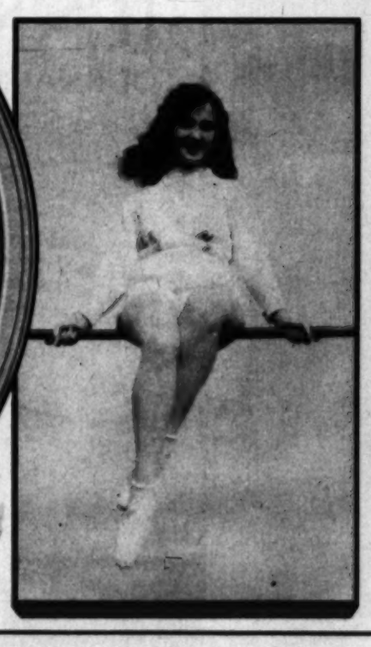
The west has adopted Chester Conklin. He appears in "The Nervous Wreck," and is one of the influences which help to make "The Nervous Wreck" nervous.

No more lawnmower for Gladys McConnell. She is waiting to meet the person who announced it was good exercise to cut grass. Gladys plays a small-town flapper in "Pigs" for Fox and has just returned from location in the High Sierras, on another production.



This may not be the North Pole—but it is just about as far from home as Doris Hill wants to go. Doris is a Warner Brothers' player and goes into training occasionally in order to keep fit.

Dear me, which shall it be? This question is evidently rampant in the mind of Danny O'Shea as he stands between Thelma Hill and Ruth Taylor. All three are Mack Sennett players. —Photo by Ca...

Earle Fox and Florence Gilbert indulging in a little camera-play while making one of the "Van Bibber" series of comedies.

The grass skirt isn't the only Hula costume. Myrna Loy does very well with a piece of kelp from a Southern California beach.

To keep you lovely —all day long

The girl who prides herself on her attractiveness calls Bathasweet her favorite luxury, not only because it entrances her senses, but because it adds so greatly to her loveliness thruout the day.

With it she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and so soft it cleanses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin radiantly healthy and smooth as velvet to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost scentless perfume clings about her, keeping her always sweet and lovable.

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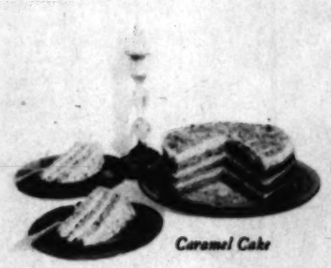
BATHASWEET

Four Prize Cake Recipes

by Pacific Coast Housekeepers



Caramel Cake

Apple Sauce Cake

Walnut Cake

California Cake

THE four delicious cakes, for which recipes are given on this page, won cash prizes in the recent Crisco Coast Recipe Contest.

It was interesting to me to learn how many of the contestants who had for years used Crisco for pastry and for frying, first used Crisco in their cakes in an emergency.

For example, Mrs. R. W. Gattes of Los Angeles, writes:

"I had the old fashioned idea that nothing but butter should be used to make cake. But one Sunday I received a telegram from my brother (who had just been married) that he would arrive with his bride that afternoon.

"I knew I just *had* to bake a cake, and my butter supply was low! So I made my cake with Crisco.

"To my utmost surprise my cake was lighter and more delicious than any I had ever made before—well fitted to grace a wedding dinner."

Now Mrs. Gattes uses Crisco exclusively for her cakes and so do many other women who first tried it in like emergencies. They say that they are always sure of delicious cakes when made with Crisco and now consider Crisco as perfect for cake making as it is for pastry, for frying and for every other use where shortening or cooking fat is required.

If you are one of those who simply find it unbelievable that you can use all Crisco in cakes, try half butter and half Crisco at first. Then next time, perhaps, three-fourths Crisco and one-fourth butter. I am sure you will be so pleased with the results, that before you know it you will be using all Crisco for your cakes.

Winifred S. Carter
Head of the Home Service Dept.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

by Mrs. H. E. Giddings, Seattle

½ cup Crisco
1¼ cups sugar
1 cup thick unsweetened apple sauce
2 cups pastry flour
1 cup seeded raisins
1 egg beaten
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon soda
3 tablespoons hot water
½ teaspoon salt

Cream sugar and Crisco. Add egg and raisins cut in half. Dissolve soda in hot water, mix with apple sauce. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and spices. Add alternately with apple sauce to creamed mixture. Bake in Criscoed loaf pan in moderate oven 350° F. one hour.

WALNUT LOAF CAKE

by Mr. P. L. Kreiss, Los Angeles

A male contestant (there were two) sent us this recipe for a delicious Walnut Cake.

½ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
¾ cup chopped walnuts
1¾ cups pastry flour
3¾ teaspoons baking powder
3 egg yolks beaten light
2 egg whites beaten stiff

Cream Crisco, sugar and salt. Add yolks, nuts and milk, then flour, and baking powder sifted together three times. Last fold in egg whites. Bake 45 minutes in Criscoed angel cake pan in moderate oven 350° F. Cover top and sides with plain icing. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts or use them whole. The Caramel Nut Icing is also delicious on this cake.

CARAMEL CAKE

by Mrs. John T. Fitzgerald, Kelso, Wash.

Cook in iron skillet ½ cup sugar until it smokes. Remove from fire. Stir in quickly ½ cup boiling water, then boil until it starts to thicken.

¾ cup Crisco
2 cups sugar
3 egg yolks unbeaten
4 teaspoons baking powder
1½ cups milk
Caramel syrup
½ teaspoon vanilla
3¼ cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 egg whites stiffly beaten

Cream Crisco and sugar. Add yolks, caramel, vanilla and cream well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk. Fold in egg whites. Bake in 3 layers ½ hour in moderate oven (350° F.).

Nut Caramel Frosting:

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup broken walnuts
⅓ cup boiling water
2 egg whites stiffly beaten

Boil sugars and water until it forms a ball in cold water. Beat slowly into egg whites. Continue beating until cool. Add pinch Cream of Tartar, vanilla and nuts.

CALIFORNIA CAKE

by Mrs. T. G. Gardner, Glendale, Cal.

3 cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs separated
½ cup orange juice
½ cup water
1 teaspoon orange rind
½ cup Crisco

Cream sugar and Crisco. Add beaten egg yolks, orange juice and water, beat well. Sift dry ingredients, add quickly as possible. Beat egg whites and fold in with orange rind. Bake in three layers in hot oven 375° F., 15 to 20 minutes.

CITRUS FILLING

by Mrs. A. Lindauger, Los Angeles

1 cup orange juice, strained
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅔ cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup water
1 egg, beaten light
2 teaspoons Crisco
½ teaspoon salt

Mix egg, sugar, juices, salt and Crisco. Add cornstarch dissolved in water. Cook in double boiler until thick. Stir while cooking. Spread between layers when cool. Dust top with powdered sugar.

An Astonishing Blindfold Test

See if this doesn't give you the greatest surprise of your whole cooking experience!

Put a little Crisco on the tip of one spoon. On the tip of another place a little of the fat you are now using; have someone blindfold you, and give you first one, then the other fat to taste.

Now, did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of raw cooking fats? Think what a difference Crisco's sweetness and freshness will make in your own cakes, pies, biscuits and fried foods.

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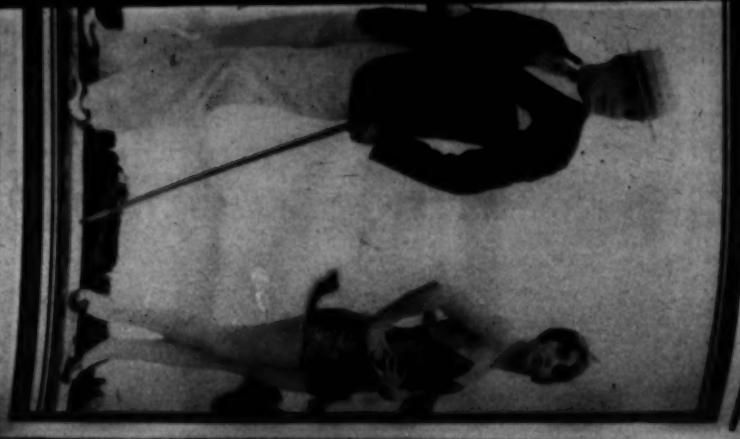

it be? This question is evidently running of Danny O'Shea as he stands between ith Taylor. All three are Mack Sennett —Photo by Camm.

ecipes

California Cake

er and more delicious than
d ever made before—well

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926

Early Grapes in Imperial Valley

...and more delicious than ever made before—well ...ce a wedding dinner."

...Gattes uses Crisco exclu... cakes and so do many ...n who first tried it in like ... They say that they are ... of delicious cakes when Crisco and now consider ...rfect for cake making as ...astry, for frying and for ...r use where shortening or ... is required.

...e one of those who simply ...hievable that you can use ... cakes, try half butter and ... at first. Then next time, ...ree-fourths Crisco and one- ...er. I am sure you will be ...with the results, that before ... it you will be using all ...your cakes.

Mrs. Sarah Field Splint
Head of the Home Service Dept.

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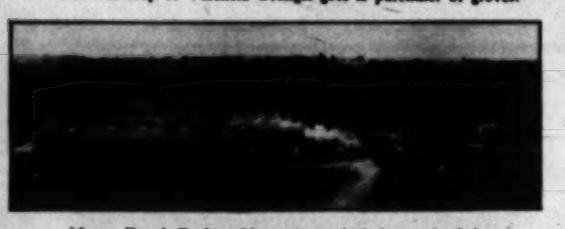

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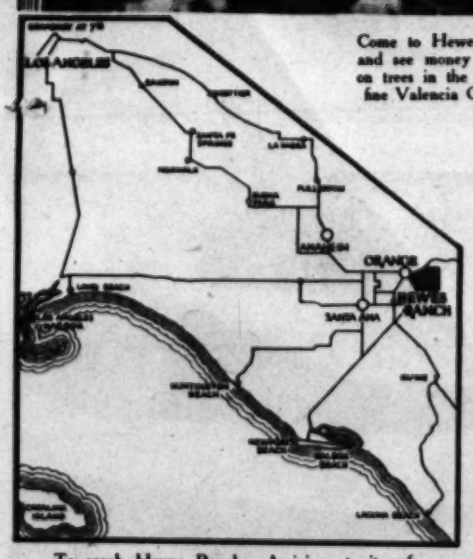

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To reach Hewes Ranch: Arriving at city of Orange, drive east from "city square" two miles. Turn to right, following signs.

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No need to wait several years for your income to start. You begin here with an established grove having this year's crop on the trees.

HEWES RANCH, one of the most productive, most beautifully situated citrus holdings in Orange County, is being sold to close the estate of some 700 acres. The site of this great ranch was chosen many years ago by the late David Hewes as being ideal in climatic and soil conditions for citrus production. Intelligent management has spared no effort to bring the ranch to its present high state of development.

The Valencia Orange yield from Hewes Ranch groves for the past three years is 20 per cent above the state's average and 7 per cent above the average of Orange County. It will be seen, therefore, that the purchase of bearing acreage on Hewes Ranch is anything but speculative.

For the man with a few thousand dollars who wishes an income home in one of the Southland's most charming settings, such an opportunity as this should promptly be looked into. Ideal year round climate, refined, well-to-do neighbors, good schools, good churches, good roads and the finest of ocean beach playgrounds within only a few minutes' drive. All modern city conveniences—gas, electricity, phone, etc., are available.

Hewes Ranch offers you the additional advantages of the picking and packing facilities of our modern packing plant (which is a part of the Sunkist system), and an unfailing water supply under pressure for irrigation and domestic purposes.

Hewes Ranch is also ideal in soil and climatic conditions for the successful culture of winter vegetables and sub-tropical fruits.

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Why seek some less attractive, less assured location when you can have a fine Avocado grove at Hewes Ranch simply by interplanting among the orange or lemon trees—with an income from your citrus crop while your Avocados are developing to profitable bearing age? Why experiment with raw land when for LESS MONEY you can buy established groves in such charming surroundings as Hewes Ranch affords?

Drive down and look over this great ranch and learn the unusual opportunities it offers for a delightful income home.

David Hewes Estate

HEWES PARK

D. EYMAN HUFF, *General Manager* - - - P. O. Box 26, ORANGE, CALIF.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Conifers and Their Place in Southland Plantings

By Forrest Shreve

Sequoia Sempervirens, the noble California redwood. This youngster at the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, is said to be about 40 years old.

Cedrus Deodara, made famous by Kipling, has been adopted by Southern California and does almost as well here as in its native Himalayan mountain fastnesses. This drive is in San Fernando Valley.

King Solomon sang of the cedars of Lebanon, and today this picturesque example of the variety flourishes near Whittier.

Roadside planting of Monterey cypress at La Canada.

CALIFORNIA dwellings have often a feeling of transiency; gardens spring up with an Aladdin-like suddenness and have swift changes. There's nothing of transiency or impermanence about evergreen trees. Therefore, one chooses them with care and considers not only the youthful charm of the subject, but what it is like in age. The Vicar of Wakefield chose his wife for excellent wearing qualities, and so one chooses trees.

No plants have more definiteness and permanency of character and shape than have the conifers. Other trees vary in aspect from month to month. The broad-leaved evergreen shrubs have their time of change, but not so the conifers; that is, not to a very appreciable extent. And a conifer that is unhappy in its situation is unhappy indeed. Deciduous trees or shrubs, if evidently ailing, may be cut back closely and given a rest period, but one can't do that to a conifer without injuring it.

The Italian cypress is to California landscape gardening as the Lombardy poplar to eastern gardening. It's an extraordinarily effective tree and grows to an imposing height. An excellent example of good planting of this tree was given not long ago in a photograph of the Davis garden at Redlands where the cypresses stood one on each side of the stone steps leading from the lower level to the terrace. I hope Italian cypresses stand on each side of the steps which descend to the rose garden at the one-time sunken garden of Exposition Park. The tree is of easy culture and thrives almost anywhere in Southern California, but a young tree needs a stake close beside it lest it be broken by the wind.

Other conifers used for what one might call architectural effect are the pyramidal arborvitaes and the pyramidal junipers. These are planted in pairs on either side of a doorway or porch, or near columns. Of these, the tallest growing is the golden arborvitae, which, I believe, is of California origin—Arborvitae Beverleyensis—growing into a narrow columnar form, with very brilliant, compact, green-gold foliage. It is of quite rapid growth and reaches easily fifteen or twenty feet. The common A. Pyramidalis is of similar habit, but not so compact in foliage nor golden in tinge.

The upright junipers, used for similar positions, are the very narrow Irish juniper, Juniperus Hibernica Fastigiata, which is rather like a miniature Italian Cypress, with beautiful foliage, bluish green in tinge. Slightly taller growing, with darker, richer foliage is the columnar Savin Juniper, Juniperus Sabina Fastigiata. These, like most junipers, stand a wide variety of climate, but are not so good for hot, dry regions as the arborvitae, which resists drought most successfully. The California juniper, J. Californica Glauca, however, a small, pyramidal tree with beautiful foliage, can stand anything in the way of drought.

As to the smaller conifers, the best of the arborvitaes for Southern California planting is the variety which originated in Georgia, A. Orientalis Aurea Nana, Berckman's dwarf golden arborvitae. This is a fat, compact, most prosperous looking little evergreen, gay and golden, much used for planting in tubs for porch decoration.

The low-growing variety of Lawson's cypress is another satisfactory small evergreen, compact, conical in form. The best is Cupressus Lawsoniana Alumi, bluish in tinge, but no cypress except the tall-growing Arizona cypress can stand hot desert regions as well as arborvitae.

For a creeping evergreen there is the Juniperous Procumbens (the trailing Chinese Juniper). Perhaps most decorative of the junipers is Pfitzer's Juniper (J. Chinensis Pfitzeriana), which makes ultimately a soft mound of bluish green foliage of irregular and interesting form.

These are the conifers most used for planting near the house and in relation to the house. There are many others. I have not mentioned the Retinosporas; they do fairly well, but are not so certain of success.

First, of course, for landscape effects, are the Redwoods. One would fancy every town would wish to plant a group of these magnificent trees. The Sequoia Sempervirens is easier to establish than the Sequoia Gigantea.

Wonderfully effective in the California landscape is the cedar. The Deodar (Himalayan cedar), which attains the height of fifty feet and more, is the most rapid in growth of any of the cedars—a beautiful tree, silver-green in foliage, with drooping branches. The statue of Buddha is placed beneath a Deodar since the tree is considered peculiarly favorable to contemplation. There is also a bluish horticultural form which is very lovely.

The Cedar of Lebanon—the tree which Solomon in all his glory contemplated with delight—thrives notably in Southern California. It has darker foliage than the Deodar, and more level branches, more irregular and picturesque in growth. This thrives in any good location, but it should have plenty of room. Then there is that magnificent native Californian, Libocedrus Decurrens, the Incense Cedar. Compact as an arborvitae, pyramidal, bark of reddish brown and bright green foliage, it reaches the height of a hundred feet.

Among the pines, the long-needled Canariensis is most beautiful in California. Extremely rapid it is, too, in growth, admirable for reforesting, even sprouting from the stump or springing up again when burned off. More picturesque in habit is the Italian Stone Pine (Pinus Pinea), with its wide-spreading branches. As it grows older it loses the lower branches and becomes more irregular in form, but in youth it is bushy, thick-foliaged as a dwarf arborvitae. There are other pines, but these are admirable for general planting, while for hillsides, there is the Aleppo pine.

The briefest account of conifers for California must include the cypress. For hedge and shade trees and windbreak—low hedge or tall hedge—there is the invaluable Monterey cypress. (Cupressus Macrocarpa). This is a native Californian of much beauty, with soft-looking grayish-green foliage. When grown alone, it reaches the height of seventy feet or more, and with old age instead of deteriorating, becomes increasingly picturesque.

A rarer, lower-growing, but most interesting cypress is the Guadaloupe cypress (C. Guadalupensis Glauca), which has slender branchlets, drooping at the tips, and foliage blue as a blue cedar or a blue spruce.

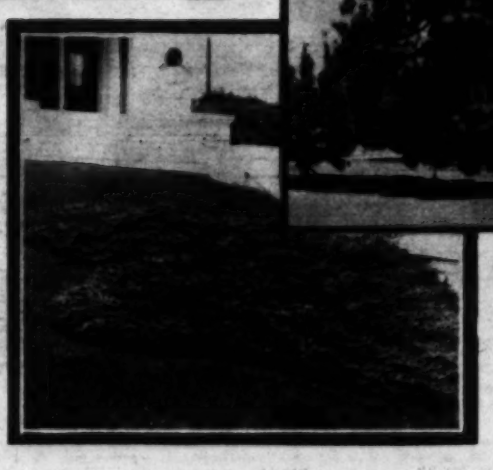
The Arizona cypress endures anything in the way of drought and, like the Monterey cypress, serves for hedge or wind break, but if given the chance also makes a stately ornamental tree.

There are many conifers, and gardeners like to experiment—a skilled gardener can make almost anything grow, but not all of us are skilled. For those who like a degree of certainty mixed with their adventure we give this brief list. These named are dependable in the California climate as was Napoleon's Old Guard in battle.

An admirable specimen of Lawson's cypress in Westlake Park, Los Angeles.

Pfitzer's juniper stands in the foreground; back of them are dwarf golden arborvitae and dwarf junipers, with Monterey cypress, cryptomeria and tall junipers at the rear—an admirable grouping of conifers.

The conifer family embraces giants, dwarfs and lowly creepers. At left is Juniper Japonica Procumbens (trailing Japanese juniper), and at right Juniperus Sabina Tamariscifolia (prostrate juniper).

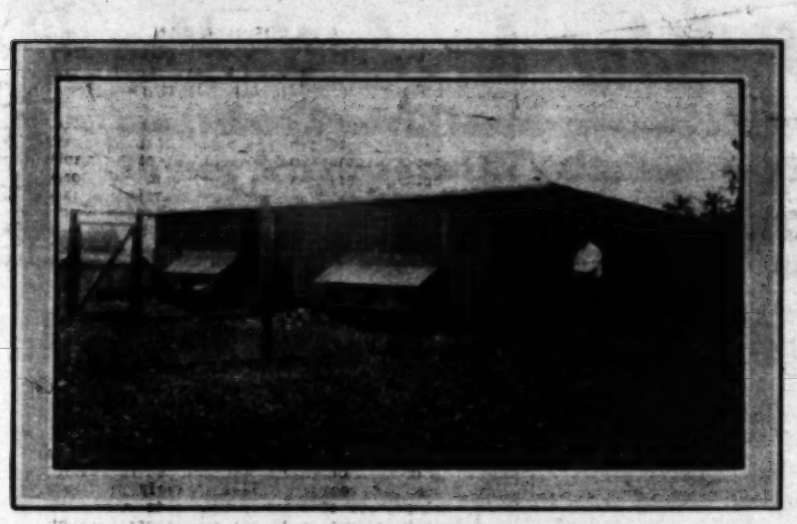


Pinus Canariensis is one of the fastest growing pines of the Southland.

Interesting Slants on Poultry and Rabbit Raising

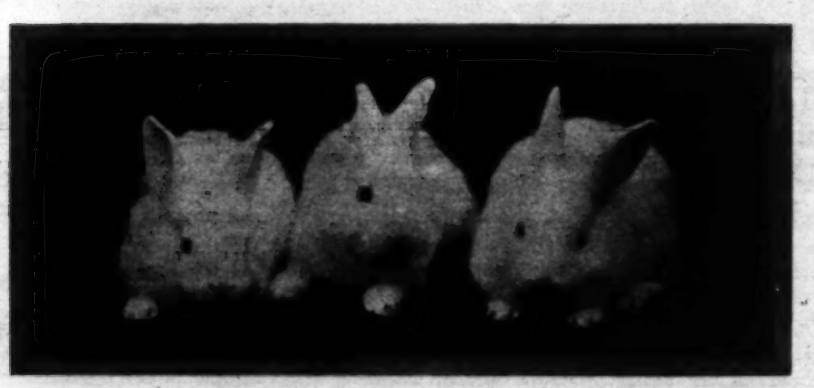
C. M. Rummell started out on two and a half acres of land near Oxnard with the type of poultry house which maintains the birds inside altogether to save room.

He doubled the capacity of his plant by putting a partition through the center of the house and adding pens to give the layers a taste of outdoors. He says his hens do better than they did when confined.



This is Mr. Rummell's new laying house, now serving as a brooding house. It is of the University type, with slats instead of wire in front to break the force of the wind.

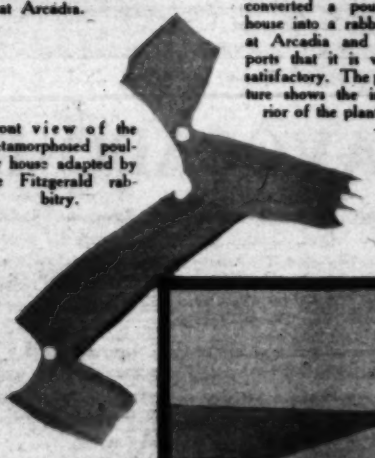
Mr. Rummell raises rabbits as well as chickens and sells them dressed to private customers in Oxnard. He says his rabbits have been profitable.



Three-week-old, blue-eyed White Beverans of the Fitzgerald rabbitry at Arcadia.

R. J. Fitzgerald has converted a poultry house into a rabbitry at Arcadia and reports that it is very satisfactory. The picture shows the interior of the plant.

Front view of the metamorphosed poultry house adapted by the Fitzgerald rabbitry.



New certified killing plant at Lankershim, where hundreds of poultry and rabbit carcasses are prepared for market every week.

Elderly Couple Find Joy in Poultry

PASADENA—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram B. Goodwill, 1524 Sunset Avenue, are elderly Ottoans who came to Pasadena nearly four years ago. Their tiny bungalow and beds of flowers occupy most of their shallow lot, and for hatching, as well as an occasional chicken dinner.

"Folks told me that with so little space and the fact that I would have to buy my feed I would never make a go of it," said Mr. Goodwill, "but I have shown them that it can be done. In such small quarters I have to be more careful about cleanliness than those who have more room. I clean my coops twice a day. I like to do it and I

Records Are Valuable to Poultry Raiser

RAMONA—Eight years ago Mrs. Clara E. Graham left the Philippines, where she had been employed as a teacher since 1901, and came to Ramona to raise chickens. She got a ranch. She knew nothing about [illegible] and has been rapidly

(Continued from Page Four)

Berry in March the remaining plant began to take on rapid growth and before the end of the month had many blossoms, which, however, did not mature. Later blossoms set to fruit, which has attained fair growth and has been ripening rapidly.

Conifers and Their Place in Southland Plantings

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1926.

Thorns in Rose Bed of Apricot Growers

California Has Virtual Monopoly in American Production—Competition Is Keen in Spite of It—Canning the Controlling Factor—Too Much Sulphur for Dried 'Cot Is Deprecated

By W. C. TESCHE, Agricultural Extension Service

"WHY, you fellows in California are resting on the proverbial bed of roses. You grow specialty fruit crops here that cannot be grown elsewhere in the whole United States. It's a case of having the world by the tail with a downhill pull!"

So saying, the enthusiastic visitor from Indiana released a cheery salute and walked out. No pessimism for him! Two short weeks in the State and our friend was sold—completely signed, sealed and delivered, as it were, to the extent of his last set of cuff buttons. Fruit ranching was henceforth to be his game, and a few words of caution, just a mention of a few of the hazards of the game, bounced off his ears like so much rubber. Bugs, frost and competition meant nothing in his happy life. He preferred the doughnut to the hole, and, if the truth were known, probably qualified as the original optimist in every lunch and booster club in his old home town.

It is good to have such fellows around once in awhile. The bed of roses may be nice to look upon before reclining, but once in it the beauties are hidden and one is apt to be conscious merely of the thorny stems which the chambermaid failed to remove when making it up. Their ordained purpose perhaps is to keep us from oversleeping. But the roses are there just the same, and among them is the fact of California's domestic monopoly in the production of certain fruits. It helps.

OUR APRICOT SPECIALITY

Take the apricot, for example. California raises over 96 per cent of the American crop, on 75,000 acres, more or less. In 1925 the State crop was approximately 150,000 tons, and the outlook is for the same production in 1926. Potential yield possibilities are much higher, of course, but the current crop is rather spotted, with reports of 40 to 90 per cent emanating from various sections. Approximately one-third of the State's acreage is in the southern portion, and crops are light this year with the exception of the Hemet area, whence come tales of an excelent prospect. Opening prices range from $75 to $40 per green ton, depending upon quality. Sales have recently been reported in Los Angeles county at $50 f. o. b. ranch, for fruit running 14 to the pound or better, with a limited tolerance of slightly smaller fruits.

With an assured producing acreage of 100,000 in the course of a few years and an average increment of over $3,000,000 per year during the past six years, the 'cot crop is surely one of those monopolized specialties which clothes many a California baby's foot, and which toots its horn among the twenty leading crops out of the 180 grown commercially in the State. First found in Santa Clara Valley in 1792, where the Padres probably planted seedling trees, little progress was made until improved varieties were imported from England and France just prior to the gold rush. From that time on expansion was steady, and in 1899 the census revealed 40,000 acres, approximately half of today's figure.

While California plays practically a lone hand in the apricot production game, which is gratifying in itself, the crop is, after all, highly competitive with other fruits. The mere fact of monopoly doesn't thoroughly cushion those thorns. When other fruits, canned or fresh, are cheap and plentiful the 'cot is forced into line or suffers. So while we may be thankful that Florida doesn't grow apricots and thus feel inclined to snicker complacently at our citrus and avocado industries a long distance slap from across the Pacific reminds us that Hawaii raises pineapples, and said pineapples in cans are leading our canned 'cots a merry race. California canned pears and peaches are also guilty of some rather rough elbowing within the tight confines of grocers' shelves.

THE CONTROLLING FACTOR

According to the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, canneries and fresh fruit markets generally consume 50 to 60 per cent of the total crop. Since fresh fruit shipments comprise a comparatively small figure, the canning outlet is of great importance. In 1925, 2,196,680 cases were turned out of California canneries. Of the three outlets, canning, drying and fresh sale, the first-named is the controlling factor. When the demand for canned fruit is heavy in proportion to the crop in any season, less is dried because of the attraction of high prices and ready cash offered by canners. On the other hand, when the cannery demand is sluggish larger quantities are forced onto dry-grounds and dried fruit operators may find trouble ahead.

Top quality fruit is demanded by canneries. Freedom from blemishes, even ripeness and firm texture are requisites, and in 'cot-growing circles, when growers talk of "cannery fruit" they refer to real apricots.

Not that quality doesn't count in the dried product. It does, but mediocre stuff gets by after a fashion, whereas the cannery man takes one look at such offerings and talks fishing or politics. Size counts, too, and in recent years canners have generally demanded twelve to the pound or better, as contrasted with 14's of past years.

In the Southland a real demand for cannery fruit exists, yet little of it qualifies because of the quality factor. Canners have been forced to buy in the North and local prices paid have generally been about $10 to $15 less. Growers will tell you that top-notch cannery fruit can be grown around here, but very few seem to be willing to go to the trouble. In certain near-by districts, subdivision flags obscure the soundness of better pruning, thinning, irrigation and fungus control. No amount of good intentions or abstract possibilities ever grew a ton of real cannery apricots. The secret lies in careful culture and proper climatic environment.

This season, owing to light crops in most southern districts, and adequate spring moisture, an unusually high percentage of fruit seems qualified for canning. Sizes are better, and if abnormal heat can be dodged during the harvest, the story will end well. Damp and overcast weather have aggravated shot-hole and scab spotting in some orchards, but as long as growers fail to take precautionary measures just so long will these diseases eat into the profit. The cleanest and altogether most satisfactory fruit seen by the writer in Los Angeles county this season is in Antelope Valley, although good fruit is being harvested in certain well-cared-for young orchards in San Fernando Valley.

A Promising Industry for Southern California.

Thomas F. McLaughlin of Encinitas is pictured at the left screening his soil while digging bulbs in order that none, however small, may be lost.. The other photograph shows a Narcissus bulb (left) with an increase of seven and an Iris with six extra bulbs. In Holland, famed land of bulb flowers, an increase of one is not infrequent and two is very satisfactory.

THE DRIED 'COT

The second great outlet is drying, and here again quality plays a part, although actual processing falls within the growers' province as well, thus doubling his responsibility. Consumption of dried apricots in the United States is not what it ought to be. Market analyses indicate that only fair quantities are consumed in the northern half of the country, while the Southern States lag conspicuously in the rear. Where the population is largely composed of recent European stock dried 'cots are favorably known. That Europe likes them is witnessed by the fact that exports to the Old Country in 1924 and 1925 were 30,456,243 and 20,160,775 pounds, respectively.

Another snag which occasionally pops up is the matter of sulphurous acid content in dried apricots. Certain European countries have set rigid restrictions, under which much of California's crop fails to qualify. We are sulphuring too heavily they say, and they're afraid of wear and tear on their innards. Our own pure food experts don't take the matter seriously, and to the best knowledge no one has ever generated an ache from the sulphur in our fruit. The Dried Fruit Association of California is concerned, however, with the European attitude and its effect on exports, and is at work on a campaign for the reduction of the amount of sulphur used in drying. It is a fact that too much sulphur is used by the average grower.

Sulphuring moist fruit results in the formation of weak sulphurous acid, which fixes the natural color, kills insects, hastens drying and prevents fermentations and molds in storage. Sublimed flowers of sulphur of top quality burns with the greatest ease and effectiveness, and is the form generally in use. As little as two pounds of sulphur to the ton of fresh fruit, if handled properly, will do the work, whereas three to four times as much is customarily used. A tight house in the open sun, painted black to absorb heat (for heat increases the action of sulphur fumes) is the first essential. Use the minimum quantity of sulphur and allow fruit to remain in the house from 12 to 24 hours after the sulphur has ceased to burn.

The the matters of careful cutting and sanitation have their bearing on the popularity of the ultimate product. Perfect halves, cleanly cut and not torn apart, are required by the trade. Dirty fruit will never lift a mortgage if consumers have anything to say about it. Dusty cutting sheds and dry-yards are taboo, which means that certain types of layout are more desirable than others. Early season cropping to hay leaves stubble which assists in holding down the real estate. Frequent sprinkling helps. Hauling and general traffic should be as far removed from the yard as possible in order to reduce dust, and needless to state, cutting sheds and employees should reflect a corresponding state of cleanliness.

Quality counts as never before. Consumer demand dictates the policy which apricot growers, in common with all other food producers, must follow. If too much dirt and sulphur arouse trade resistance, then away with the dirt and down with a wasteful use of excess sulphur. The public be served!

What a Bulb Authority Thinks of Bulb Growing in California

By GEORGE B. BOWERS

ENCINITAS.—Thomas F. McLaughlin, for ten years engaged in the flower bulb trade in Seattle, came to Southern California to engage in the production end of the business. His experience in the bulb industry includes a number of years spent in Holland and other parts of Europe. In his opinion the government quarantine regulations are forcing American production and he regards Southern California as the most favorable place for the growing of flower bulbs. He has established himself in the Encinitas district, where he has one of the most promising of the bulb farms that have sprung into being in recent years in Southern California.

He advises beginners to acquire not more than three acres of friable, sandy loam land. Three acres, he says, can be cared for by one family. Land suited to the production of flower bulbs, he says, may be bought for from $500 to $1000 an acre, including water rights.

"It would be inadvisable," he said to a recent visitor, "for a beginner to plant all of the three acres, however, at the start. I would recommend not over $1000 invested in stock and that will be about enough to plant a quarter of an acre. Standard varieties should be selected. The first year's increase will be sufficient to plant three-fourths of an acre and by the end of the second year there will be enough bulbs to plant two acres. By the close of the third year the grower should have stock for his three acres and some bulbs for the market. After that he is a producer. An acre will hold about 150,000 bulbs of the King Alfred narcissus, for example. The bulbs cost about $150 per thousand."

Mr. McLaughlin says that soil is prepared for bulb growing in the same way as for growing vegetables, except that green manures are not used. All manures must be well rotted and the fertilizers used are usually manufactured especially for bulb-growing purposes. The first crop may be grown with whatever fertilizers are left over from previous crops. Land which has produced vegetables is very good for bulb growing. The culture of bulbs has no mysteries, he declares, and he adds that any successful gardener should succeed with flower bulbs. Failures are generally due, he says, to negligence, including lack of cultivation, weeding and irrigation. Great care must be exercised to prevent damage to foliage. In this section bulbs are planted in September, October and November and harvested in June.

"In Holland," Mr. McLaughlin says, "we were pleased when a flower bulb increased by two in a season, and even one was not infrequent in addition to the parent bulb. Here a narcissus bulb frequently increases by seven in a season, and Iris by six. Five is a fair average. This gives California an advantage over Europe. The climate is superior and the bulbs grown here are firm and of a quality desirable from the standpoint of the florists."

He regards the markets as favorable today. Stocks are hard to obtain and it will take years to meet the demands of our American markets, he believes. Prices are high because of the limited supply, and he thinks this is a good time to begin on a small scale.

"I am asked frequently," said Mr. McLaughlin, "if the bulb grower may not expect an income from cut flowers while raising his bulb stock. While cut flowers still command a high price, it seems obvious to me that the day is coming when the cut flower market will be filled in Southern California. I think it would be better for the beginner to let his flowers mature with the bulbs. This procedure makes better bulbs."

Mr. McLaughlin says that there are drawbacks as well as advantages to the bulb-growing business. There are pests which must be watched and controlled. The sel-

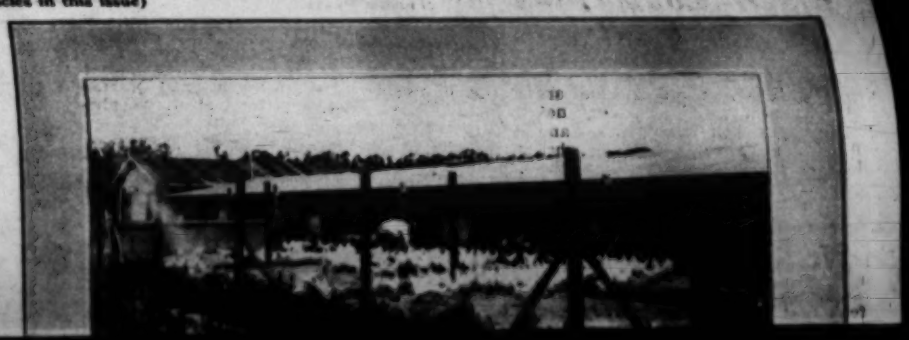
(Continued on Page Thirteen)

HOME ORCHARD ROBBED

McFARLAND.—Saving fruit for oneself out of a home orchard is a discouraging business. Between birds, bees and passers-by, according to J. F. Alexander, one does well to get any. His early apricots and peaches were first picked at by birds, then the bees came into the holes left and ate the flesh out. To cap the climax, one day when he was absent for a short while, thieves came into his orchard, which is on the State highway, and stripped a plum tree of about five boxes of choice plums which he had been saving to can.

Interesting Slants on Poultry and Rabbit Raising

(Illustrating articles in this issue)



Elderly Couple Find Joy in Poultry

PASADENA.—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram R. Goodwill, 1534 Sunset Avenue, are elderly Ohioans who came to Pasadena nearly four years ago. Their tiny bungalow and beds of flowers occupy most of their shallow lot, but, snuggled in the shelter of the garage are coops and yards where the couple carry on a friendly competition with small flocks of chickens.

Mrs. Goodwill, who was "out of poultry for a year" because of a recent visit to Ohio, is "coming back again" with a dozen young Rhode Island Red pullets, but Mr. Goodwill feels that he is already far ahead in the race with his Anconas and Anconas and Rhode Island Red "halfbreeds." The latter he produced with a "cross" between a Rod rooster and a pen of Ancona hens. He likes this mixture so well that he is raising two setlings for future layers, for although they er much lighter in weight than the Reds, he maintains that the "surety do fill the egg basket." He has figures to show that in fifteen months his pets gave him $27.35 net profit. He explains that this was absolutely over and above the eggs used for the table and for hatching, as well as an occasional delicious dinner.

"Folks told me that with so little space and the fact that I would have to buy my feed I would never make a go of it," said Mr. Goodwill, "but I have shown them that it can be done. In such small quarters I have to be more careful about cleanliness than those who have more room. I clean my coops twice a day. I like to do it and I like to have the chickens run to meet me every time I open the gate. I have a little patch of oats that I cut for green feed, and my neighbors help out by giving me their lawn clippings. If anyone wants to look for us during daylight hours they are almost sure to find us out here with the chickens.

"I have just been accusing my wife of taking advantage of me by feeding her flock on flowers. She picks nasturtiums and throws them into the pen and the chickens actually fight for them. They seem to like the pungency of the leaves, stems and flowers and it certainly seems to make them spry and active. They stand at the gate and wait for her to come.

"If we were younger we surely would go in heavily for poultry, but as it is we have about all that we can care for properly. Our profit is far more than what can be shown in dollars and cents."

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10,000 KILLED

Sulphuring Advocated for Grape Mildew

According to the Los Angeles County Farm Advisor's office, many grape growers of California. This spray does not give permanent protection and should be followed by sulphuring. It should be applied to the interior and shaded parts of the vine and especially to the bunches. Lime sulphur sprays in summer strength have been used with some success, but they are liable to spot the fruit.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the publishing requirements of the great Southwest, and found every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Planning Ahead

SUBDIVISIONS have cut into and will continue to cut down the acreage devoted to agriculture around Los Angeles. Some of the lost space will be compensated for by increased production through better and more intensive methods. But still the loss is steady and each year sees it increase.

The duty of the farmer near this or any other rapidly growing city is to provide the city folk with food. They eat and they pay for the privilege. The question is what to grow.

It is not good agricultural practice to grow grain near a city. The land is too valuable, the returns per acre are too small and besides, there is no need. Grain can be transported for great distances without any loss from spoilage. The same is true of nuts and citrus fruits, and to a lesser degree of many deciduous fruits, although these, in a measure, have their place in the suburban agricultural scheme.

The foresighted farmer close to a metropolis plans his future crops against the day when his farm may shrink in size and yet must contribute materially or entirely to his support. He prepares to devote his land to perishable products for which there will be a constant demand. Eggs are one of the articles formerly produced by the country farmers for the city consumer. Once eggs belonged to the perishable products class, but now modern transportation methods enable the egg farmer to ship clear across the continent. Nevertheless, the city must have eggs, and a fresh egg is in the eyes of the consumer different from one that has been in cold storage, whatever the virtue of the storage method. Therefore the difference in price particular people are willing to pay for fresh eggs unquestionably places them in the class of stuff worth producing on the close-in farm.

Milk is a practical necessity in the dietary of every family. True, it can be canned and powdered, but the market for fresh milk is tremendous, one that grows with population while fields and pastures dwindle. Dairying is a hard and exacting occupation. The dairy farmer has to be on hand morning and night to milk his cows. He earns his profits. On the other hand, he has a sure income coming in all the time. His carefully protected milk always finds a market. He is producing a necessity. Iced shipments have extended the field of operations to a considerable extent, but the man who can manage in the face of high land values and encroaching settlement to conduct a dairy close to the city has all the advantage. The bigger the city, the greater the demand.

It is time to take stock of the future and to plan on utilizing the acres which will remain for the production of those things which will meet the most imminent need and bring profits from a relatively small space.

Put Out Your Fires!

THE season for forest fires is at hand. Every summer the azure of the sky is dimmed by the smoke of trees turning to ashes because somebody has been careless with matches or failed to extinguish a campfire.

Forest fire losses are enormous and incalculable. The damage done to standing timber can be figured out in dollars and cents, and it runs into a staggering total, but who can figure the loss that piles up because the hills and mountains are no longer clad with trees or brush. Who can estimate how much moisture that might have been saved runs back into the sea because the protective covering is no longer there? Who can compute the flood damage? Who can more than guess at the water loss to irrigation and to crops of every kind?

Eternal vigilance on the part of forest rangers helps. Education may save the forests of the future, if there are any left. But how about the fool who is too indifferent to be careful? No fine can cover the damage he does, but society can at least make the assessment heavy enough to put deep dents in his roll and give him something to think about. Stiff jail sentences, too, without any of the silly parole and probation business so common nowadays, would be an excellent deterrent.

In some bygone day, shortsighted folks used to lock the stable after the horse was stolen. Nowadays we are drifting toward a similar condition when we put out the fire after the trees are burnt.

It is possible to understand the inner prompting of the thief who steals the valuables of others to enrich himself, deserving as he is of punishment; but what excuse is there for the man who burns square miles of forest for no reason except that he is too indifferent or lazy to see that his cigarette is extinguished?

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA MARIA.—Lettuce shipments from this section were returning an average of $10,000 a day, early in June, according to shippers' estimates. Thirty-one cars a day are going to the market. There are 320 crates to a car, or 9920 crates for the day's shipment, and the lettuce is bringing from $1.00 to $1.25 a crate. April carload shipments of vegetables from Santa Maria Valley were: Lettuce, 269; cauliflower, 87; carrots, 67; turnips, 2; mixed cars, 83; total, 509 cars. With the advent of May, shipments picked up, particularly with lettuce. The valley saw the shipment of 117 more cars of vegetables in April this year than in the same month in 1925. Cauliflower shipments are rapidly nearing an end for the season.

SAVES "STEPS" FOR BEES

VAN NUYS.—The bee raisers of San Fernando Valley move their hives around from one part of the valley to another, so that their charges will not have to travel far to gather nectar. After the orange nectar flow is over bees feed on alfalfa, sage and other wild flowers. F. N. Hubbard, who has a colony of eighty swarms in the foothills north of San Fernando, estimates that there are from 50,000 to 60,000 swarms in the valley. This is a good season and he expects a honey crop eclipsing any previous one. The market seems to perfer sage honey, but the bee men themselves declared that orange honey is of just as good quality. Mr. Hubbard says the market is a little lower than the average right at present, but he expects it to improve. Under the system of regular inspection the San Fernando bees are kept free from disease and are working hard filling the supers.

CITRUS SHIPMENTS EARLY

WHITTIER.—On June 14 the cash receipts for citrus fruit sold through the Whittier district Fruit Exchange passed the million-dollar mark. This milestone in the year's business was reached about ten days earlier this year than last, which is due to heavier shipments rather than higher prices. The navel crop cleaned up about two weeks earlier than normal this year and gave the Valencia shippers an opportunity to start their crop earlier than usual. Lemon shipments have been the heaviest in the history of the district. Eastern weather conditions are said to be improving and it seems reasonable to expect that with warmer weather the demand for both oranges and lemons will increase from now on.

PAGE THE PIED PIPER

WOODLAKE.—The Pied Piper would be welcomed by orange growers of Woodlake who have been experiencing serious difficulty in exterminating mice. This spring these small rodents have girdled a good many trees. In former years the damage has been confined to trees where weeds and grass have been allowed to accumulate about the roots, but several growers report girdling in groves that have been kept clean throughout the winter and spring. The most common remedy is by the use of poisoned bait and then bridge-grafting the injured trees.

DAIRY INDUSTRY GROWS

GUADALUPE.—The dairy industry in this section has been witnessing steady growth, and now returns dairymen a total of around $1600 a day or $50,000 each month. With the seeding of new acreage to alfalfa, too, the basis for larger herds is being laid. Erection of silos and growing of corn for silage throughout the valley is another activity going hand in hand with the rapidly expanding dairy interests. On the Rosemary ranch, owned by G. Allan Hancock of Los Angeles, more dairy barns are being erected. Valley milk, cream and butter is being supplied the Los Angeles and San Francisco markets in increasing quantities.

HOG PRICES HIGHER

TULARE.—Hog prices reached a new high mark of the year with a top of $14.75 at a recent auction of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association. Several lots sold for $14.70. The total for the sale was $6361.39, three carloads being disposed of by thirty consignors, with a strong demand indicated.

TO SAVE WILD PLANTS

RIVERSIDE.—Riverside county supervisors have adopted an ordinance which prohibits the mutilation or destruction of mountain dogwood (cornus nuttalii,) smoke tree (Parodela spinosa,) indigo bush (parosela schottii,) lemon lily (Lilium parryi,) desert lily (Hesperocallis undulata,) Western azalea (rhodedendron occidentale and yucca (Whippellii,) growing on public or private land in the county. Permits may be issued by the county board to the duly accredited representatives of any public library, museum, herbarium, educational institution or herbarium collectors, to take the blossoms, plants or bulbs for educational or scientific purposes. On private lands, owners may issue written permits for the taking of the plants. The ordinance was passed at the request of Edmund Jaeger, member of Riverside Junior College faculty.

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

VISALIA.—With a view to facilitating buying and selling of fresh fruit in Tulare county where contracts are made between producer and buyer, the Tulare County Farm Bureau has adopted a standard fruit buyers' contract copies of which are available at the farm bureau office here.

MILO HEADED OUT

McFARLAND.—Milo corn in this district is doing very well though the acreage is smaller than usual, because of extended cotton plantings. Clarence Rogers has one patch of milo of two and a half acres, planted very early, which is already headed. He planted it for chicken feed and as a test plot.

GET EARLY FRUIT

OWENSMOUTH.—There is a rule long expounded by seeds men and nurserymen of Southern California that early planting of tomatoes does not result in correspondingly early fruiting, but an exception is to be seen on the Combes ranch on Strathern street in this town. Two ripe tomatoes of fair size were picked from an outdoor plant on June 3, and the bush is well filled with ripening fruit. Two plants of volunteer growth appeared in the winter, at the side of the house sheltered from north winds. One, nearer the corner, succumbed to frost.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Ants Snails!

A *New* Way to Control Them

Antrol for Argentine ants (U. S. Govt. Formula.) Snarol for snails. If you're troubled with these pests, try these new, effective methods to control them. Scientific principle. More certain, more permanent than other kinds, and entirely different. Antrol non-poisonous to humans and animal pets. But guaranteed to kill these insects. If your dealer can't supply you, send $1.00 for full size package of Snarol or $3.00 for complete cottage set of Antrol. Specify name of your grocer, druggist, hardware, seed, dealer or nursery, so we can supply him.

Antrol and Snarol

Manufactured by Antrol Laboratories, Inc. 710 Cuyo Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Also Manufacturers of Flytol.

Kill GOPHERS with CYANOGAS

A gas in dust form; applied easily with tablespoon; quick in action; effective; leaves no poisonous residue. Any housewife can use it after reading directions which accompany each can. Try CYANOGAS

This magical dust is also used in preventing Ant invasions. Gets them where they live.

American Cyanamid Sales Co. Incorporated Azusa Calif.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Planting Time Now. Catalog on Request.

CLARK GARDENS

"CHRYSANTHEMUMS OF CHARACTER"

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BOB'S SPECIAL BIRD SEED

A carefully prepared high-grade mixture of clean seeds in a combination to make a well balanced feed.

CONTAINS NO HEMP

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15c lb.—4 lbs. 50c

Add 10c lb. Postage for Mailing

Seeds, Bulbs, Garden and Poultry Supplies.

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Pools Constructed

Aquariums and all supplies

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Visitors Welcome

STREET TREES

ALL VARIETIES

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Most complete collection of GLADIOLUS BULBS in the State.

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Adjoining San Fernando Mission Park on East

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Plants, Trees, Bulbs & Seeds

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104th Ave. Between Pico and National

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Phone 32068, Santa Monica Exchange

Free Catalog Select trees & plants large assortment-reasonably priced 500 acres in nurseries Armstrong Nurseries ONTARIO-CALIF.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LEWIS.

Fifteen Arcadia herd of Berrywood Dimona Hol. Cow Testing Association for the month of ...

Retired Banker Builds Fine Ranch Home

Byblis Bruen Belle, a pure-bred Jersey cow in the La Loma Rancho herd, owned by Ferdinand R. Bain, Palms, was recently awarded a Gold Medal by the American Jersey Cattle Club. Starting on last at the ...

twenty-two cows were culled from the variety one member herds as unprofitable producers.

WESTMORLAND.—In 1904, H. R. Andre, then cashier of a Santa Ana bank, became interested in the agricultural opportunities

(Sunday, June 27, 1926.

Poultryman Doubles Plant's Capacity

OXNARD.—It did not take C. M. Rummell long to discover that to make a living off a poultry ranch of two and a half acres he must have more than 600 hens. He had started out with a type of poultry house which maintained about that number of layers, keeping them indoors all the time.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles
THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 6176
RIVERSIDE, 132 E. 6th St. Phone 248.
EL MONTE, Railroad & Depot Sts., Phone 167.

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Dark, lustrous, rich-colored birds. Official egg records in 1925 up to 276. Prize winners at Chicago, Los Angeles and many other great shows. Special from now until Sept. 1st—Chicks in lots of 100 or more 15c.
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San Gabriel, Calif.
Location: One block South and one block West from Michillinda Station on Huntington Drive

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ARTESIA, CALIF.

Andrews' "Show Me" Reds
Our "Beautility" Strain
25% to 50% Discount on Eggs and Chicks, April and May
C. C. ANDREWS
326 CHESTNUT AVE. Phone GArfield 2160

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Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.
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1040 E. Acacia. Phone Glendale 965-W

CHICKS - - CHICKS
WHITE LEGHORNS, R. I. REDS
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WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clear, dark red hens. Hegan ... to 300 or over. Settings, $2.00, $3.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 25c ea. or $23.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
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Phone Sterling 9824

$1,000 to $5,000 Yearly
from Chinchilla, French Silver, and genuine imported Fur Rabbits. Quick, easy profits. Guaranteed market plan. Big illustrated book, "FUR RABBIT FARMING," and full particulars free.
Golden West Fur Farms
Arcadia, California.

Try the Coulson System of Reading

The rummell's plant was visited and he stated at that time that his hens were doing much better than they did before. He believes that sunshine is a needed tonic for poultry.

As he is increasing his flock still more, new houses are necessary. He has selected the University type as the cheapest to build and the best for his purposes. One modification he is making is in the use of slats instead of wire netting in front. He has found it necessary to face his houses to the east and the slats act as a windbreak. His new poultry-laying house cost him $305 exclusive of labor, is 14x48 feet ground dimensions and houses 500 birds.

As Mr. Rummell is trying to make two and a half acres produce a good living, he conducts a rabbitry, too. This, he says, has been a profitable enterprise. He sells his rabbits dressed to private customers in Oxnard.

A good field of alfalfa provides more greens than the poultry and rabbits can eat, so he keeps a cow which cleans up a goodly share of it and helps on the income.

Changes Poultry House Into Rabbitry

ARCADIA.—R. J. Fitzgerald once operated a good-sized poultry plant and raised a productive flock of White Leghorns here. He had a few rabbits as a side-line and gradually his interest centered on them. He believed that he could make more money from them than from his chickens.

Finally he disposed of most of his chickens and converted his poultry house into an extensive rabbitry. The building is 150 feet long and 12½ feet wide. He installed twenty-four big, roomy maturing pens, suspended from the ceiling, leaving the space beneath open. He uses wire for the sides and flooring of the hutches and he regards it as good practice. The aisle between the hutches is wide enough to give plenty of room for the men in cleaning out and feeding. He established ventilators under the roof at the back of the building and says he has secured ample circulation of air without drafts, and comfort for the animals even on hot days.

The rabbitry is cat-and-dog-proof, which adds to the peace of mind of both rabbits and owner. Electric lights enable the workers to get busy early in the winter. An adequate water supply is piped through the building.

Mr. Fitzgerald believes his converted rabbitry enables him to care for his rabbits with a minimum of labor and a high degree of sanitation and comfort for the bunnies.

Apply Laws of Heredity to Chickens

ESCONDIDO.—Six years ago H. N. Boyle gave up his work in the shipyards of Seattle and came to Southern California to engage in the poultry industry. He had been convinced of its commercial possibilities through experience with a backyard flock.

Soon after his arrival in September, 1920, he bought a five-acre tract, a small house and chicken yards with 800 hens. He made a cash payment of $2900 and assumed an obligation for the balance of his $6000 investment. He decided to give his poultry venture his entire time.

In 1921, Mr. Boyle increased his flock to 1200 hens, and in the year following, he began to trapnest. In 1923, he began breeding from hens with records of over 144 eggs per annum; in 1924, he raised the requirements to 180-eggs or better, and in 1925 he developed a flock of 700 pullets from hens with records of 216 eggs or better. At the present time he has 2250 spring pullets from hens with 250 egg-records or more, and a flock of cockerels from hens with a record of 259 eggs or better from both sides for two generations. Mr. Boyle says that his White Leghorns made him over $5000 in 1925. His yards have a poultry population of 2000 layers and 4000 chicks.

"It is no more than fair to say that my success is due principally to Mrs. Boyle, who is a student of the science of heredity,"

One of Her Best.
Mrs. H. N. Boyle, Escondido, and a heavy layer of the Boyle flock.

said he. "She is a trained nurse. Heredity is her favorite study, and she has accumulated a library on the subject. The laws of heredity apply to chickens as well as to human beings. In our anxiety to test out theories we sometimes have lost sight of immediate profit, but anyway we are going through with our program of scientific breeding. I don't know how much money we'll have at the end of that time, but we are confident that we shall have enough. Our work has been intensely interesting, so interesting that we forget the drudgery connected with it."

Mrs. Boyle believes that a family may attain independence in commercial poultry raising, but she issues this warning:

"Those entering the poultry business should make up their minds in advance to stay with it for a period of years, say ten. I have found poultry interesting. Mr. Boyle is very practical so with my theorizing and his influence to balance, we are making our poultry venture a pleasant experience and a profitable one, too."

Spray Evil Offspring of Butterflies

EXETER.—The thistle butterfly, scientifically known as Vasbessas Carduid, is not as harmless as it appears, according to Dooley P. Wheeler, deputy horticultural commissioner at Exeter. He says that much damage has been done by children of these butterflies to many kinds of ornamental plants and to some fruit trees, particularly apples and cherries, this season.

The butterfly sips nectar from the blossoms and is stimulated thereby to lay eggs which hatch out into black, hairy worms. Originally they seemed to like thistles, malva and other weeds, but they have developed a fondness for domesticated plants. On one ten-acre apple and cherry orchard near here they were defoliating the trees rapidly, but a spray at the rate of four pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water controlled them. Calcium arsenate and sulphur in equal proportions as a dust gave equally good results.

The worms are also accused of making deep holes in small oranges. The danger is believed to be over for the season, but it is feared they will be on hand in greater numbers next year.

PERFECT CHICKS
Guaranteed Full Count
Reds Leghorns
White and Barred Rocks
From Electric Mammoth Incubators
RETAIL AT HATCHERY ANY AMOUNT
Minimum Shipment 100
Phone or write your order or come in person
KING'S HATCHERY. Phone Lank. 49-J
Mile west of Lankershim, Cal., on Sherman Way

GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
Rugged S. C. White Leghorns
TRAPNESTED AND PEDIGREED
Layers of Extra Large White Eggs
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Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

SCOTT AND MILLAR
Heavy Production
WHITE LEGHORNS
OUR CHICKS HATCHED in Mammoth Electric Incubators from trap-nested high record females and pedigreed males from heavy production stock.
The Best in White Wyandottes
STOCK—EGGS—BABY CHICKS
Breeding Yards and Hatchery at
1445 Kendrick Ave. Gardena, Cal.

White Laced Reds
Some wonderful cockerels and young pullets for sale. REAL CORNISH TYPE. Also plenty of eggs for sale at reduced prices.
KOEHLER'S CORNISH RANCH
H. R. Koehler, Prop.
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R. F. D. Box 1370

Whitney's Buff Orpingtons
Sweepstakes prize winners
Buff Orpingtons, Buff Cochins, Bantams, Hatching Eggs from $2.00 to $5.00 balance of season.
Hall-Whitney
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POULTRY FEEDS
RAISE ALL YOUR CHICKENS ON THIS FEED. BUY FROM YOUR DEALER OR FROM
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Phone MAin 5350

ANNOUNCEMENT
In order to devote our entire attention to better breeding we have decided to discontinue the baby chick business, and have contracted our hatching eggs to KING'S HATCHERY, Lankershim, Cal. Those desiring to place an order for Fall or Spring delivery should get in touch with Mr. King at once. Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns will continue to stand for high quality, and will in future have the added advantage of still closer personal attention to the finer points of breeding, rearing and general care to make them still better. We thank our many poultry friends for their generous patronage and urge a continuance of that patronage through Mr. King, whom we believe to be exceptionally qualified in every way to furnish Molby's Record Strain White Leghorn Chicks that will please you and reflect credit on the breeding efforts back of them.
F. M. MOLBY
R. 1, Box 672-R BELL, CALIF.

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THREE, FOUR AND FIVE MONTHS OLD
From trapnested hens with records of 220-260 eggs. Mother record of sires 302-311 eggs. Five consecutive generations of 300 eggers are behind the sires of this mating with 22 years of trapnesting and breeding for vigor and standard qualifications.
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Visitors Welcome Sundays. Week days by appointment only.

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stitution or herbarium collectors, to take the blossoms, plants or bulbs for education-al or scientific purposes. On private lands, owners may issue written permits for the taking of the plants. The ordinance was passed at the request of Edmund Jaeger, member of Riverside Junior College faculty.

Planning Ahead

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform activities in-cident to the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper

EDITED BY HAROLD M. KNIGHT

Communications from practical farmers, ranch-ers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vari-ous of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden subjects are always welcome. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West publishing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Sulphuring Advocated for Grape Mildew

According to the Los Angeles County Farm Advisor's office, many grape growers have been a bit negligent this Spring in precautions for mildew prevention. Mildew is one of the most feared diseases of the grape, and while periodical in occurrence is dangerous when it strikes. Dry, warm weather checks it, but the prevailing cool, damp weather of recent weeks, coupled with a failure on the part of many to reduce possible infection by early dusting experts say, may breed trouble.

While a thorough control program begins in Spring with sulphur dusting, there is still a chance to do efficient work. Sulphur dust is the standard fungicide in use, the principal requisite being that the sulphur be the finest ground obtainable. A recent emergency circular, issued by the division of viticulture of the College of Agriculture, gives the following control suggestions:

SPRING TREATMENTS

1. When vine shoots are from 6 to 8 inches long. At this stage it is very easy to see that a cloud of sulphur dust passes through every part of every vine and therefore covers every leaf with a coating of sulphur particles. About two pounds of sulphur are required for an acre of ordinary vines and a man with a knapsack blower can treat two acres or more in an hour.

2. When the shoots are from 12 to 18 inches long. At this stage all the leaves are easily covered completely. A few of the first leaves may be sheltered by the later growth, but they are protected by the sulphur of the first application, which still remains on their surfaces. The cost in time and sulphur will be about the same as for the first treatment.

3. When the shoots are from two to three feet long. At this stage many of the leaves near the bases of the shoots will be well covered up by later growth, but they are still completely protected by the first two treatments. If a cloud of sulphur, therefore, is caused to pass through the vine, all new unprotected leaves will be reached. In all spring treatments the greatest care should be taken to have the sulphur cloud reach every leaf on every vine. It is a good practice to hoe and sucker the vines just before sulphuring, as suckers are most likely to be missed by the sulphur and are particularly likely to be infected by the spores coming from the soil.

IN EARLY SUMMER

Spring treatments are applied without waiting for mildew to appear. In fact, if properly done as recommended, it usually in most cases need not be used until mildew appears in the vineyard. The vines should, however, be watched vigilantly and the moment mildew is found on any vine the summer treatment should be applied to the whole vineyard. In vineyards where very susceptible varieties or spots occur, it is a wise precaution to sulphur these soon after the grapes have set even before mildew appears.

When mildew appears after the grapes have set it indicates either that the first sulphurings were defective or that there has been a late infection from the soil or from neighboring vineyards. In any case, it is impracticable to give the absolute protection that the first sulphurings attempt. All that can be done is to sulphur the interior of the vines as completely as possible, giving special attention to the fruit. The leaves on the outside of the vine are usually safe, as the air is too hot and dry for the mildew to grow in unprotected places. This sulphuring will require seven to eight pounds of sulphur or more and a man cannot usually cover more than one acre an hour.

During the middle of summer, July and August, sulphuring is unnecessary except in neglected vineyards in cool, foggy regions. In hot regions it is dangerous, as it is likely to cause burning of the grapes and to do nearly as much damage as the mildew itself.

LATE SUMMER TREATMENT

As the grapes ripen in late summer, the air may become cooler and moister and, therefore, more favorable to the growth of mildew. If the mildew has been kept down by the spring and early summer treatment, the early grapes will usually be safe, as the mildew does not grow on ripe or nearly ripe fruit. An attack of mildew on the late grapes just as they commence to ripen, however, is possible unless the early control has been very good in all the vineyards of the neighborhood.

It is very important that an attack at this time should be stopped immediately, as soon as it is noticed. At this time the foliage is very dense and most of the grapes are much shaded. The air also may be moist, especially where late irrigation is practiced, or in seasons when early rains occur. Sulphur dust under these conditions may act too slowly to save the grapes, especially if the mildew has become abundant before the treatment is applied.

For quick action, a spray of one pound of permanganate of potash in sixty gallons of water is recommended and used in Algeria where the conditions are similar to those of California. This spray does not give permanent protection and should be followed by sulphuring. It should be applied to the interior and shaded parts of the vine and especially to the bunches. Lime sulphur sprays in summer strength have been used with some success, but they are liable to spot the fruit.

One of His "Pets."

John Gruhl, Corona orchardist, and a lemon tree revived by careful treatment from a dying condition.

He Fed His Starving Lemon Grove

CORONA.—Two years ago a dejected lemon grove stood on Ontario avenue here. The trees were almost leafless, malva weed grew up through the bare branches in an apparent effort to hide them, while wild grass, bronco, foxtail and Russian thistles rioted over the ground. It told a story of an absent owner and neglect.

John Gruhl acquired the lemon grove about a year and a half ago in a trade. A good many people thought he had acquired a "lemon" as well as a lemon grove. He may have thought so himself, but he said little about it. Mr. Gruhl had come from Wisconsin not long before. He had been a mechanical engineer and had no knowledge of citrus culture or farming of any kind. But he was trained to Teutonic thoroughness and was eager to learn.

He asked citrus experts and they gave him what advice they could. With this basis of knowledge and his own determination, he set to work to clean up the fourteen acres. The weeds were uprooted, the soil was tilled and then he took pruning shears and saw and ax to the trees. He cut away all the dead wood and saved the living parts. Month after month he worked away and today the grove is in excellent shape.

Last year he delivered 1400 boxes of lemons to the packing-house and received $1 a box for them. His venture cost him about $200 an acre for the year. This year his expenses run about the same, but he has picked 7000 boxes of choice fruit, with much of his crop still to come. He has been forced to operate on borrowed capital partly, but he says he is beginning to see the light ahead.

His explanation of the way to build up a run-down orchard of any kind is to "feed it." His belief is that if you take tons of fruit from a grove the materials must come from the trees and the soil, and you cannot get something without trading something else for it. Nature has to be paid. He uses tons and tons of fertilizer. He does not fear over-feeding his lemon trees. He gives them nitrogen greens, stable and poultry manure and commercial fertilizer.

He also believes that one should have a personal acquaintance with every tree.

"This little tree over here," he said to a recent visitor, "was in a bad way. I didn't know whether I could save it or not. But I fed it a balanced ration and nursed it along, and I have taken six boxes of fine lemons from it since November 1 of last year. Right now there are six boxes more on it."

Although he was ruthless in pruning off dead wood, Mr. Gruhl does not believe in heavy pruning on thrifty bearing lemon trees. Except where the foliage is too thick for a free circulation of air, he does not touch his trees with the shears. Sometimes he finds it advisable to trim out the centers a bit, but he prefers to have his fruit shaded by the leaves as much as possible.

Mr. Gruhl has brought back a lemon grove from the verge of death to a prosperous condition in a comparatively short time. He is not "in the clear" yet, but the prospects are that his constant, intelligent and liberal treatment of the grove will make him prosperous as well.

"Watch your step" is a good motto for the kitchen planner.

10,000 KITTLE ORCHARD HEATERS

BEING USED BY THIS GROWER ON 200 ACRES
READ HIS ENDORSEMENT

January 31st, 1926.

Kittle Manufacturing Co.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Gentlemen:

Referring to the situation at Lindsay, you will be pleased to know that the Kittle heaters have been far more effective and efficient than you had claimed that they would be.. These heaters seem to have the world beat for ease of lighting and efficiency in the distribution of heat, and for general all around convenience and sound worth, there is absolutely no comparison between the Kittle heaters which you installed for us and the competing types of heaters which I have observed in operation this season. We have kept some very complete temperature records and thermometer readings within and without the grove. So far we have installed only half the number of heaters which were recommended by the authorities, and in these heaters during frost periods, we are burning less than half the oil which it was said that we would need to burn to obtain the necessary results.

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) GLADSTONE REED,
Camilla Grove, Lindsay, Calif.

MR. GROWER—"Service" in what we undertake is religion with us. To more fully take care of your requirements we have added

The Kittle Low Delivery Heater

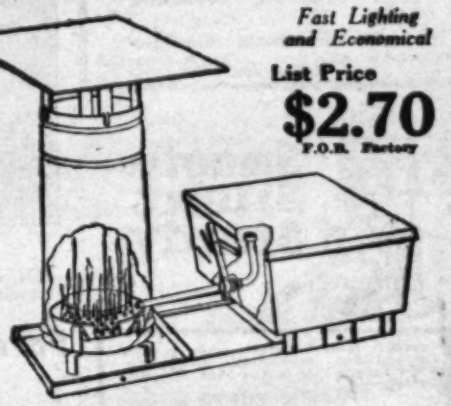
Fast Lighting and Economical

List Price $2.70 F.O.B. Factory

Delivers its heat twenty inches above floor of grove.

Eighteen inch deflector holds heat low.

Eight gallon container. To steal a well worn phrase "it is practically smokeless"



The Kittle Smokeless Orchard Heater

Now the Unquestioned Leader in Its Field

Fast Lighting
Economical
Absoluteless Smokeless

List Price $3.80 F. O. B. Factory

To Individual Growers

We will be pleased to demonstrate our heater equipment at our factory or on your premises, as a means of making you acquainted with our principles of heating equipment and thus help you select the best equipment for your needs.

To "Mutual Orange Distributors Members"

YOUR PACKING HOUSE MANAGER WILL HAVE DETAILS OF THE ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION BEING OFFERED YOU IN THE EVENT OF YOUR SELECTING "KITTLE ORCHARD HEATING EQUIPMENT."

To All Exchanges, Associations, and Contract Shippers, Members of the Supply Company

We have a pool purchase plan whereby members of a packing-house unit can organize their purchases and place pool orders with us and in so doing secure the discounts in proportion to the numbers of heaters purchased. This makes it possible for the grower actually making the purchase to secure the direct benefits of quantity purchases.

Write us for our proposition as our equipment is not available to you through the Fruit Growers' Supply Company.

Growers one and all are invited to inspect our plant

Sold Direct—Not Subsidized

KITTLE MANUFACTURING CO.

650 Santa Fe Avenue **Los Angeles, Cal.**

Poultryman Doubles Plant's Capacity

OXNARD.—It did not take C. M. Hunsaker long to discover that to make a living off a poultry ranch of two and a half acres he must have more than 600 hens. He had started out with a type of poultry house which maintained about that number of layers, keeping them indoors all the time. He secured figures on many constructions, but they were too steep for his pocketbook. Finally it occurred to him that it might be possible to run partitions through the center of each unit, with outside pens. In this way he would double his hen capacity without expensive alteration in his building. The type of house he had is open on both sides, so that the units were the same after the partitions were in, with the exception of the exposure.

He tried out his scheme and regards it as a success. His original plant had nine units, each 12x24 feet and each unit was supposed to house 100 hens. Two of the units were used for feed and store rooms and the third he utilized for a brooder house. In the six remaining he cared for 600 hens. His partitions made him twelve units. With the outside pens he is able now

PERFECT CHICKS

(Continued from Page Three)

BULB GROWING

worm and nurseryman 47, it allowed to work unmolested, he declares, would destroy the industry. The method of control is by dipping in sterilizing vats. Two sterilizing plants are established in San Diego county to take care of the 1926 crop. One of these is at Encinitas and the other at Chula Vista. There are other dangers and difficulties, but probably no more than there are in any other line of agricultural production, according to this grower.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, famous Holstein-Friesian bull of the Billiwhack Stock Farms herd at Santa Paula, is dead, according to announcement from August A. Rubel, owner of this Ventura county establishment. The loss of this outstanding herd sire will be felt keenly throughout the Holstein world as well as by the owner who has built up a wonderful herd around this animal. An autopsy showed that death was due to intestinal trouble.

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood was known not only as California's undefeated champion show bull, but also as the highest yearly record butter bull in the world for the production of his seven nearest dams, while his three nearest dams averaged 1286 pounds of butter for yearly production. His dam holds the world's record in subdivision (twice-a-day milking.) Prince Aaggie was more than a champion; he was a producer of champions, transmitting to sons and daughters qualifications which enabled them to win in many show rings against the stiffest kind of competition. He is said to be the only California Holstein bull that ever produced an All-American winner. Berylwood Prince Beauty DeKol, his son, was named the All-American Holstein bull calf last year.

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood was purchased as a calf from the A. W. Morris and Sons herd, Woodland, by J. W. Snodgrass who was then manager of Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme. Last year Mr. Rubel paid $110,000 for the bull when he bought the Berylwood herd which was recently moved to new quarters in Aliso Canyon near Santa Paula. Prince Aaggie was born in October, 1920, and was in his prime at the time of his demise. His progeny, even in the short time of his active service, have gone out into many sections of the country to become heads and members of many herds.

His most noted son, perhaps, is Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis, many times grand champion at eastern shows, at one of which he was purchased by A. J. King, Kansas City, Mo. According to report, Mr. Rubel has repurchased this bull to take the place of his illustrious sire, and he will be returned to head the Billiwhack herd after the fall shows are over. Although only three years old, Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis is becoming famous through his offspring in the King herd and is considered by authorities to be one of the coming bulls of the breed.

Undaunted by the loss of Prince Aaggie, Mr. Rubel is determined to "carry on," and has shown wisdom in selecting Prince's most noted son to head his splendid herd. In spite of the blow, the future holds great promise for the Billiwhack herd under the capable management of Mr. Snodgrass.

The report of the Santa Barbara County Cow Testing Association for the month of May shows that there were 351 cows from nine herds on test during this period. The average production of these cows was 654.4 pounds of milk and 24.6 pounds of fat. The highest producing cow, owned by the Santa Barbara General Hospital, yielded 70.5 pounds of fat for the month.

Georgi Brothers, Gaviota, have found the silo to be a profitable investment in connection with their dairy herd. They have recently erected their second silo and are planning to have silage for both summer and winter feeding.

A carload of grain-fed hogs from Colorado and a carload from Nebraska averaging 185 pounds were sold at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards on June 9 for $16.50 per hundredweight, new high top for this market.

During May, 2281 cows were tested in the Imperial County Cow Testing Association. The average production of these cows was 723 pounds of milk and 26.5 pounds of butter fat. The highest producing cow for the month was a pure-bred Holstein owned by A. H. Smithson, Holtville, that yielded 77.1 pounds of fat. The five highest producing cows in one herd produced 289.4 pounds of fat, and are members of the H. G. Farnsforth herd at El Centro, while the second highest five from one herd produced 252.5 pounds of fat and are owned by Robert Bachar, Brawley. During the month twenty-two cows were culled from the various member herds as unprofitable producers.

Sybil's Brown Belle, a pure-bred Jersey cow in the La Lomita Rancho herd, owned by Ferdinand R. Bain, Palms, was recently awarded a Gold Medal by the American Jersey Cattle Club. Starting on test at the age of eight years and three months, this fine cow produced 788.79 pounds of butter fat and 14,376 pounds of milk in 365 days. Her milk averaged 5.49 per cent fat for the year, and as she met the calving requirements of her class, she easily qualified for a Gold Medal. Her best month's yield was 85 pounds of fat. In a former 305-day period she produced 568.45 pounds of fat from 10,654 pounds of milk. She is a daughter of the Gold and Silver Medal sire, Imp. Sybil's Gamboge, a bull that sold several years ago for a reported price of $60,000.

Swimming, fishing, boating and hiking will be uppermost in the minds of the boys engaged in agricultural club work in Los Angeles county during July 1, 2 and 3. For a few days the calves, chickens, rabbits and field crops plots will be deserted by these youngsters for an outing on Catalina Island at a club summer camp. The supervision of the camp will be in charge of Assistant State Club Leaders, W. G. Waterhouse and W. R. Ralston, and County Club Leader, Karl W. Koch.

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood

Brant Rancho reports that it now has fifty-two cows and heifers on test at its big breeding establishment at Owensmouth. Of those that have recently completed long-time tests Dream Girl of the Rancho heads the list with a production of 675 pounds of fat from 11,519.7 pounds of milk in class E. Mary Ann Zinnia, in class A, is credited with 650.8 pounds of fat from 14,505.9 pounds of milk and 628.5 pounds of fat. Little Queen of the Rancho finished in class A with 15,463.7 pounds of milk and 623 pounds of fat, while Marguerite's Prestine of Palmhurst is credited with 10,391.8 pounds of milk and 505.9 pounds of butter fat in Class A.

Owing to the discrepancy in prices of meats in the retail stores throughout the various sections of Los Angeles, and a growing belief that meats are being retailed in the Bay cities at lower prices than in Los Angeles, protests are being voiced against this higher cost of living in Los Angeles. Under the signatures of Mrs. O. P. Clark and Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president and recording secretary respectively, of the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles, this body goes on record as advocating a greater stabilization of prices between the north and the south and in the city itself, and to this end solicits the aid of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in investigating the reasons for such a variation in prices. Inasmuch as the cost of beef on the hoof is approximately the same in San Francisco and Los Angeles, it would seem that this club's resolution of protest carries a real legitimate kick. The question, however, is who is going to be the stabilizer. That's the rub. The writer solves this problem personally by patronizing the retailer who sells meat at the most reasonable prices, quality taken into consideration.

Kenneth McGregor, manager of Harrison Stock Farms, Woodland, reports the sale of 126 head of Aberdeen Angus cattle from this plant's big herd of purebreds since the first of the year.

The sale of pure-bred Jersey cattle held on June 3 by W. R. Spann and Sons, Morristown, N. J. resulted in an average of $538 for the 55 head sold. Ferdinand R. Bain, owner of La Lomita Ranch, Palms, secured one of the animals, Xenia's Fern Daisy, for a reported consideration of $475.

Lengthen the life of printed linoleum with a coat of waterproof varnish.

Retired Banker Builds Fine Ranch Home

WESTMORLAND.—In 1904, H. R. Andre, then cashier of a Santa Ana bank, became interested in the agricultural opportunities of Imperial Valley, but not until 1915 did he retire from the bank and come to the valley. He conducts a realty business in Westmoreland, but owns a 160-acre ranch a mile and a half south of town.

His ranch is devoted to both seasonal and staple crops, and part of it is leased to a fruit and vegetable grower. During the past season twenty acres were devoted to lettuce, sixty acres to cantaloupes and seventeen to watermelons, while forty acres went into barley. Ten acres are set to pears and as much more to grapes. The remaining three acres are given to the homesite. The pear acreage has not proved to be a success and the trees are to be grubbed out to make room for something else of greater value.

Mr. Andre is building a new ranch home which will be one of the most pretentious in this part of the valley. It will be Spanish in type with a stucco finish. It will have a frontage of fifty-eight feet with a walled parkette connecting the east and west wing extensions. The east wing has a depth of fifty-six feet and the west wing, ten feet less. The house is arranged for three outside exposures, with special attention paid to ventilation. A fountain in the patio is planned, with an elaborate and beautiful setting of ornamental shrubbery.

South African Citrus Antipode's Rival

RIVERSIDE.—G. H. Katekar, Kenmark, Australia, fruit rancher, has been a visitor at the home of Francis Cuttle, president of the Riverside Water Company. The Australian has been visiting citrus and deciduous fruit growing districts of California.

"I have had thirty years' experience as a grower, not only of citrus, but of other fruit," said Mr. Katekar. "California is recognized in my country as the home of the citrus industry, and I am greatly interested in making comparisons of cultural methods and handling of crops practiced in our competitor of Australia in citrus fruits. Our country and California. California is not a competition comes from South Africa, where growers employ Kaffir labor, pay less freight, and are but half the distance from London, our principal export market. They can sell their fruit in London for about the same amount it costs the Australian grower to send it to London, without any production charges added."

Methods of raising and packing citrus fruits, climatic conditions, and varieties of fruit grown are almost identical in the great South Australian area watered by the Murray river and comprising one-seventh of the total area of the continent, as they are in California, according to Mr. Katekar. This is not strange when it is remembered that George and Will Chaffey Ontario, went to Australia in 1887 and started the fruit-growing industry there. From that period it has increased until it is the third in importance in Australia.

Fine Quality of Cotton Is Expected

McFARLAND.—J. F. Alexander who raised seed cotton on his ranch here last year says that he thinks the cotton in this district will be much finer this year than last. It is already branching out though still so young, and is forming squares. These squares which form close to the main stalk and low down produce the earliest and best cotton, according to him. Last year the stalks grew tall and spindling, and had to be topped heavily. He believes that the cool weather is benefiting the crop a great deal. Like most growers he is holding off the water as long as possible and will not irrigate for some time to come.

Mr. Alexander pulled out his Emperors and Malagas last year but has five acres of Thompsons left, which are in good condition. Some of the vines are five years old, and some six, and he has observed that the 5-year-old vines, which bore a remarkably heavy crop last year, are taking a rest this season. The 5-year-old vines, on the other hand, are heavily loaded.

Sixty head of purebred Guernseys were sold at the Coventry-Florham Sale at Trenton, N. J., on May 20. They brought a total of $50,545, an average of $842.42. The top price of the sale was $4500, received from Emmandine Farms, Hopewell Junction, N. Y., for Imp. Gem's Pride of the Gros, consigned by R. L. Benson. Twelve others sold for over $1000 apiece, including the top bull, Coventry Foam's Honour, also consigned by Mr. Benson, and bought by Longwood Farms, Inc., Kennett Square, Pa., for $3500.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS

HOLSTEINS HOLSTEINS

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood
BILLIWHACK FARM
Santa Paula, Calif.
AUGUST A. RUBEL, Owner — J. W. SNODGRASS, Manager

"STRAIGHT AS A RULER!"
You will agree, when you see this handsome yearling bull, by one of the greatest proven sires in Western America, that he is a most desirable dairy type. He is one of those silky black fellows, well grown, healthy and strong. A son of King Ormsby Canary Johanna, who has three 2-year-old daughters averaging 640 lbs. of butter.
Ready for service, with all papers and T. B. Test, at a surprisingly low price. Write at once for details.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, LIVE-STOCK DEPT., HONDO, CALIF.
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EDGEMAR FARM HOLSTEINS
REPRESENT
Show ring individuality, high butter-fat percentage, and large production. King Piebe 41st 439787. First youngsters are arriving. Come and see them. Under Federal Supervision.
Santa Monica Dairy Company
340 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

El Colmo Rancho
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS
The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $61,000 outstanding herd sire.
Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.
El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, California

TOTECO FARMS
Registered Holstein Cattle, Leading California herd in the Honor Roll of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, 1925-26. For Sale—Young Bulls from A. R. O. dams.
P. M. LONGAN
BOX 31 TULARE, CALIF.

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
Winners of Farm & Orchard Sweepstakes, 1924-25 L. A. County Farm Bureau Competition pure-bred herd average 521.5 lbs. butterfat. Get this blood into your herd and increase your production.
F. F. PELLISSIER & SONS, INC.
Whittier, California.

GUERNSEYS
Registered
GUERNSEY BULLS
of serviceable age build the value of your herd. For sale at reasonable prices.
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
215 West 6th St. Los Angeles

OFFER THEM HERE
If you have purebred animals for sale you'll find it profitable to advertise them in Farm & Orchard Magazine.

Water Discoveries Draw Homesteaders to Borrego

By George B. Bowers

"North End" Well Up in Crop Acreage

EL CENTRO.—A crop report of the Imperial Irrigation District, compiled to February 1, 1926, gives the total area of the district as 605,000 acres on the American side of the International boundary line. The net area in crops is given as 369,633.

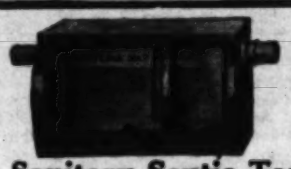
The area in field crops is given at 289,132 acres. Alfalfa leads all other crops with 155,080 acres; cotton is reported at 47,255 acres; this was last season's acreage and is greatly reduced this year; barley, 45,573; corn, 27,012 acres; and a few thousand acres in wheat, oats, bermuda grass and sugar cane.

Garden crops, which include last season's acreage on some, were planted on 77,238 acres. Lettuce led with 34,593 acres; cantaloupes figured at 30,774 acres; watermelons at 6132 acres; peas at 2995 acres and a few thousand acres in other miscellaneous vegetables were reported.

Nearly 10,000 acres are in what are called "permanent" crops such as asparagus, apricots, dates, figs, Thompson Seedless, Malaga and other kinds of grapes; grapefruit, olives, oranges, pomegranates, pears, strawberries etc.

Over one sixth, 64,241 acres, of the total area in crops in the valley are located in the Calipatria District, which has a total land area of 107,559 acres. This is the largest and newest district in the valley and is only partially developed. It is estimated that about 28,000 acres of raw land in this district can be reclaimed and farmed.

Of the area reported in crops in the Calipatria District alfalfa leads with 21,927 acres, cotton has 12,760 acres, barley, 10,950 acres, lettuce (past crop,) 1056 acres; cantaloupes, 325 acres; peas (past crop,) 740 acres; tomatoes, 185 acres; watermelons, 153 acres; peppers, 75 acres, cabbage, 40 acres. A total of 730 acres in the district was given over to permanent crops such as grapefruit, with 367 acres; grapes, 306 acres, figs, 28 acres, asparagus, 16 acres, and others.



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Freedom from vibration, made possible by exclusive mechanical advantages, gives Longer Life to the New, Straight-Drive

PACIFIC PUMPS

Each a compact, complete unit, all parts easily accessible; interchangeable motors of 7½ to 50 h.p., an exclusive feature of great economy. The last word in pump engineering. Call, write or phone Midland 3191.

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346 Bickett St.
Huntington Park, Calif.

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ROSE GROWING
LANDSCAPE PLANTING, CONTRACTING, FLORAL DESIGNING
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
310-324 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
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CLEARANCE SALE

Don't miss it! 400,000 2 to 5 year old plants at sacrifice price. Plants in 1 gal. cans 15c up. 5 gal. cans 50c up.

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Send for Our Catalog
It tells how to have a
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64 pages of planting information, illustrated
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Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Grapes and Berries
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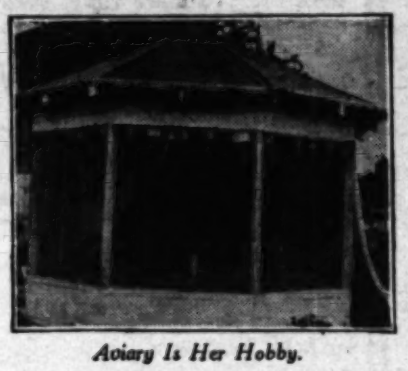
Canterbury Bells, Zinnias, Asters, Gaillardias, Foxgloves, Lobelia, Marigolds, Shasta Dahlias, Delphiniums, Verbena, many others ... 25c
Special per dozen .....
$1.75 Per 100
Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.
STORE, 211 S. Main St. Phone VAndike 9232
NURSERY, Corner 49th and Main Sts.
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Aviary Is Her Hobby.



Miss Lucile Roy raises canaries as well as poultry and bees on her Glendora ranch.

Farm Bureau Holds Its Annual Picnic

SAN BERNARDINO.—More than 300 persons attended the annual picnic of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau at Camp Cajon on June 12. Following lunch, the following directors-at-large for the farm bureau were elected to serve for the coming year: E. H. Rowe, Grand Terrace; Mrs. Edwin Rhodes, Chino; T. W. Coverston, Devore; A. W. Phillips, Apple Valley; Mrs. A. E. Sloan, Del Rosa, and L. F. Lucas, Cucamonga.

T. H. Lambert, El Monte, spoke on the value of organization. Jay Dutter of the California Dairy Council gave an address on legislation of interest to dairymen; Alex Johnson, secretary of the California Farm Bureau Federation, stressed the need of a reapportionment of the State to secure proper representation for agricultural sections.

Tulare Growers Favor Ontario Plant

LINDSAY.—As a result of the recent visit to Tulare county of E. T. Cassell, president and general manager of the Exchange Orange Products Company at San Dimas and the lemon by-products plant at Corona, a majority, if not all of the citrus packing associations of the Central California orange district, it is believed, support the proposed new plant to be erected at Ontario. Addressing a large gathering of growers and shippers at the Lindsay Arboretum, Mr. Cassell explain the operations of the plant and its plans for the future. W. E. Sprott of Porterville, secretary-manager of the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange, presided at the meeting.

The orange products plant is said to have returned to stockholders a good profit over a period of five years. Oil of orange and concentrated orange juice are manufactured, among other products, and are shipped to all parts of the world. Thus far the enterprise has been backed mainly by packing associations of Southern California and has utilized the fruit from that section of the State. If the plan for the erection of a $250,000 factory at Ontario is a success and Central California houses participate in financing it, cull and low grade citrus fruit from this section of the State will be shipped south for conversion.

CONVENTION AND SHOW

ANAHEIM.—The American Rabbit and Cavy Association will hold its national convention here on December 6-11. A rabbit show will be held in conjunction with the convention.

What a Lady Did With a White Elephant

GLENDORA.—The day has gone past when the woman confronted with the question of livelihood, propped herself limply against the shoulder of the nearest male relative.

Miss Lucile Ray of Glendora is another instance of how admirably the woman alone can manage—not only her own affairs, but a ranch and chickens and bees, also housekeeping and a hobby besides, and all with a joyous serenity and ease at which many

With Her Bees.

The apiary to which Miss Lucile Roy found herself heiress and which she has turned to such good account.

a man may well look longingly and admiringly.

Miss Ray was of the city, not country-bred, but an uncle died and left to her a ten-acre ranch and some four hundred colonies of bees. It looked a little like a white elephant, to neighbors, and friends were sure she ought to sell it, but Miss Ray thought she'd run it awhile "and see!" She has "run it" for years and with such astonishing success that the most foreboding of friends and Missourians or relatives has "seen," and been "shown." Miss Ray raises her own baby chicks and does it successfully, with a surprisingly low infant mortality. At present she has 2500 laying hens. Her stock is the best obtainable of single-combed White Leghorns. All the greens for the poultry, and all the vegetables for use on the farm she raises on her ten acres. Everything on the place has her personal attention, which is one reason why the business has proved so successful.

Her bees have increased and while the last three years have been poor bee years, she has succeeded in getting a surplus each year and in keeping her bees in fine shape. Miss Ray's bees are rather Epicurean and have luxuries that not all bees are afforded. Very much as the idle rich follow the sun and then springtime about the continent, so these bees are moved to the oranges near home where they may enjoy the orange-blossoms. After orange-blossom time is past, they move to Ventura county to enjoy the sage and beans.

Miss Ray employs five men and—a sure way to keep their allegiance not practiced by many employers—she cooks for them. Needless to say that when men may eat of the fresh vegetables they themselves have grown cooked at the time when they are most delicious, it gives them an added interest and zest in the growing thereof. To bring in strawberries and eat the shortcake! And what a delightful and convincing democracy! The good woman of Proverbs has nothing on Miss Ray.

An interesting hobby of Miss Ray's is her aviary—she delights in the birds and has had peculiar success in raising them. Her aviary is built like a large octagonal summer-house, in the center a fountain where fresh water, in which the birds delight, is always running, around the side the small nesting boxes. A hundred canaries there are and the bird concert is a daily feature of the ranch.

Ask Miss Ray if she would like to go back to the city to live and see what she says!

Chino Valley Peaches Go to Pomona

ONTARIO.—The Chino Valley Peach Growers' Association has sold its 1926 crop of peaches to a Pomona cannery. The prices to be paid are $45 per ton for No. 1 clings 2¼ inches or over; $30 for No. 2, with a 10 per cent tolerance; $35 for No. 1 Lovell freestones, and $25 for No. 2.

The association includes a number of Chino and Ontario growers producing from 500 acres. The peach pool was first organized in 1922 and was reorganized this year. George P. Weldon, Ontario, is president of the association and A. B. Carter is secretary.

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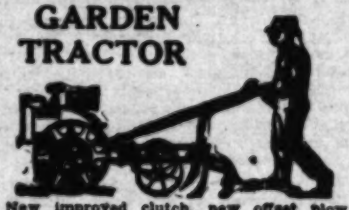

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"Queer Notions" Bring Their Reward to Orange Grower

By Mrs. Robert A. Mack

Home Gardener Plans New and 'Repeat' Crops for the Family Table

By ROSS H. GAST

BY THIS time all gardeners are enjoying some of the fruits of their labors in the spring garden. Almost all of the spring crops are maturing, and it is now in order for the envious neighbor to lean over the back fence and make remarks as to the cost of the vegetables that have been produced. Of course, he or she will accept a half dozen ears of corn that grew in your garden, with obvious pleasure, but gardening is not for them; they have found that it is cheaper to buy canned vegetables.

Let us grant that it is cheaper in money to buy canned vegetables. It may be. But to my mind, one of the most appalling trends of modern housekeeping is the rapidity of its inclination toward the use of canned vegetables in seasons when fresh stock is available, simply because "it is easier, and after all, they taste just the same." It is hard to believe that there are persons who actually believe fresh vegetables taste the same as those which come out of a can. Here in Southern California, the housewife who has not educated herself and her family to know better should be thoroughly ashamed, for in our sunny Southland, home gardening is possible all the year 'round, and fresh vegetables are available at the corner vegetable stand twelve months out of the year.

When the spring vegetables are in good supply one should not forget that they will not last the season through, and other plantings should be made. I have planted several new rows of root and salad crops in my garden, besides other work that is timely now, and will continue to do so each month.

During the past few weeks, my main activity has been directed toward the trellis for my tomatoes and cucumbers. This year I tried a new "stunt," trellising my Japanese climbing cucumbers. Formerly, I constructed a large wooden frame, which was serviceable, but rather unsightly, at least until the vines covered it completely. This season I purchased some cheap wire, very small gauge, and made a wire frame, using redwood 2 in. by 2 in. stakes every six feet in the row. I anchored these stakes with wire braces on either side, and then ran four horizontal wires between the posts in the row, the first about 18 inches above the surface of the ground, and the others about 18 inches apart, on up. I braced the end stakes with extra wires so that the whole frame was made very secure. The runners were then tied to the cross wires with soft cloth torn in strips about an inch wide and 12 inches long. By careful handling one can fill a six-foot trellis with plants set every two feet apart, and a row 12 feet long will supply the average family with more than enough slicers for the table.

At this time when tomatoes are blossoming freely and fruit is setting on, it is advisable to cut down on their water supply, for an over-application of water is liable to cause the blossoms to drop off. This is especially true of sprinkling, a practice that has no place in the vegetable garden and especially with such plants as tomatoes. Cucumbers, too, can be over-watered.

My first patch of sweet corn is off. The many fine ears that the six rows twenty feet long bore were welcomed in our household. We are especially fond of this homely vegetable. The neighbor's goat received the stalks with obvious pleasure—they were too valuable to throw away. Often local truck farmers feed sweet corn stalks and rolled barley only, as a ration for their work stock. The stalks are also sought by dairies, so if you have even a small patch of corn, find some useful disposal of stalks after the ears are pulled.

The plot that was planted to corn will go into early cauliflower, for which plans have been made already. Cauliflower seed should be sowed in an open bed to grow plants, which are set out after they are about ten or twelve inches high. In my garden I made a bed about four by eight feet in dimension and drilled three rows of seed for plants. Cauliflower seed is small but not especially hard to germinate, although some pains must be taken to have the seed bed in good condition before any planting is done. The seed then can be covered a quarter of an inch deep and it will come up nicely. The plants will be ready to set out about August 1. I planted the Early Pearl [illegible] to the plants when they are old enough to set out.

Just at this time insect pests and plant diseases are prevalent. There are many kinds of dangerous invaders in the home garden—far too many to consider here. The home gardener should have as a part of his working equipment a copy of "Plant Disease and Pest Control" issued by the College of Agriculture, University of California. It is the most complete and accurate work covering local conditions that is available, and it will be a great help determining, first, the pest or disease that is present, second, the method of control, and third, formulas for the best insecticides and fumigicides. It can be secured by addressing the University of California, College of Agriculture, Berkeley, asking for Circular No. 265.

Cucumbers on Trellis.

When grown in this manner cucumbers produce heavily, and are less susceptible to disease and insect pests than when grown prostrate.

Hemet Valley Has Big Apricot Crop

HEMET.—The harvesting of the big apricot crop of Hemet Valley was begun on June 15, when the first fruit for canneries and dry yards was picked, and the season will continue well through July. It is believed that 12,000 tons will be picked in the valley this year. Prices are higher to the growers than they have been for several years. Shot-hole fungus, caused by late rains and damp weather, has reduced the percentage of high quality fruit to some extent, but the average is of good grade.

The first run on apricots was made on June 16 by the Hemet Packing Company's cannery. The local plant of the California Co-operative Canneries is not operating this season, but the big dry yard at the cannery will be run to capacity. A larger percentage of the 'cot crop will be dried this year than usual and many dry yards are operating in orchards throughout the valley. Opening prices on dried fruit were in the neighborhood of 18¼ cents a pound, which is higher than the opening figures of last year. Many growers are waiting for higher prices.

More than 4000 persons are at work in the cannery, dry yards and orchards, about 3000 of them being pickers and cutters. Many workers have come in from the outside. The Hemet-San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce is acting as an employment bureau during the fruit season.

Sulphur May Control Cantaloupe Pest

EL CENTRO.—D. G. Milbreth, plant pathologist of the State Department of Agriculture, who is now in Imperial Valley studying the mildew situation, says that powdery mildew, a fungus and a parasite, which, is the cause of heavy damage this year to the cantaloupe crop, is unable to live on dead cantaloupes or leaves, nor can it multiply in the soil. It follows that any piece of land which has diseased cantaloupes on it is not necessarily dangerous land for cantaloupes in subsequent years.

"The fungus," he states, is one which is very commonly distributed. Imperial Valley is not being visited by a peculiar type of scourge unknown to other parts of the world. Nearly all cucurbits such as squash, pumpkins and cucumbers as well as cantaloupes, are subject to this disease. The same parasite attacks a number of ornamental plants, of which the verbena and larkspur are good illustrations. Without doubt, some of our common weeds are hosts also, but it remains for us to gather more information on that point.

"While a considerable amount of study had been given to powdery mildew on cucumbers, practically no attention had been given to the disease on cantaloupes. When powdery mildew broke out on the cantaloupes in 1925 it became necessary to start at the very beginning in finding control measures and relief. When dealing with a new host one must consider how much abuse it can endure while the parasite is being killed. Sulphur will kill the mildew, but it must be used advisedly until it is determined how much sulphur the cantaloupe plant can stand without injury. It seems apparent that a substance like sulphur is the most useful fungicide in this case. Sulphur volatilizes into fumes which travel to all parts of the vines, stems, petioles and lower as well as upper surfaces of the leaves.

"It is often asked where the fungus came from. Did it come in with the water or did some one accidentally carry it in? Wherever mass production occurs disease is likely to break out at any time. When human beings live in large numbers in close quarters, epidemics occur unless strict sanitation and preventive measures are enforced continually. So with plants, it is difficult to conceive of freedom from troubles where mass production is conducted on a large scale, but it is possible always to control them."

COACHELLA.—R. W. Blackburn, vice-president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, has been named a member of the agricultural committee of the Southern California fair, and will be in charge of a comprehensive date exhibit this year.

Season Favorable for Fruit and Cotton

FRESNO.—Reports made to the Fresno county Chamber of Commerce by six county horticultural commissioners of San Joaquin Valley regarding fruit and cotton crops as of date of June 10 are strikingly uniform in regard to stone fruits, grapes and cotton. A normal yield of peaches, apricots and plums is reported, with prices higher than the average for a number of years. A campaign for quality grapes appears to have been successful and a revival of the fresh grape industry is confidently expected. Many growers are reported to have pruned enough to reduce the bulk of the grape crop from 25 to 50 per cent. The estimated average of crop is slightly below 80 per cent for raisin grapes and slightly above 80 per cent for table grapes.

Whit C. Barber, horticultural commissioner for Kern county, reports raisin grapes 75 per cent of normal, Malagas 90 per cent and wine grapes 100 per cent. A fine stand of cotton is reported in this county.

Commissioner F. R. Brann of Tulare county reports that all grape varieties will be of exceptional quality. The quality of tree fruits is much better than last year, with no increase in quantity except in plums, which will run 110 per cent of normal.

In Kings county, according to Commissioner L. O. Haupt, the apricot quality is particularly good. In both Tulare and Kings county, the cotton stand is reported as exceptionally good, with indications of a harvest thirty days earlier than that of last year.

The report from Fred P. Roullard, Fresno county horticultural commissioner, is that the general crop outlook was never better, with quantity not so great and quality better. Commissioners E. E. Welty of Merced county and George Marchbank of Madera county report a fine quality of fruit and a satisfactory yield in prospect.

Tree fruit acreage shows little change. The acreage in grapes is slightly larger for juice varieties and slightly smaller for raisin and table grapes. Cotton, on the other hand, has increased from 95,000 acres in San Joaquin Valley in 1925 to 115,000 or 120,000 acres this year. Kern county has about 35,000 acres in cotton; Tulare county, 15,500; Kings county, 13,500; Fresno county, 28,300; Madera county, 14,000, and Merced county, 11,000.

The labor situation in the valley is a factor which is causing some worry. There was a labor shortage in 1925 and this resulted in the formation of an agricultural labor bureau. The manager of this organization states that 30,000 grape pickers and 13,500 cotton pickers will be required in the seven southern counties of the valley.

Alfalfa pays both the farmer and the land.

Value of Terracing Is Pointed Out

WHITTIER.—The desirability and practicability of terracing for avocados in rolling hill lands is attested by a local real estate organization, which, in the course of extensive handling of citrus and avocado acreage in the last fifteen years, has made a careful study of the subject. The company's cost records show that orchards can be cared for cheaper with proper terraces than with contour on extreme slopes or even on more level land where it is practical to cultivate both ways. While the terraced orchards require more hand work than do the orchards that can be cultivated both ways, the findings show, the difference in saving of water and amount of team work will more than offset any advantages the owner enjoys of being able to cultivate two or more ways.

Inasmuch as climatic conditions in the way of relative freedom from damaging frosts are largely determined by elevation and drainage, the terraced orchards have an advantage over lower lands in this respect, it has been found. This, the company says, is a big factor in determining the success or failure of the growing of commercial avocado orchards. While some maintain that the avocado can be grown successfully anywhere that lemons will thrive, the company declares the hazard of investment in an avocado orchard is so great that prudent persons should beware of taking chances on many of the lower slopes where lemons are now being grown, without first protecting their orchards with first-class heating systems.

With respect to production on terraces the company's records show that trees will bear much earlier in such a location than will trees planted from the same nursery at the same time on the lower lands. While the trees may not reach as large a size in as short a time on the terraces as in richer soils on the valley floors, the records show, their earlier and possibly heavier production will give the advantage to the grower on the higher ground.

GOAT BREEDERS PICNIC

REDLANDS.—The Southern California Milk Goat Association held its annual picnic at Sylvan Park recently and a large number of goat raisers from various parts of the Southland attended. The president of the association is Miss Rose Saunders, one of the proprietors of the Canyon Goat Ranch in Live Oak Canyon near here. Miss Saunders who recently returned from a tour of Europe, related some of her foreign experiences at the meeting.

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"North End" well Up in Crop Acreage

MR. CENTRO.—A crop report of the Imperial Irrigation District, compiled to February 1, 1926, gives the total area of the district as 605,000 acres on the American side of the International boundary line. The net area in crops is given as 369,622.

The area in field crops is given at 239,132 acres. Alfalfa leads all other crops with 125,080 acres; cotton is reported at 67,565 acres; this was last season's acreage and is greatly reduced this year; barley, 45,572; corn, 37,012 acres; and a few thousand acres in wheat, oats, bermuda grass and sugar cane.

Garden crops, which include last season's acreage on some, were planted on 17,235 acres. Lettuce led with 14,582 acres; cantaloupes figured at 30,774 acres; watermelons at 6133 acres; peas at 2395 acres and a few thousand acres in other miscellaneous vegetables were reported.

Nearly 10,000 acres are in what are called "permanent" crops such as asparagus, apricots, dates, figs, Thompson Seedless, Malaga and other kinds of grapes; grapefruit, olives, oranges, pomegranates, pears, straw-berries etc.

Over one sixth, 64,541 acres, of the total area in crops in the valley are located in the Calipatria District, which has a total land area of 107,520 acres. This is the largest and newest district in the valley and is only

What a Lady Did With a White Elephant

GLENDORA.—The day has gone past when the woman contented with the question of livelihood, propped herself limply against the shoulder of the nearest male relative.

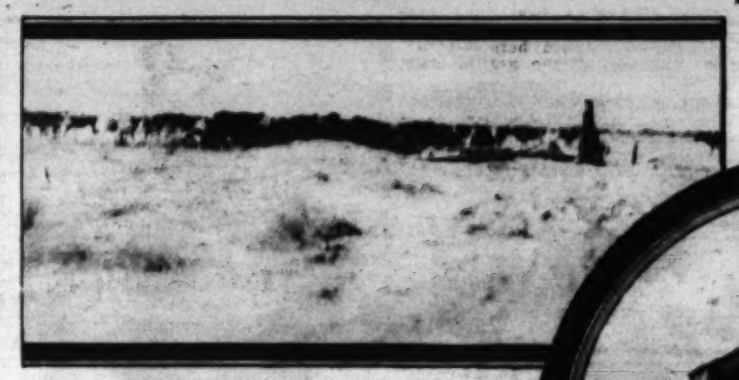
Miss Lucile Hay of Glendora is another instance of how admirably the woman alone can manage—not only her own affairs, but a ranch and chickens and boss, also housekeeper and a hobby besides, and all with a joyous serenity and ease at which many

Chino and Ontario growers predicting from 600 acres. The peach pool was first organized in 1923 and was reorganized this year. George P. Weldon, Ontario, is president of the association and A. B. Carter is secretary.

Sunday, June 27, 1926. Farm and Orchard Magazine

Water Discoveries Draw Homesteaders to Borrego

By George B. Bowers



Group of cattle around one of the new wells developed in Borrego Valley, half way between Julian and Brawley.

The new desert community has a tourist camp—sure sign that people are arriving in Borrego Valley.

A Borrejo Valley homesteader.

A homesteader's home in San Diego county's new desert reclamation area.

Borrego, the new town being made by water development in Borrego Valley

The Borrego Valley desert in the raw, thoroughly "civilized" once looked the same. Other districts now well developed and

JULIAN.—Water found in deep wells has caused a renewed interest in the Borrego Valley on the eastern edge of San Diego county. For several years various interests have attempted to boom Borrego but with indifferent success. A year ago a Los Angeles concern acquired a part of the Southern Pacific grant in the area and since has been trying to find a water supply of sufficient volume to warrant a development project. In April, it became known that water had been found in volume at 150 feet, and by May 25th eleven wells were in, each with sufficient flow to irrigate a small acreage. As each alternate section is open to homestead, the news of water brought a rush of homesteaders, 42 filing in one day.

Besides the homesteaders many others have purchased outright from the exploiting company, which has laid out a townsite, with a hotel nearing completion, a restaurant, service station, school, tourist camp and stores.

Homesteaders are rapidly preparing to plant, and already hundreds of acres have been cleared to be planted as soon as wells can be put down. Additional drilling crews are to be brought in, it is understood.

Development depends upon the water supply and the facilities for well-drilling, and after the wells, the permanency of the supply. Geologists are declared to have reported that the underground supply is promising from the fact that it comes from three streams, the Coyote and San Felipe rivers and Fish creek, with a combined watershed of more than a thousand square miles subject to some summer rains in addition to a fair winter rainfall.

Investigators have expressed the belief that the new district will be suitable for dates and that palms will be set out whenever prices make offshoots within the reach of buyers. For the present, homesteaders will content themselves with grapes and citrus. There is much enthusiasm for poultry because of the success of Geo. Jacobs, who brought in 400 chicks on February 4 and raised all but a few. Turkeys, too, have thrived in the region.

While enthusiasm now runs high, it is doubtful if there is enough water for more than a few thousand acres of the hundred thousand available and which would be suitable for farming if irrigated. However, San Diego county has had the unique experience of a homesteaders' rush because of water finding, resulting in the addition of population that might otherwise not have been received.

The new settlement is almost midway between Julian and Brawley, which two communities are connected with a fair road, mostly through a desert, almost uninhabited and with no water promise until now. This condition is now changing. It is believed that this road, generally avoided because of the sparsely settled and arid distances, will become popular because of its scenic aspect.

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Home Gardener Plans New and 'Repeat' Crops for the Family Table

By ROSE H. GAST

IT THIS time all gardeners are enjoying some of the fruits of their labors in the spring garden. Almost all of the spring crops are maturing, and it is now in order for the anxious neighbor to lean over the back fence and make remarks as to the cost of the vegetables that have been produced. Of course, he or she will accept a half dozen ears of corn that grew in your garden, with obvious pleasure, but garden-ing is not for them; they have found that it is cheaper to buy canned vegetables.

Truck farmers feed sweet corn stalks and rolled barley only, as a ration for their work stock. The stalks are also sought by dairies, so if you have even a small patch of corn, find some useful disposal of stalks after the ears are pulled.

The plot that was planted to corn will go into early cauliflower, for which plans have been made already. Cauliflower seed should be sowed in an open bed to grow plants, which are not set out until they are about ten or twelve inches high. In my garden I

Value of Tetraethyl Is Pointed Out

WHITTIER.—The desirability and practicability of increasing the production of latex from Hall lands is attested by a local real estate organization, which, in the course of extensive handling of citrus and avocado acreage in the last fifteen years, has made an enviable showing of the subject. The company's chief study of the subject is that orchards can be cared for cheaper with proper interest than with contract on extreme slopes or even on more level land where it is practical to cultivate both ways. While the increased cost of the orchards that can be cultivated both

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"Queer Notions" Bring Their Reward to Orange Grower

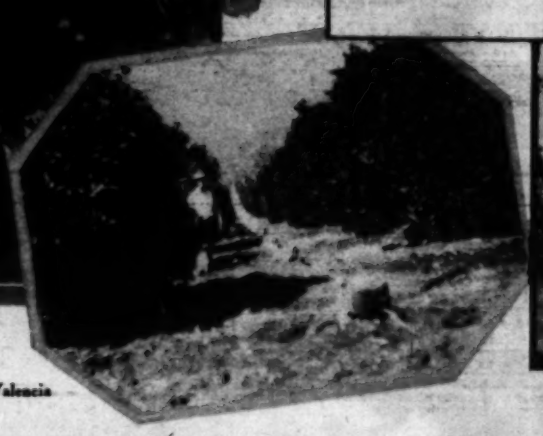
By Mrs. Robert A. Mack

Home grounds of C. H. Weed, Porterville citrus grower.

Rocky Hill, at the extreme right of the picture, is regarded by Mr. Weed as one of his best friends.

Dr. J. Eliot Coit (left), former University of California citrus expert, inspecting Mr. Weed's grove. Mr. Weed himself is at the right, while the man in the center is the ranch superintendent.

Blossoms and fruit on one of Mr. Weed's fine Valencia trees.



A bit of the irrigation system in the Valencia Heights Grove.

Mr. Weed's trees have luxuriant foliage and he doesn't care who knows it. He isn't much of a hand for "hacking."

PORTERVILLE.—C. H. Weed, retired engineer and progressive citrus grower of the Porterville district, has had the satisfaction of seeing some pet theories about "frost-free" belts, circulation of air currents, treatment of trees and the like as pertaining to citrus culture materialize into the foundation for a rather remarkable success with one of Tulare county's superior groves. His satisfaction is all the greater, too, because some of his ideas originally evoked a lot of good-natured joshing from "practical" growers. Profit from this place regularly brings home prizes when entered with the best of California, and, better still, rewards the grower with a harvest of profits even in seasons when some growers are less fortunate.

At the recent California Orange Show in Anaheim, Mr. Weed's Valencias in Class I, grand sweepstakes, took second prize; in Class II, growers' sweepstakes, he captured first cup and first prize; and in Class III, best 12 boxes of Valencias, he took third place. In the same event his navels took first for soluble sugar to acid content. His grapefruit took second and third. In the California Orange Show at Alhambra in January of this year, grapefruit from the Weed place took first. Mr. Weed also captured first on Valencias at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino in February, 1925.

He says he received a little more than $28,500 on his 1924-25 crop, selling to cash buyers in Pittsburgh. This year he sold through the Mutual Orange Distributors Association, fruit being packed at the Sunflower Packing House near Porterville, and he says he expects returns as good, if not better, than last year's. The yield last year was 12,500 field boxes, while this year it is 14,000, averaging 50 pounds per box. Operating expenses, including picking and hauling, are given at $6,000.

Located four miles east of Porterville on the Springville Highway, Mr. Weed's place, known as the "Valencia Heights Grove," commands ready attention for its picturesque platting and attractive arrangement of houses and grounds. It comprises 80 acres.

Years of experience as an engineer gave Weed some of his so-called "queer notions" of frostless location, which, applied, are the backbone of his success. Yet, he asserts, the "notions" without the necessary natural conditions conforming to them would have been but a dream. Given the "notions," conditions and courage of his convictions, the result has been victory.

Rocky Hill, a formidable outcropping of the Sierras, studded with Porterville's famous black granite sits like a mighty genie guarding the Weed grove from the cold north winds and Jack Frost's killing breath. Though but an inanimate mass, this projection is one of Mr. Weed's best friends.

In the floor of the valley a short distance to the southwest, flows the Tule river. Along the foothills lies a natural bench of reddish deep clay loan with an abundance of broken rock giving a natural friable condition of soil. Beneath and across the highway stretches typical suburban home-ranch land.

The combination struck Mr. Weed's fancy and he began to think. Here, within the arm of Rocky Hill, citrus would be protected from frost and cold winds, which in this section come from the north. Cold currents seeking a lower level and following the water course would settle along the Tule. The hills in the background would prevent a too quick kiss from the winter sun.

The former engineer grabbed it. When he began to talk of his "find" and declared there would be 15 degrees difference in temperature along the foothills and in the valley, the fun began. Practical orange men patted him on the back and said, "That's all right, old fellow," but they laughed. Experts said he was "crazy," particularly when they learned he did not mean to fertilize, nor scarcely to prune. Most of them waited for his failure; many still think him radical.

His ideas of the near-frostless belt are now generally recognized by both layman and expert. Work is declared under way by the agricultural department and federal government in preparing a map of the state which will show such stratas as well as danger points for citrus.

No smudge pots have yet been used on Mr. Weed's place. "Proof of the pudding" was aptly demonstrated a few years ago when heavy freezes visited the citrus belt and Mr. Weed's fruit went through the separators 95 per cent while groves in less favored locations suffered heavy loss.

On the hill slope above the highway, 41 acres are planted to citrus, mostly Valencias. There are about 40 or 50 scattered navels, 3,000 Valencias, 80 grapefruit and 250 lemons. These average 11 years in age, except in a plot where a nursery was started and where the trees are but eight years old. Above the grove lie 32½ acres, of which 20 to 25 is available for planting with water supply already developed. The rest is pasture land.

In an inspection early in June, sections of the grove on which water has not yet been turned this season revealed trees of rich green and most luxuriant growth. Depth of soil is from 9 to 33 feet, Mr. Weed states. Digging in at about nine inches below the surface a moist condition was found to prevail, a good mulch having been kept by cultivation. On the irrigated portion the soil was like that of a nursery.

Mr. Weed employs frequent cultivation, but declares soil of this section is like a blotting paper, quickly absorbing and retaining every drop of moisture. The bits of rock in it prevent any tendency toward packing. Plenty of irrigation is given during the heated season, depending on weather conditions and the need of the trees. Ordinarily five or six irrigations a year are given, with two or three cultivations between. The ground is worked upward with a chisel cultivator, except in early spring when a disk is used to work in early vegetation. A plough is not used.

One of Mr. Weed's chief battles is in persuading employees not to prune his trees. Here he draws a fire of criticism, but it does not worry him in the least. He does not permit anything green to be cut from his trees except water sprouts developing from the trunks. Green shoots on limbs are left regardless of growth, except that if they are long and willowy they are cut back. Winter is preferred as a time for the cutting that is done.

Another conviction of Mr. Weed's which varies from views of many other growers is that quality is higher when the set of fruit is heavier. He states that even if the fruit is smaller in size, it is finer grained, of a smoother texture, with a thinner skin, sweeter flavor and greater supply of juice. All of these qualities are most delightfully illustrated in his own fruit. Quality is higher, he claims, on trees which produce from seven to nine boxes than on those which yield three or four boxes.

On the fertilizer question, Mr. Weed is again at a tangent with accepted methods. He uses none. He does not grow a cover crop. To the deluge of questions, "How do you prevent the soil going back, how keep up health of the trees and quality of the fruit, etc., etc.?" he replies, "The combination of soil, water, location and other natural conditions, with right treatment of the trees is sufficient."

Apparently he is justified in this belief. His trees now show an exceptionally heavy set of young fruit and there is practically no June drop. Incidentally, he is now working on some experiments which he believes may be beneficial in regard to the drop. He is also experimenting to see how long fruit may be kept on the tree with success. It has been said that Tulare county Valencias must be picked by May 15th or June 1st at the latest. Mr. Weed disputes this statement emphatically. Last year fruit left on the trees was in good condition as late as October 1st, when it began to deteriorate. Trees are now hanging heavy with sun-ripened fruit of perfect quality, texture and flavor, filled with refreshing juice.

The Weed homesite contains 6¾ acres. Twin bungalows face the highway on the east. Ornamentals, vines and flower beds are attractively arranged. The family orchard includes several varieties of grapes peaches, plums, pears, figs, apricots, apples, tangerines, berries and walnuts. A garden plot, cow and chicken yard, a couple of mules, an alfalfa plot and a small wheat field complete the "self-supporting" ranch.

One house is occupied by the family and the other by the superintendent. A large barn with cement floors houses autos, trucks and packing boxes for the fruit. The equipment is kept in condition at a home blacksmith shop.

There is no lack of water on the Valencia Heights Grove. It has four wells, two being equipped with electric pumping plants. All kinds of electric conveniences are installed in the houses and electricity fills the tank which supplies water for domestic purposes. Only one of the wells is in use ordinarily as the water supply is ample. The water table is from seven to twelve feet below the surface and a three-horsepower centrifugal pump is used while the booster plant on the first rise of the hill is ten-horsepower. The cement pipe and distributing system is scientifically laid out. Mr. Weed also owns five shares in the Pioneer Water Company Ditch, one of the chief irrigation canals near Porterville.

This successful Valencia grower declares that for the good of the producing groves in Tulare county and other sections of California, the non-producing groves should be torn out, as such "advertising" is working a great hardship to one of the "Golden State's" most important industries. He asserts that chambers of commerce and other booster bodies would do a great work for the state if they brought about the uprooting of such acreage.

The Valencia Heights Grove is a pleasing example of Tulare county's quality places. It is but one of many. Proof that leading fruit men of the state are realizing Tulare county's fruit possibilities is found in the invasion of Southern California capital through recent purchases by prominent capitalists of some of the best groves in the county. C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, prominent citrus man of the south, last year purchased the well-known Gillette place between Lindsay and Strathmore on the "Orange Belt Highway." D. M. Appling and associates of Los Angeles this spring purchased the Sentinel Butte ranch north of Woodlake, one of the largest individually owned citrus ranches in the world, for a reported consideration of $1,250,000. T. H. Peppers, owner of the Peppers Fruit Company, and W. Tillotson, sales manager of the American Fruit Growers, Incorporated, both of Los Angeles, just recently completed a deal for the purchase of the famous Chew Mock place at Terra Bella, southeast of here. This is a show place developed by the late Chew Mock, a Chinese capitalist of San Francisco.

Terraces Solve Problem of Hillside Avocado Grower

(Illustrating article in this issue)

Avocados on a terraced hillside at La Habra Heights in Orange County, with a view of the citrus orchards in the valley below. The inset shows a rather homely, but quite prolific, tree in a La Habra Heights grove.

Some large avocado trees on a terrace at North Whittier Heights.

A picturesque road through the valuable groves of North Whittier Heights.

The "butter fruit" of California packed under its new trade name.

Looking out over the Puente district from the hills north of Whittier. Note steep slope at left with its "shelves" of bearing avocado trees.

The Apricot—A Fruit That is Truly Californian

(Elsewhere on this page Mr. W. C. Tuttle has written)

When the apricot trees burst into snowy bloom in California we know that Spring is really here. The almond tree is about the only one which blossoms ahead of the 'cot.

Five-year-old orchard in Ontario district, ready to do its duty by its owner. The only commercial apricot plantings in the United States are in California, where approximately 65,000 acres are set to this delicious fruit.

Drying provides one of the two principal outlets for the apricot harvest. Discrimination against carelessly handled dried 'cots is more noticeable every year. Careful picking, sulphuring and drying, conducted under strictly sanitary conditions, are necessary to maintain the business.

Sulphuring is an important process in 'cot drying. Properly constructed sulphur houses and the intelligent use of a minimum amount of sulphur is necessary for the production of a better and more salable quality of fruit.

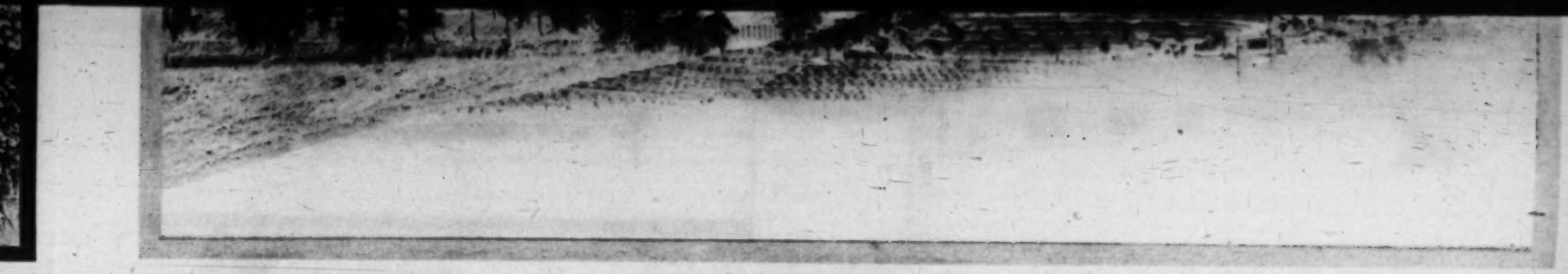
The apricot harvest is upon us and it is big enough to make us sit up and take notice. It is estimated that 25,000 acres are set to apricots in Southern California, and the crop is of considerable financial import.

Apricot pits are an interesting by-product of the dry yard. The pits are dried and used in the manufacture of macaroon paste, imitation almond oil and charcoal of high quality.

A cutting shed is no place for idle hands during 'cot canning time.

Below—
A cooking room in a Southern California cannery. The output of canned apricots is the controlling factor in the industry, and on the market for the canned product depends the quantity that are dried.

There is a local demand for the fresh 'cots, the earliest of which come from Imperial Valley. Shipping green fruit is done to some extent, and some northern growers are experimenting with pre-cooled, tree-ripe fruit, shipped under the most modern transportation methods.



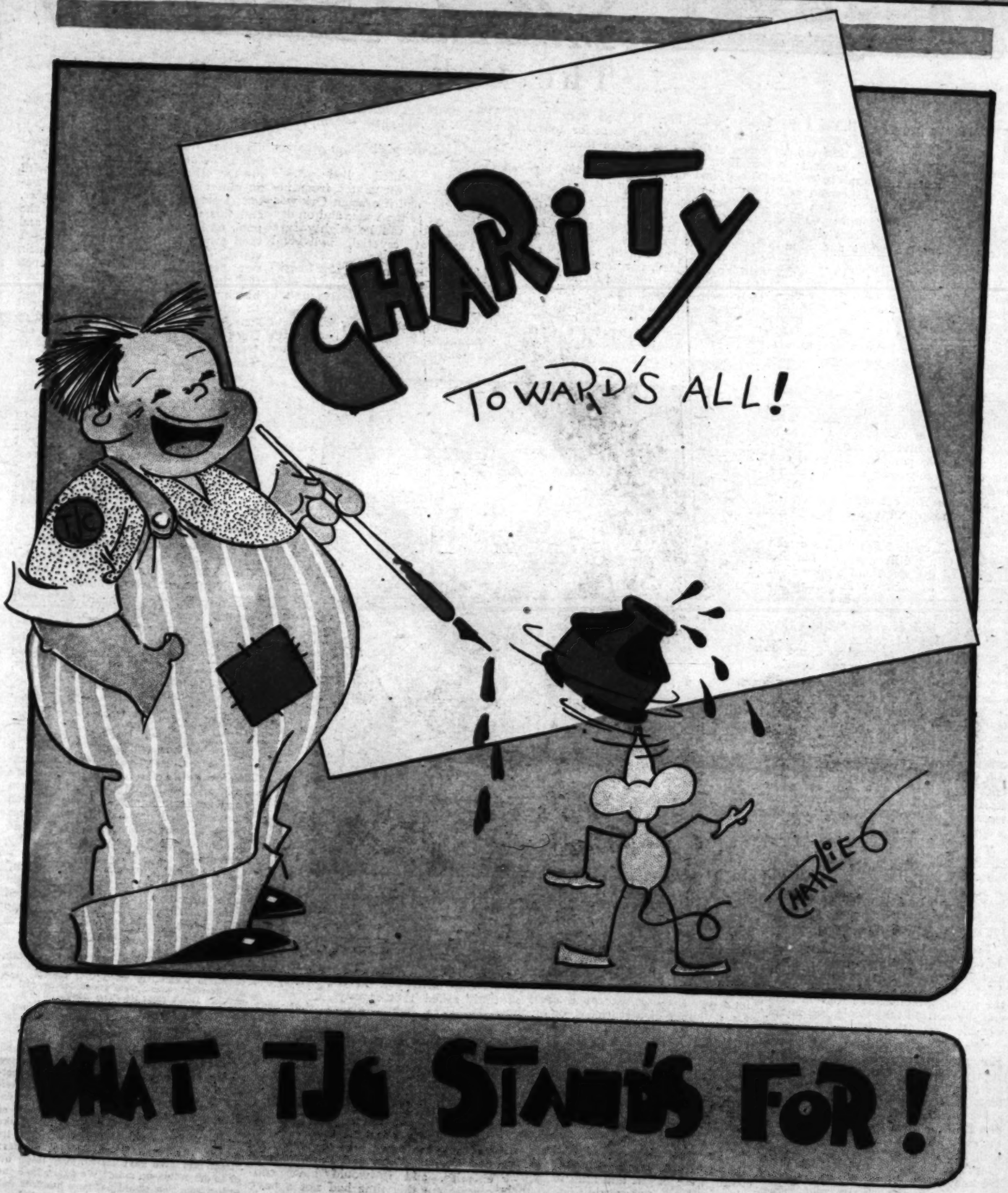
Terraces Solve Problem of Hillside Avocado Grower

(Illustrating article in this issue)

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, June 27, 1926.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1926.



Cover Designed by Charles Lacarra, 1614½ Oak Street, Los Angeles

The Apricot—A Fruit That is Truly Californian

(Illustrating article by W. C. Teeple in this issue)

When the apricot trees burst into snowy bloom in California we know that Spring is really here. The almond tree is about the only one which blossoms ahead of the peach.

COMICS

BY OUR OWN CLUB CARTOONISTS

FIDO BARK

BOB WICKERSHAM

LITTLE SNOWBALL.—.TOOT! TOOT!

BY.—.PHIL GOLDSTEIN

MITY BIMBO

— THE "CHANGE" IS WHAT BOTHERS BIMBO —

BY AL PEREZ

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Ork

TROT watched Cap'n Bill cast the fish line a second time, and a third. She decided that either there were no fishes in the pool or they would not bite the crab bait. But Cap'n Bill was an old fisherman and not easily discouraged. When the crab got away he put another on the hook. When the crabs were all gone he climbed up the rocks and found some more.

Meantime Trot tired of watching him and lay down upon the sands, where she fell fast asleep. During the next two hours her clothing dried completely, as did that of the old sailor. They were both so used to salt water that there was no danger of taking cold.

Finally the little girl was awakened by a splash beside her and a grunt of satisfaction from Cap'n Bill. She opened her eyes to find that the Cap'n had landed a silver-scaled fish weighing about two pounds. This cheered her considerably and she hurried to scrape together a heap of seaweed, while Cap'n Bill cut up the fish with his jack-knife and got it ready for cooking.

They had cooked fish with seaweed before. Cap'n Bill wrapped his fish in some of the weed and dipped it in the water to dampen it. Then he lighted a match and set fire to Trot's heap, which speedily burned down to a glowing bed of ashes. Then they laid the wrapped fish on the ashes, covered it with more seaweed, and allowed this to catch fire and burn to embers. After feeding the fire with seaweed for some time, the sailor finally decided that their supper was ready, so he scattered the ashes and drew out the bits of fish, still encased in their smoking wrappings. When these wrappings were removed, the fish was found thoroughly cooked and both Trot and Cap'n Bill ate of it freely. It had a slight flavor of seaweed and would have been better with a sprinkling of salt.

The soft glow which until now had lighted the cavern, began to grow dim, but there was a great quantity of seaweed in the place, so after they had eaten their fish they kept the fire alive for a time by giving it a handful of fuel now and then.

From an inner pocket the sailor drew a small flask of battered metal and unscrewing the cap handed it to Trot. She took but one swallow of the water, although she wanted more, and she noticed that Cap'n Bill merely wet his lips with it.

"S'pose," said she, staring at the glowing seaweed fire and speaking slowly, "that we can catch all the fish we need; how 'bout the drinking water, Cap'n?"

He moved uneasily, but did not reply. Both of them were thinking about the dark blue hole, but while Trot had little fear of it the old man could not overcome his dislike to enter the place. He knew that Trot was right, though. To remain in the cavern, where they now were, could only result in slow, but sure, death.

It was night-time up on the earth's surface, so the little girl became drowsy and soon fell asleep. After a time the old sailor slumbered on the sands beside her. It was very still and nothing disturbed them for hours. When at last they awoke the cavern was light again.

They had divided one of the biscuits and were munching it for breakfast when they were startled by a sudden splash in the pool. Looking toward it they saw emerging from the water the most curious creature either of them had ever beheld. It wasn't a fish, Trot decided, nor was it a beast. It had wings, though, and queer wings they were—shaped like an inverted chopping bowl and covered with tough skin instead of feathers. It had four legs—much like the legs of a stork, only double the number—and its head was shaped a good deal like that of a

With these words the Ork squatted down beside them.

poll parrot, with a beak that curved downward in front and upward at the edges, and was half bill and half mouth. But to call it a bird was out of the question, because it had no feathers whatever except a crest of wavy plumes of a scarlet color on the very top of its head. The strange creature must have weighed as much as Cap'n Bill, and as it floundered and struggled to get out of the water to the sandy beach it was so big and unusual that both Trot and her companion stared at it in wonder—in wonder that was not unmixed with fear.

The eyes that regarded them, as the creature stood dripping before them, were bright and mild in expression, and the queer addition to their party made no attempt to attack them and seemed quite as surprised by the meeting as they were.

"I wonder," whispered Trot, "what it is."

"Who, me?" exclaimed the creature in a shrill, high-pitched voice. "Why, I'm an Ork."

"Oh!" said the girl. "But what is an Ork?"

"I am," he repeated, a little proudly, as he shook the water from his funny wings; "and if ever an Ork was glad to be out of the water and on dry land again, you can be mighty sure that I'm that especial, individual Ork!"

"Have you been in the water long?" inquired Cap'n Bill, thinking it only polite to show an interest in the strange creature.

"Why, this last ducking was about ten minutes, I believe, and that's nine minutes and sixty seconds too long for comfort," was the reply. "But last night I was in an awful pickle, I assure you. The whirlpool caught me, and—"

"Oh, were you in the whirlpool, too?" asked Trot eagerly.

He gave her a glance that was somewhat reproachful.

"I believe I was mentioning the fact, young lady, when your desire to talk interrupted me," said the Ork. "I am not usually careless in my actions, but that whirlpool was so busy yesterday that I thought I'd see what mischief it was up to. So I flew a little too near it and the suction of the air drew me down into the depths of the ocean. Water and I are natural enemies, and it would have conquered me this time had not a bevy of pretty mermaids come to my assistance and dragged me away from the whirling water and far up into a cavern, where they deserted me."

"Why, that's about the same thing that happened to us," cried Trot. "Was your cavern like this one?"

"I haven't examined this one yet," answered the Ork; "but if they happen to be alike I shudder at our fate, for the other one was a prison, with no outlet except by means of the water. I stayed there all night, however, and this morning I plunged into the pool, as far down as I could go, and then swam as hard and as far as I could. The rocks scraped my back, now and then, and I barely escaped the clutches of an ugly sea-monster; but, by and by I came to the surface to catch my breath, and found myself here. That's the whole story, and as I see you have something to eat I entreat you to give me a share of it. The truth is, I'm half starved."

With these words the Ork squatted down beside them. Very reluctantly Cap'n Bill drew another biscuit from his pocket and held it out. The Ork promptly seized it in one of its front claws and began to nibble the biscuit in much the same manner a parrot might have done.

"We haven't much grub," said the sailor-man, "but we're willin' to share it with a comrade in distress."

"That's right," returned the Ork, cocking its head sidewise in a cheerful manner, and then for a few minutes there was silence while they all ate of the biscuits. After a while Trot said:

'I've never seen or heard of an Ork before. Are there many of you?"

"We are rather few and exclusive, I believe," was the reply. "In the country where I was born we are the absolute rulers of all living things, from ants to elephants."

"What country is that?" asked Cap'n Bill.

"Orkland."

"Where does it lie?"

"I don't know, exactly. You see, I have a restless nature, for some reason, while all the rest of my race are quiet and contented Orks and seldom stray far from home. From childhood days I loved to fly long distances away, although father often warned me that I would get into trouble by so doing.

"'It's a big world, Flipper, my son,' he would say, 'and I've heard that in parts of it live queer two-legged creatures called Men, who war upon all other living things and would have little respect for even an Ork.'"

Cap'n Bill, Trot, and our friend, the Ork, find the way "Out of the Cave." But where they find themselves when they get out isn't so cheering! Next week's chapter is full of thrills. Don't miss it!—The Editor.

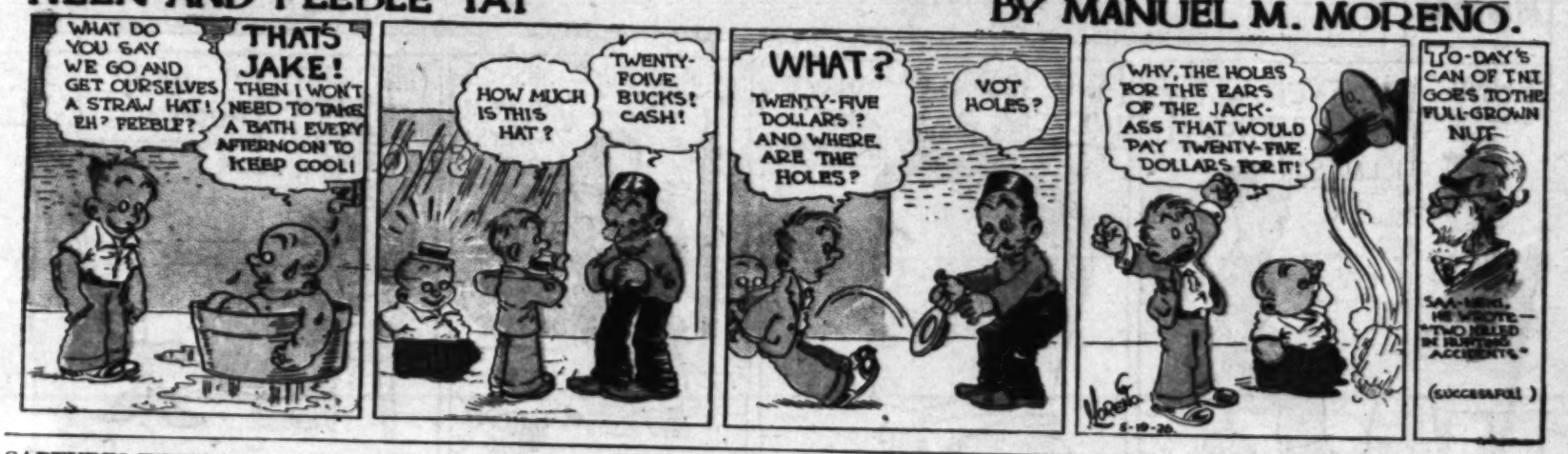
[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams]

He Bought

The prospective customer had grown tired of the continual bombardment of letters from a concern with whom he never expected to trade. After receiving the fiftieth letter in two months, he wrote a letter expressing in definite language his opinion of a firm that would waste a dollar in postage on an individual who was only bored by its letters. He received the following answer: "Dear Sir: We have turned your letter over to our follow-up man. We figure that one order from you would net us a hundred dollars' profit and that a dollar or two in postage being at the most only two per cent expense on the returns is wisely expended. We hope you will read carefully and note the contents of the next fifty letters."

KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT

BY MANUEL M. MORENO.



CAPTURES WEEK'S LITERARY PRIZE

(Continued from Page 3)

Mary, not a bit sympathetic, came up to his side whimpering and asked: "Jack, where's the path? I wanna go home."

"The path?" said Jack. "Oh, I forgot all about the path; you stay here beside this big tree and I'll go look for it."

Mary reluctantly sat down while Jack went in search of the path, but he searched in vain, for he always went in the wrong direction. So he came back to Mary, gallantly smiling, and declared:

"Surely daddy will come after us soon, so we must wait here for him."

"But I'm cold and tired, so tired," whimpered Mary.

"Here, I'll wrap my coat around you, see, now everything's fine."

It was not long before little Mary, leaning against her brother's shoulder was nodding, and the flowers and strawberries lay strewn on his lap and all around them.

The shadows were lengthening and the trees hung silent except for the occasional rush of a bat from one place to another. All was quiet; the children lay like toys in a great, dark setting.

Then, faintly at first, came the sound of music, mixed with buzzing, until it touched the ears of Jack, and he became alert, looking for what he could not see, listening for something to happen while nothing happened. He became curious, so much in fact, that he softly touched Mary's shoulder and in a hushed voice commanded that she follow him. Holding hands, Jack leading, they slowly crept around the tree. Then, when Jack would have most desired to be quiet, his foot struck a root and he was thrown against the ferns and weeds, but instead of stopping when he hit the tree he went right on through with Mary on top of him.

They quickly picked themselves up, not at all hurt by the fall, and found that they had fallen through a hole in a tree, which they had never noticed before. To Jack's delight the music was much clearer in there and must surely be down in the roots of the tree.

Crawling through a low, damp-smelling tunnel, with long stringy roots hanging down, the two children proceeded towards the faint glow of a light and ever-increasing sound of music, with the buzz, buzz, buzzing sound.

Suddenly, almost taking their breath away, they came upon a little cavern flooded with light and filled with small dark figures. Over in one corner flickered a good fire, making the figures throw great grotesque shadows on the barren dirt walls.

Looking closely Jack noticed, to his surprise, that these small figures belonged to the little furry animals of the woods. They huddled around a great radio set, from which the music and buzzing came sweetly to their ears. Only one little animal, the skunk, sat alone in a corner with a sad perplexed look on his face, for he could not understand why the others did not like to have him near.

A big rabbit, catching a slight sound behind him, pricked up his ears, turned, and saw the two children in the opening.

Then this big rabbit, instead of giving an alarm and running away, came hopping up to them and spoke—yes, he spoke to Jack and Mary in confidential, welcoming tones.

"Come in, my dears, you must sit by the fire and listen to the radio."

The children expressed their thanks, in smiles, and wondered at the peculiar experience they were having.

For many hours they listened. After a long time the baby animals disappeared into small tunnels, while the older ones danced in glee. Tea with maple sap was served.

Suddenly a terrible shaking was felt which threw everyone to the floor. Jack heard a gruff voice say, "Get up! You're sleeping soundly," said the father. He picked up Mary and took the children home. At home mother said, "Jack, aren't you sorry you didn't bring Mary home?" "No, mother," said Jack, looking out of the window.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Larry Martin, 1432 Constance Street, Los Angeles

News Photographer Obliged

In London recently at a smart wedding the bridegroom kissed the bride just before entering the bridal carriage, for the accommodation of the newspaper photographers. One disconsolate newspaper man missed the "shot" and explaining his dilemma to the bridegroom, the latter readily assented to repeat the kiss so that the photographer would not be called on the carpet by his editor for missing the picture.

Dowries for Brides

Julien Poydras, a wealthy bachelor planter of Louisiana, who died nine years after the battle of New Orleans, made a provision in his will by which no poor girl in his parish might ever have to deny herself marriage or defer her marriage because of the lack of a dowry, so necessary according to the French custom. In Poydras's parish now any girl without a dowry may apply for it through a board of three. The interest from the fund for the year in question is then divided among the applicants for that year.

WAKE UP, YOU CLUB MEMBERS!

(Continued from Page 3)

Can you find it in your heart to forget them, leaving them strapped to boards, weighed by sand-bags endlessly, wearily locked within four grey walls?

If you love this loveliest of all months, June, reveling in green hill slopes and bright blue seas, take time to think of those who view them only in imagination.

A bouquet left in our clubrooms, or a quarter pressed into Aunt Dolly's hand on Saturday, will help cheer countless members in the Orthopedic and Children's hospitals.

If you are happy, pass it along!

Even if your life is tinged with sorrow, it will be gayer for having helped others find peace and contentment.

So remember, Saturday is flower day. Thousands of members are wearing our beautiful new button. To not possess one is to admit you have failed in one of the most important things in life—creating happiness for those who have never in any way received their full quota.

Keep this in mind also: Every Saturday at 11 a.m., Aunt Dolly has prepared a delightful program for you, a snappy talk on club activities, discussions by officers, plenty of music, games, and pep to please the most exacting person. If you fail to attend our weekly meetings, you do not deserve to wear your button, as interest should be shown by every club member living in Los Angeles.

Weaving Genius

Until the close of the eighteenth century all fabrics carrying colored designs were woven entirely by hand. About 1801 Joseph Marie Jacquard invented an attachment which is placed at the top of a loom and automatically selects strands of yarn required to form the patterns and draws them up to make the surface of the cloth and at the same time leaves the other strand to form the back of the fabric. The attachment has ever since been called the jacquard. The invention was first put into commercial use in 1809 in France.

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Don't Forget Our Saturday Morning Club Meetings!

FRANKLY FACE YOUR PROBLEMS

Think Straight and You Will Rout Fears That Beset The Uncertain

Countless books have been written on the subject of straight thinking; We find them in schools and libraries; they play an important part in literary courses, yet, in all that I have read, they failed to state that straight thinking is merely applying old fashioned horse sense to whatever problem confronts you. Words are sometimes confusing especially to the younger generation, so when a 15-year-old boy asked me for a definition of straight thinking, I replied as simply as I knew how!

"Forget the frills and silly definitions," I told him, "Straight thinking is merely growing used to calling a spade a spade, and not a shovel. For instance, suppose you are about to lose your job. Fear creeps in, confusion follows, and in a moment of weakness you do not know where to turn. You approach your boss and beg to keep your former position, but are turned down, icily, coldly. That isn't straight thinking; you circled helplessly about when you should have put on your hat, hunched your shoulders, and secured another job.

"If a friend betrays you, smile, then look for another. When the blues grip you, never make a definite decision, as your viewpoint is far from normal, and you are not thinking straight.

"Business failures may be a blessing, urging you to do bigger and better things. Bigoted, sour people hurt no one save themselves. If a serious problem confronts you, look at it from all sides, not merely a personal angle, and you will find straight thinking is not so difficult after all.

"Confusion springs from weakness, fear, malice, hatred. We wonder why our thoughts, after we array them in gala style, ready for inspection, do not stand the acid test. Half the time our heart is dictating, not our head. We are gentle, when sternness would be the better course. We hesitate to tell our friends the truth, and often fail to utter the truth ourselves. This is a cowardly course, and is merely beating about the bush.

"Frankness, so long as it does not verge on rudeness, is a strong factor in straight thinking. We cannot use idle words and express false sentiments if we expect to progress far in the world of today.

"People are living faster, and are keyed to the spirit of the day. Efficiency we must have, and clear, straight thinking."

Catches 500 Crows at a Time

As a means of eradicating crows, Jack Miner, internationally known for his feats in attracting wild geese and ducks to his Kingsville (Ont.) home, has invented a crow trap by which he has caught more than 500 crows at one time. "All that was necessary was to know more than the crows do," Mr. Miner explained. His efforts were directed to the crow trap after a trip through Western Canada, where he saw the ineffective methods of the farmers there to combat the birds.

HOW MANY LOST EXPLORERS CAN YOU FIND?

Solve Fred Richard's "North Pole Puzzle" and win a dollar bill. Just take your pencil and outline the faces of the lost explorers on this picture and send the marked drawing, with your name and address, to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, marked "North Pole Puzzle." The first five readers to send in correct answers will receive dollar bills, so you must hurry. Answer to this puzzle next week.

CAPTURES WEEK'S LITERARY PRIZE

ELEANOR MARSH OF ANAHEIM WINS MERITED PLACE IN STORY CLASS

A meritorious story by an Anaheim miss is the winner of this week's literary prize. It follows:

BY ELEANOR MARSH, 113 West Broadway, Anaheim, Cal.

It was a beautiful warm, entrancing day as the sun peeped in at Mary and Jack who had been sleeping soundly in their little beds.

"Oh, Mary!" exclaimed Jack, "wouldn't it be fun to go to the woods today and play?"

"You bet! And we could pick berries for mother," answered energetic little Mary.

They hurriedly dressed and Jack ran down the stairs, while Mary slid down the bannister in her ecstacy to find what mother would say. The little mother, knowing well how Jack and Mary loved the woods, readily consented to their going in the afternoon.

Just after lunch the little mother kissed the children goodby and calling after them said, "Jack, don't forget to bring Mary back safe, before sundown."

Entering the woods where grew only small, young trees, tangly weeds, and short soft grass, Mary and Jack began searching for berries, but could not find a one. Running and skipping, the happiest they ever were, they followed a small path that led into the deep forest that they loved so well.

There, surrounding the great, tall trees, were many beautiful wild flowers of all kinds and colors. With whoops of delight the children ran to the flowers, gathering them by the handfuls and filling their hats.

Suddenly there came from Mary's direction a cry.

"Jack! Oh, Jack! I've found some big, red strawberries."

"I'm coming," replied Jack, rushing headlong into the berry patch.

And there were strawberries, many bunches of them, so many it seemed they were everywhere, but Mary and Jack thought the patch just a little farther on always looked the biggest and best. So they walked on and on, picking and putting more in their mouths than they saved for their hats. It was not long before Jack had eaten more than he should have and had to sit down to rest.

(Continued on Page 7)

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your beautiful pin yesterday. I just beamed all over, I was so proud. Oh, just to think I belonged to this wonderful club! I am going to draw and write stories and do what I can for The Times Junior Club. I know it will be lots of fun. Oh, boys and girls, do you realize the fun you're missing when you don't belong to The Times Junior Club? I didn't, but I do now.

I am sending a dime for my monthly dues, and I hope to send more the next time, for I know what a wonderful good you are doing with the funds that you receive.

Your loving niece,
[Signed] DORIS GOBLE,
119 East Morrison street,
Santa Maria, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am sure that at this instant, and many instances before and many instances after, I was and will be the happiest girl in the world, for no one could tell how long I have wanted some of my work to be published. Although it took hard work I feel more than rewarded, and when I come to think, Aunt Dolly, that only through your kindness was my wish granted, well, I just can't thank you enough. The publication, I think, meant more to me than the money, and yet the dollar contained greater value from the earning of it.

Taking advantage of this encouragement, I am sending you a little story which I hope you will like.

Lovingly, your niece,
[Signed]
ELOYSA EISENHAUSER,
154 North Normandie street,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I suppose you thought I had forgotten you and The Times Junior Club, but I have not by any means. We are going to start strong up at Seattle soon. Then watch our smoke. I have a few members all ready, and when you send me that list of prospects you promised me.

(Continued on Page 5)

WAKE UP, YOU CLUB MEMBERS!

CHANCE TO WIN ONE OF OUR NEW BUTTONS—REMEMBER SPECIAL MEETINGS

Nosegay members, remember that Saturday is smile day for hundreds of helpless tots in the hospitals. Your vow to donate flowers is the brightest spot in seven long days.

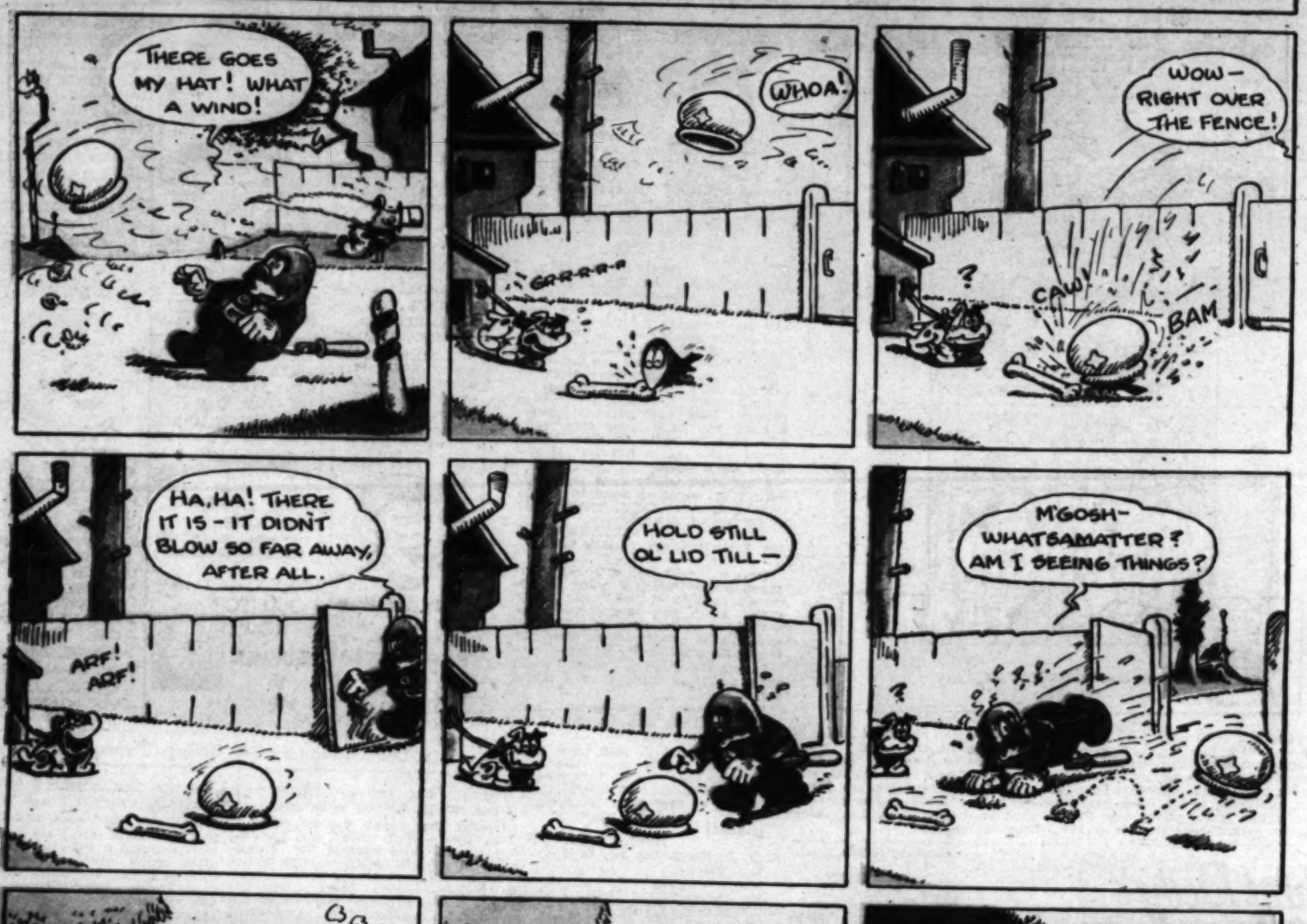
(Continued on Page 7)

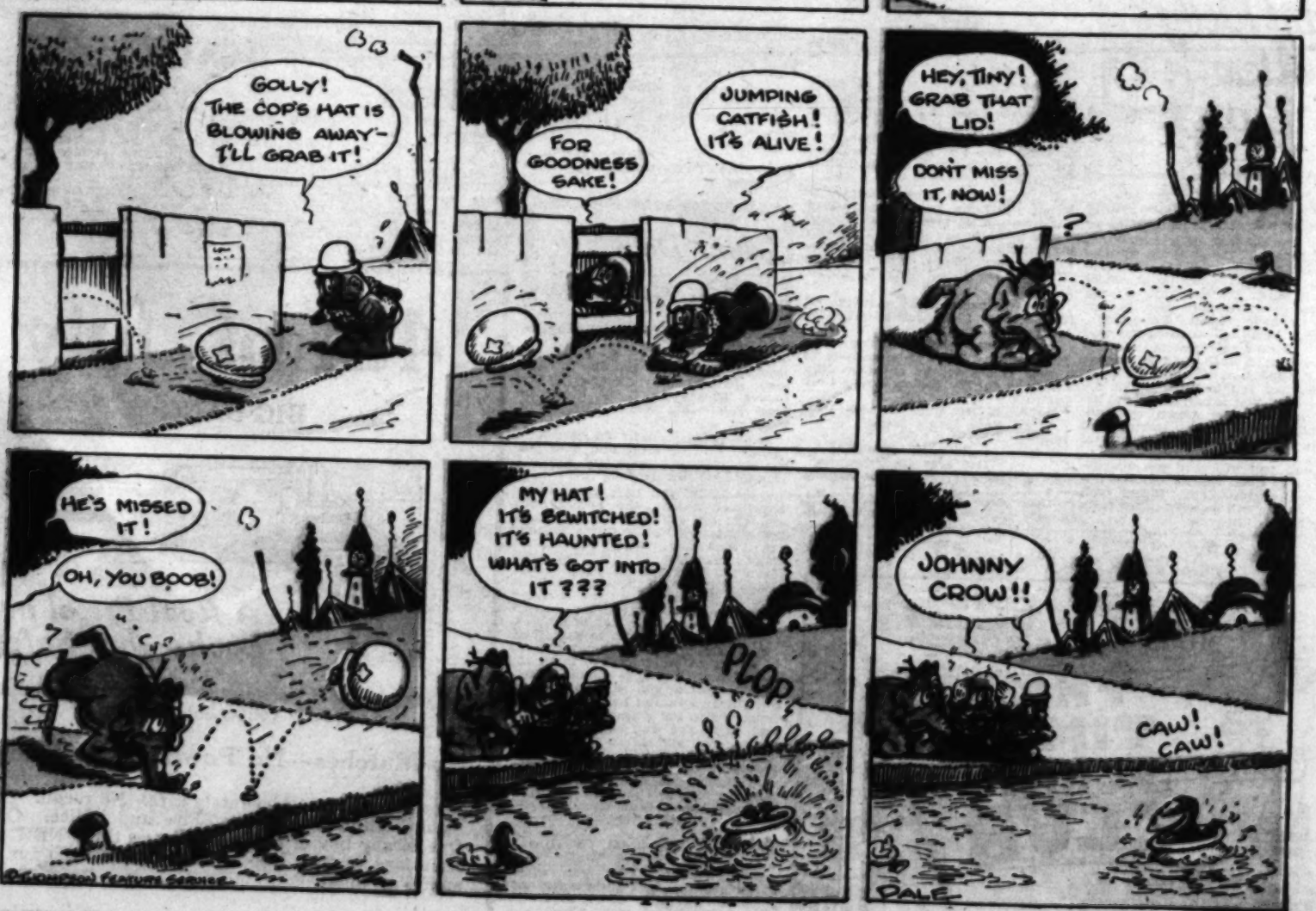
A WISE AND HONEST MAN

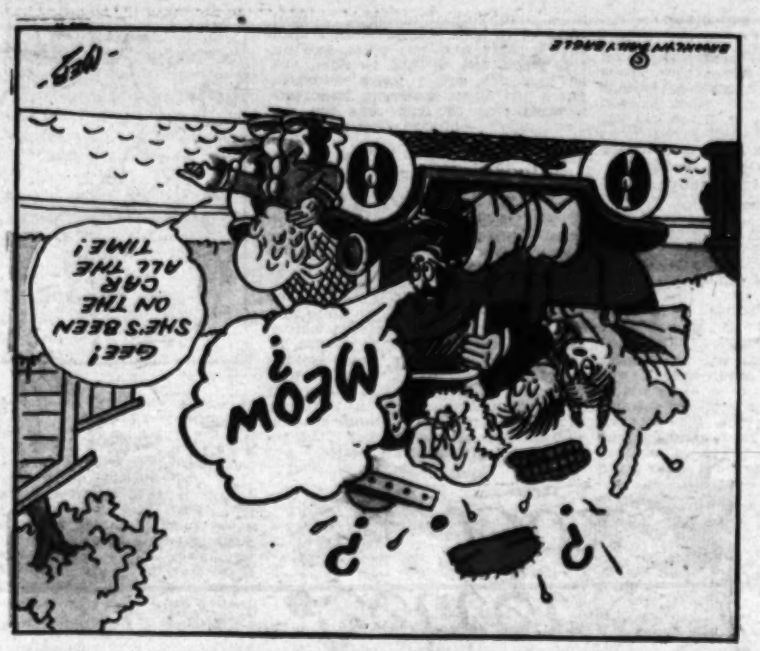
By Warren Stone, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

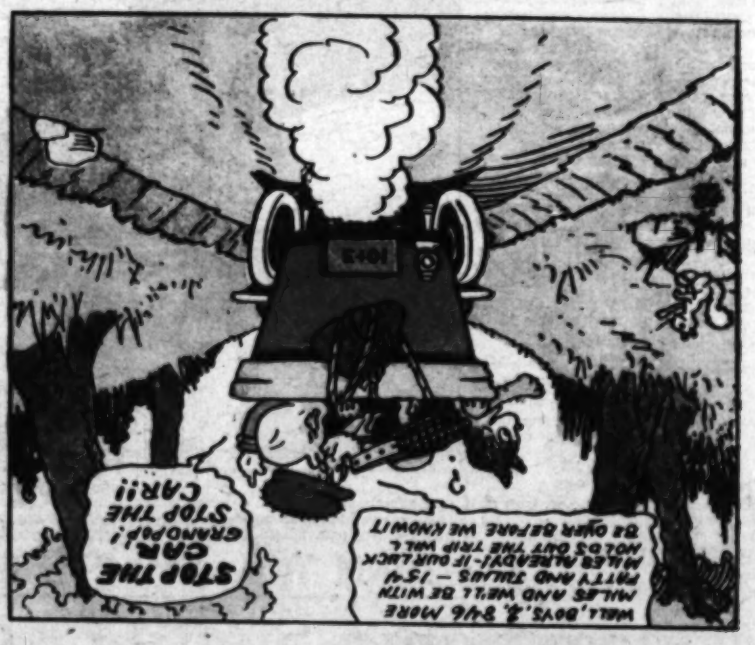
He is a wise and honest man
Who speaks what he means,
Who says what he means
And means what he says.
He is, indeed, a noble man,
A man who trusts in good,
In kindly deeds, and venerates the truth
Above his purse and passions,
Who will not step aside.
To bow to any unjust laws
Or rules or any regulations
That stunt the mind upon its upward trend,
And hides the spiritual heart away
From life, from love, and liberty,
Which is as righteous as an ideal God
And holds dominion over all things good.
Progression is eternal; to a wise and honest man
Beauty and truth are with him where he goes,
Wisdom and knowledge reveal the way.
As inspiration is the angel of his soul—
For he's in truth, a wise and honest man.

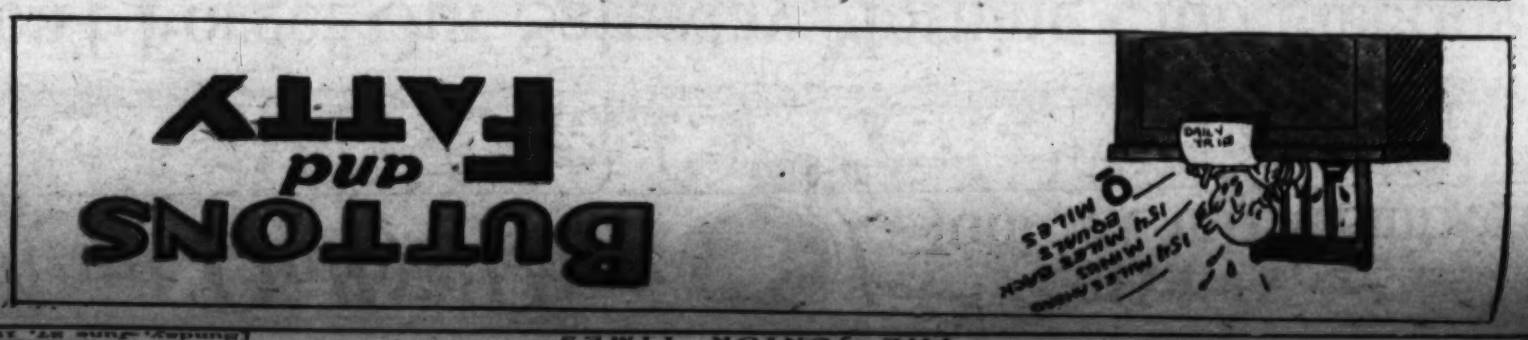
THE DOO DADS • LOST A HAT— APPLY, JOHNNY CROW.











Los Angeles Times

Flowers for Summer planting
You'd Gladly Pay Extra for

Ladies and gentlemen, here we have the biggest man on exhibition anywhere and with him we show you the tiniest man in the world. Count Mustachio has taken the Giant's club and is about to show you how Jack the Giant Killer—but, no, he can't go any further. The club is too big and heavy for him to lift. Jimminy! Isn't it fun running this Circus? It's worth 5 pins' admission to see these gentlemen alone. Put a red soldier suit on the giant and green pants with a blue shirt on Count Mustachio. Color the chairs yellow. Next Sunday, Jahan, the snake charmer.

I am adways thinking of The Times Junior Club.

[Signed] DICK BROWN,
Faithfully yours,
3938 Burke avenue,
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I just received your letter. It surely was a wonderful surprise to me, for I never expected a letter. Thank you so much. I should say I couldn't be lonesome or blue, and to think I'm not too old to be a member of The Times Junior Club is wonderful!

I love to make others happy. It brings me more than being selfish and wanting all pleasure for myself. I love to be out of doors. I tutored my little sisters. I read while I was keeping them happy. The book was "The Old-Fashioned Girl," by Louisa M. Alcott.

I love to paint, and I'm saving all the pictures I can for a scrapbook and painted them.

What a pretty badge of The Times Junior Club. I put it on as soon as I took it out of the envelope. Now I can go to The Times Junior Club parties.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am
Your loving niece,

[Signed] VIOLET REDDING,
1147 East Carey avenue,
Los Angeles.

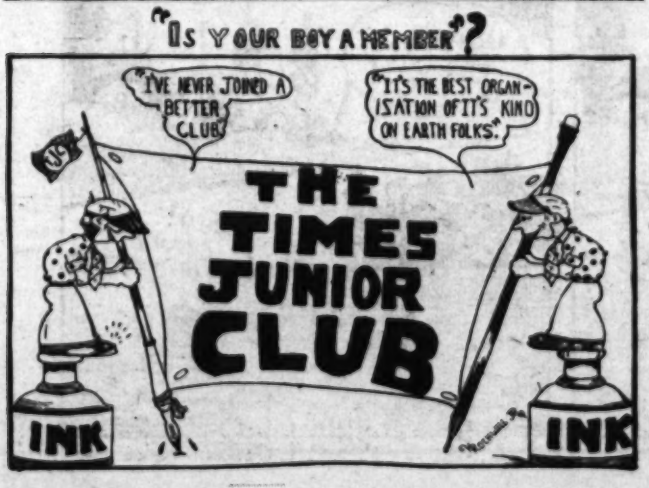
Dear Aunt Dolly: I would surely love to join your Junior Times Club,

(Continued from Page 3)

I can do a great deal more.

I now want to introduce you to our present enthusiastics: First, we have a cracker-jack of a cartoonist, Ken Anderson. He is going to take some cartooning prizes if you give him a chance, I grant you. Then there is Ellen Carlson, who is very anxious to correspond with people. Then we have Thomas Carskadden, who also likes to correspond and write. Beulah Fletcher is also a good writer; Russell Blair is an excellent student in art, and I'll leave the rest for you to fill in. I'm going to send you a picture of an Indian in full dress drawn by Russell, but this is just a starter, and we are going to have more just real soon.

Hoping you will send me instructions as to dues, charter officers, duties and contests, etc. Please rush these, for we will be waiting for them every day.



I am a great story lover, also like poems very well.

I am a boy of 12 years of age, and I want to be a real T.J.C. booster.

Devotedly yours,

[Signed] JOHN FRENCH,
Coachella, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I was very glad to hear from you, and I certainly want to be a good Times Junior Clubs booster and member. I will try very hard to follow all your club rules.

I won't be able to come very often to your club meetings, as it is rather hard to get in town each week, but I do want to join your Nosegay Club and help bring a little cheer to the little "shut-ins."

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Lovingly yours,

[Signed] VINCENT SEEKINS,
14655 Gilmore street, Van Nuys, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I have read The Junior Times for the past year, and would surely love to become a member of this marvelous club. Won't you please tell me how the dues are, and what I have to do in order to be a real active member?

Aunt Dolly, I would just love to receive a letter from you. Of course, I know you have many other girls and boys to write to also, but I would surely never forget it if you wrote me a letter.

I can draw pretty good and some time I am going to send in a picture, but, Aunt Dolly, please don't forget to write soon.

FLETA LERCH,
330 East B street, Ontario, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I can't exaggerate how much I want to become a member of The Times Junior Club. I am just so anxious to be a member of your lovely jolly club, and will be happy also to wear the beautiful crimson T.J.C. pin.

In regard to stories, I think I could write a prize-winning story. I might try, at least.

You are one of my dearest pals, and I want to help you all I can if I may be a member.

I always like to read your wonderful part of the paper and hope that some day I will have one of my stories in your wonderful paper.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Lovingly yours,

[Signed] HARRIET HARRIS,
R. F. D. No. 3, Box No. 33-H, Santa Ana, Cal.

My Dearest Aunt Dolly: I thank you very much for sending my membership card and club button. It came very unexpectedly and I'm certainly a proud T.J.C. member.

I will send my dues as soon as I know how much we are to give.

Hoping to hear from you real soon, I am

[Signed] HELEN GERNS,
1222 West Thirty-ninth street, Los Angeles.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dear Aunt Dolly: I have been reading The Times for over a year, and the first part I read is The Junior Times section, as it is the most interesting part of the whole paper.

Aunt Dolly, I want to become a member of your club, and wish you would kindly let me know where I should send the fees to.

Aunt Dolly, you have given many boys good advice, and now I hope you can tell me what to do. I am not what you would call a cripple, but I do walk with a limp. Aunt Dolly, and some of the boys don't mean to hurt me when they say, "Hello Cripple." But, Aunt Dolly, it does hurt. When I am walking down the street, everyone looks at me as if I am some sort of a freak, and it makes me want to end it all.

Aunt Dolly, I haven't any parents to go to, so am forced to make my own living. But it is almost impossible to get a job, as nearly everyone thinks I cannot handle the work. Aunt Dolly, I'm disgusted with life, and hope you can give me some advice that will fill my heart with a new hope. I will watch for an answer.

Please let me know where I can send my fees, as I do wish to become a Times Junior Club member.

Sincerely,

[Signed] WILLIAM. (W. H. S.)

Dear William: Who can understand better than I the despair that at times fills your heart, as I, too, was a cripple, or very close to it once. I walked with a limp for months, and was in a plaster cast, but, W. H. S., you must fight and realize that man's perfect realm is in the mental, not the physical kingdom. The weakest boy, crowded in a wheel chair, may be spiritually a king, compared to the broad-shouldered prize fighter, who has few more scruples than a savage animal. Realization of this lifted me above my misery, the looks, the glances in the street, the pitying tongues of friends until, finally, my health came back and I am now 100 per cent perfect.

It is hard, I know, to bear such an affliction, but, dear precious W. H. S., it will not last forever, and there are jobs to be had, although at first they may seem scarce. What is more, I won't stop until I locate you with some reputable firm. I have hundreds of wonderful friends in this town, who are backing me, and I know there is a right place for my darling old pal.

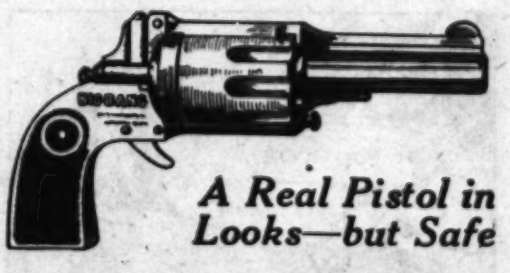
As for your letter, I wonder if you know what it meant to me to receive your confidence, and to know that you would bring me your problem in such a trusting manner. I often think of The Times Junior Club as a cosy old lighthouse, whose ruddy beams keep turning through the darkest hours, shining. I am thankful to say, on those who walk alone in the shadows. But now, dear W. H. S., you are not alone. We are pals, so write me if you have glimpsed the hope I have so earnestly sent you. We must never grow disgusted, no matter how dark the way, nor how dreary, for just when things are the hardest to handle, the sun comes shining through.

And, remember, physical perfection is the least to be valued. Mental and moral perfection is the only thing we need worry about.

Please write soon, dear old pal. I love you!

AUNT DOLLY.

A Contribution by Our Chicago Representative

4th of July
BIG BANG

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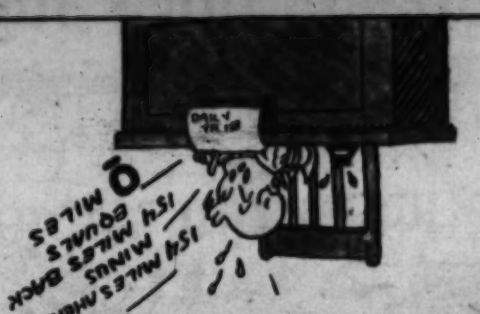
All metal—black semi-gloss finish. Ammunition case is concealed in handle
No Matches—No Powder—No Danger
It can't explode. Absolutely safe. No recoil. Can't burn. OKed by Chief of Fire and Police. Given free to any boy or girl who secures three NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times each for one month or lnger.



BUTTONS and FATTY

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

June 27, 1926

"Daddy! Look What I Caught"

Photo by George R. Watson Times Staff Photographer

Lee Hutty--Elmer Davis--Robert Sprague Hall--Frank Godwin--S. Omar Barker
Clifford McBride--Alma Whitaker--Katherine Lipke--Fannie Hurst--Mary Synon

Dear Aunt Dolly: I was very glad to hear from you, and I certainly want to be a good Times Junior Club booster and member. I will try very hard to follow all your club rules.

I think it is the most wonderful club in the country. It is all I can do to wait for the Sunday paper to come so that I can see the most wonderful part of all, the Junior section.

I am a great story lover, also like poems very well.

I am a boy of 12 years of age, and I want to be a real T.J.C. booster.

Devotedly yours,
[Signed] JOHN FRENCH.
Coachella, Cal.

Flowers for Summer Planting

Special Early Summer Offer:

12 Giant **JAPANESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS**—Our selection—**$1.75.**

12 Giant **TUBEROUS BEGONIAS,** single and single frilled, **mixed—$2.50.**

12 Splendid **ROSE BUSHES,** all named varieties including some fine novelties—Our selection—Established plants, **$5.00**

12 Fine **DAHLIAS, all named**—our selection. This collection is made up of the very finest varieties—**$3.50** (Dry tubers)

12 Beautiful **FUCHSIAS,** double and single—plants in three-inch pots, special offer—our selection—**$2.00.**

12 Giant **GAILLARDIA PORTOLA**—the finest of all gaillardias for cutting. Splendid stems and large brilliant flowers. Special price—**$2.00.**

All of the above plants offered are from our regular stock and are fine, thrifty plants in splendid growing condition.

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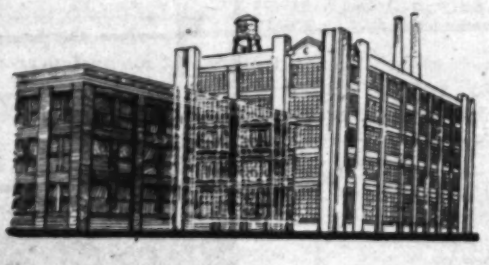


Factories of the Future

It is an economic truism that population growth is accompanied by industrial growth. New factories must rise to supply the necessities of life, and the luxuries.

The discerning person who knows something about Los Angeles' growth is aware that vacant industrial property today will not always be vacant. Opportunities to invest in property of this kind occur often to those who follow the "Real Estate" columns of

Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

Mock Mince Pie

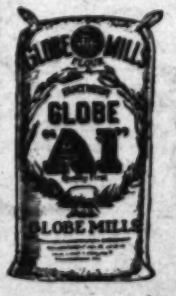
Recipe contributed by Mrs. B. Beachey, San Fernando, Calif.

Pastry
1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt
About 4 tablespoons cold water

Filling
1 cup rhubarb, cut into small pieces
1 cup chopped raisins
1½ cups sugar
1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup cracker crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
Grated rind and juice of one lemon
2 tablespoons melted butter

Sift flour before measuring, then sift with salt, cut shortening into flour with two silver knives until finely divided, then add barely enough cold water to make a stiff dough. Divide and roll out into two rounds. Cut a number of slits in top round. Thoroughly mix all the ingredients for the filling, place between crusts, seal edges well with a light brushing with cold water and bake in a hot oven until the crust is a light brown, then lower temperature and continue baking in moderate oven for about 40 minutes.

Corn Bread



Recipe contributed by Cora L. Corl, Alhambra, Calif.

1 cup Globe "A1" cornmeal, white or yellow
½ cup Globe "A1" flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 egg
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 cup thick, sour milk

Sift together the cornmeal, flour, salt and baking powder. Dissolve the soda in the sour milk. Cream the shortening with the sugar, add the egg and beat well. Then stir in the sour milk with the dry mixture, beat until smooth, pour into a greased pan and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for half an hour.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour, free.

Globe Mills, Los Angeles

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A Shriek at Midnight

Being the Composite of Several Detective Novels Into One Book in Order to Save Paper

By Robert Sprague Hall

Chapter One—The Silent Curse

IT WAS quarter past eleven on one of those fine, clear, foggy nights that are credited with being common in London. A rather messy looking moon appeared at intervals through a rift in the clouds only to fade again in a discouraged fashion. Apparently nothing visible was in the least worth while.

Sherlock Le Coq, the great Anglo-French detective, was bidding good-night to his staunch friend and confrere Dr. Whatson, who occupied a flat across the street.

"Do not forget, my dear Whatson," he was saying, "that since the Affair of the Red Corpuscle our lives are in constant danger. You carry, I suppose, a gun in your arm-pit holster."

"Yes, thanks," replied Dr. Whatson.

"And a derringer up one sleeve?"

"Sure, and a black-jack up the other," cheerily replied Dr. Whatson, "Well, good-night."

"Just a moment, Whatson," continued Le Coq, buttonholing his friend on the top step, "how about that fine woven steel shirt? Have you got that on?"

"Yes, yes," replied Dr. Whatson, fidgeting.

"And let me see your hand. Ah yes, you are wearing the brass knuckles and I observe you have your sword cane as well. I suppose you may cross the street safely if you are careful. Good-night, my friend." And clapping Dr. Whatson on the shoulder Le Coq turned indoors. Whatson hurried down the steps but before he could set foot in the street the great detective hailed him once mere. Impatient to get home Dr. Whatson did not listen to what his friend had to say but hurried on calling over his shoulder, "Yes, I have a stiletto concealed in one of my socks," which was a fib. He had barely reached the other curb when a round, dark object came sailing toward him from Sherlock's porch.

"Well, you forgot that," said a distant voice. Dr. Whatson picked up his derby.

Chapter Two—The Burning Eye

IT WAS an established custom of the great detective to read a chapter or two from some good book before retiring for the night. At his elbow lay Gibbon's "Lives of the Saints and Martyrs." Close at hand on his study table was a copy of the Methodist Monthly for July, 1894. Immediately under his nose, however, and absorbing all his attention was a book labeled "The Green Hat," no doubt a treatise on costumes of the Holy Orders.

Suddenly and without warning the French door behind him swung silently open, letting in a draught of cold night air. A clammy, horrible odor suggestive of wet rubber boots filled the room. Sherlock Le Coq felt the skin on the back of his neck begin to crawl which was the old reliable signal for him to do likewise. This was very annoying. Some miserable adventure coming along just when he wanted most to read. He couldn't lay the book down and leave Iris March where she was; it wouldn't be decent.

Le Coq glanced over his shoulder expecting to see almost anything; nor was he disappointed for looming monstrously in the doorway, with glaring eyes and slavering fangs, stood a huge gorilla. On his head was a 6⅞ derby that looked like Whatson's. Beating his great barrel chest with a booming thud and snarling horribly the beast advanced upon our hero.

"This is the limit, I won't stand for it at all," cried Le Coq peevishly slamming down his book, "Here I get settled for a good quiet read and along this comes. It's absurd I tell you," he continued, shaking his glasses under the Gorilla's nose, "You know you cannot harm me. You know very well that the principal character in a mystery novel never gets killed off in the second chapter or in any chapter for that matter. It's true I might make a sensational escape but I want to read, dammit, I want to read. Do you understand me, I WANT TO READ!!" The Gorilla had stopped snarling and looked flustered and embarrassed.

"Well, are you going to continue to stand around until I throw you out?" inquired Le Coq irritably. The monster commenced to sidle from the room with a shame-faced air. As he stooped his hairy shoulders to get through the door Le Coq fired a parting shot.

"If I catch you around here again I'll fix you up with a red cap and a tin cup and turn you over to a man with a hand organ." The ape winced visibly at this sally and vanished into the night. Sherlock turned once more to his book.

Beating his great barrel chest with a booming thud and snarling horribly the beast advanced upon our hero.

"Now, Iris," he said, "we may proceed."

At eleven fifteen Le Coq laid the book aside and prepared for bed. He found it advantageous to be sound asleep at twelve. Dramatic and startling things always happen to detectives a the stroke of midnight so our hero saved himself from a periodic nervous strain by being asleep. In his diary he entered a brief notation. "Unidentified caller this evening. May have been Lon Chaney in his working clothes."

Hardly had Sherlock's head touched the pillow when Madame Cadenza, the opera star living in the flat over Dr. Whatson, commenced her scales, exercises, trills, runs, arpeggios and gargles in both major and minor keys and all sharps and flats including the Scandinavian. Madame always took a little work-out before going to bed. At present she was rehearsing the opera "Jeanne D'Arc" and sang the famous aria from the burning scene with so much feeling that the neighbors could smell smoke. Such power, such range, such versatility. If her voice cracked on a high note she simply descended the scale in double stops. Her career had been meteoric, dazzling. Many a time her interpretation of a celebrated aria had brought whole audiences to their feet. In fact they stayed on them and used them to leave with immediately. She had sung before most of the crowned heads of Europe—only once. Several had escaped by abdicating their thrones. Many will recall that dramatic night of the assassination of good King Loquat of Beluchistan. It was the last night of the Opera. Madame Cadenza was taking a curtain call before a house that had gone wild. Surrounded by armloads of greenery that continued to arrive through the air with increasing violence, she bowed and smiled and ducked this way and ducked that.

The royal box was close to the front and good King Loquat, a little under the weather, had fallen out on the stage during the scene with water nymphs. He now arose and brimming with enthusiasm seized the delighted diva's hand. It was then a shot rang out and the poor monarch fell, a victim of miserable marksmanship. The papers next day deplored the whole thing as a wretched accident.

Now as Le Coq dosed off, the bell in the tower of St. Vitus started to toll midnight. Madame Cadenza had worked herself up to a particularly unpleasant high note. It might be described as a flat high C. It was one of those notes that start softly, increase in volume, last too long, and die away like a factory whistle calling the men back from lunch. But this time it had only got well under way when it stopped suddenly, as does a child's whistle when the child pinches the neck of the rubber bag. Had someone pinched the neck of her whistle? Le Coq wondered. For several moments there was not a sound, then came the thud of a falling body. Some one had.

Sherlock Le Coq, smiling, murmured drowsily to himself.

"Good! Business looking up, new case in the morning." And he was fast asleep.

Chapter Three—Came Then the Dawn

"OPERATOR, connect me with the Yard." Le Coq was at the phone early. After being given several wrong yards—the Bone, the Navy and the Grave—Le Coq was finally connected with Scotland Yard.

"Hello, Inspector Harrison? This is Le Coq, Le Coq—yes, yes, your little Sherlock. Most extraordinary thing happened last night, Inspector. Madame Cadenza was strangled."

"Good," replied Inspector Harrison.

"I said," repeated Le Coq, "that Madame Cadenza has been murdered."

"And I said, GOOD," replied Inspector Harrison.

Sherlock put down the receiver disconsolately. No help from the Yard it seemed. Early that morning he had gone over to view the remains. A high C was found stuck in the diva's throat. It was dislodged and the moment it came in contact with the outer air evaporated with a shrill squeak; being quite unsubstantial as such things always are.

Chapter Five—A Kiss in the Dark
(See Chaper Three)

Chapter Four—
"For Our Sweethearts and the Flag"

LE COQ'S meditations were interrupted by the sound of music outside. A brass band was playing in front of Whatson's flat. Crowds were gathering, flags waving, people cheering. Le Coq hurried to the window.

Dr. Whatson was standing on his steps across the way bowing and smiling before the enthusiastic throng. Flowers were heaped about his feet. He wore a frock coat Sherlock had never seen before. Probably rented for the occasion. An official from the League of Music Critics with one arm around the shoulders of Dr. Whatson was making a speech. At its conclusion he pinned a medal on the rented frock coat. A representative citizen of the neighborhood followed with a like ceremony. There were cries of "Whatson for Mayor!!!"

Then a great light dawned upon Le Coq. It was Whatson that had relieved the neighborhood of Madame Cadenza's midnight vocal work-outs. It was Le Coq's duty as a detecive to apprehend his former conferee immediately.

Pushing his way through the mob Sherlock seized Dr. Whatson by the collar of the rented cutaway.

"Will you come quietly or noisily?" he asked.

The crowd, seeing the peril confronting their new hero, cried, "Down with the detective!! Lynch him!! Shoot him!!" and other such suggestions which Le Coq considered in very doubtful taste. They surged up and tore Le Coq away from Dr. Whatson, but the great detective was equal to the situation. Employing a number of jui-jitsu holds, with which all great detectives are equipped, he escaped to his lodging. Frantically barring the doors and windows Le Coq prepared to stand siege. Outside the mob stormed and raged. Stones shattered the windows. Thunderous blows bent the doors.

The house trembled; Le Coq trembled. It was only a matter of moments before they would be in upon him. What to do?

(This would really be an ideal place to end the book so that we would have an excuse to write a sequel but we fear the strain of suspense would be too much for our readers.)

Just as the doors were on the verge of crashing inwards, the welcome sound of a bugle was heard in the street. The thunder of hoofs, swarming blue uniforms, the flash of sabers.

Hooray!! The Sixth United States Cavalry had arrived in the nick of time. In a moment the mob was routed. A tall, handsome officer with long curly side-burns and mustache strode into the room slapping the dust from his uniform.

"Wal, wal," he exclaimed in a tone of disappointment, "no beautiful, rescued gals to throw themselves into my arms?"

"Er—n-no," stammered the startled Sherlock, "There's no women around here but my housekeeper and she's a trifle old, besides—"

"Wal," interrupted the officer, "Whar's th' Redskins?"

"The what?" inquired Le Coq faintly.

"Th' Red-skins, th' varmints," cried the officer with some impatience.

"I'm afraid there must be some mistake, sir," said Le Coq glancing uneasily around the room, "There's only a tiger skin here and besides my name isn't Wall.'

"Wal, I'll be consarned," said the officer, a flush of embarrassment spreading over his tanned features. "I plum got mixed up. This is a detective story and all the time I reckoned it was a western thriller. I shore asks your pardon, stranger, my mistake."

The officer patted Le Coq on the shoulder in a friendly way. "Wal," he concluded, turning away, "I must be getting my men back to the fort before nightfall, the 'Paches have been acting up right mean lately. So long, pardner."

"That's quite all right, old fellow, quite all right. But, y'know, my name really isn't Wall," insisted Sherlock Le Coq earnestly.

But the officer had gone.

The End.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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Contributions to the Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by addressed and stamped envelopes for return.

these occur with a regularity that makes this problem a serious one.

A Good Heredity Makes Good Teeth

There are many things which should be understood concerning the teeth—the formation, care, proper development and functions.

Few mothers find and take the necessary care to deposit in their own blood stream those ingredients which will later on form teeth in their children.

Calcium starvation is generally found among those mothers who follow the dietetic modes in which highly refined, denatured food makes such an overwhelming balance.

Consequently, the average child is born handicapped so far as concerns his teeth formation. The essential calcium is not present in the blood stream of the mother.

You must understand that the teeth are present in the new-born child except that they have not as yet protruded.

The process of teething in an infant is merely one of enlargement, growth and thickening of the teeth already present, together with their breaking through the overlapping gum tissue.

Even after birth, the ingredients which are constantly added to increase the size of the teeth must also be present.

The quality of the mother's or cow's milk will determine whether the teeth-building ingredients are present.

For instance, many mothers have a supply of breast milk. Yet an analysis of such milk reveals the fact that the teeth-building ingredients, especially calcium carbonate, fluorine, magnesium and potassium, are absent.

Again, if a child is fed the milk from a cow, such milk may also be deficient in the teeth-building minerals. The milk from a cow that is fed on beet pulp, cotton seed mash, refinery by-products and rolled barley, and that gets very little green feed, will likely be poor in the essential mineral teeth-building ingredients.

Refined Sugar—Tooth Destroyer

As we proceed later in life, the greatest crime against children's teeth is the use of artificial, refined sugar. Whether it be in the form of candy, in the various cereal products, with milk or in any other form, there is no justification, physically or otherwise, in the consumption of this curse of civilization.

On this subject all science is agreed—that the white starvation sugar is the most injurious food produced by our twentieth century ingenuity.

Its action is very clear. Its lime-leaching effects are such that it takes but a very brief while before it has robbed the blood stream of its naturalizing mineral contents.

The blood, to maintain its alkalinity, in turn gets its supply of calcium and other salts from wherever it can, robbing the teeth of the ingredients necessary for their upbuilding.

White refined sugar is a product which, if food production had health for its ideal instead of dollars, would be prohibited as dangerous.

Refined Cereals—Next to Sugar

The next great dietetic mistake made by mothers is the popular use of refined, pearled cereals.

Why should we take the outer coating of our cereals, feed it to our hogs or cattle to keep them well, and rob our little ones of its precious life-saving ingredients.

These cereals are usually foods on which one could not successfully raise guinea pigs or rabbits, let alone human beings.

The Outer Coats of Cereals

Parents do not realize that with almost every food the essential mineral salts are present exclusively near the outside of the seed or plant and that the internal portion, which is left after refinement, has practically no mineral salts or vitamines left.

Consequently, when such cereals are fed, the child, in spite of plumpness, large size and otherwise fair health, is literally mineral-starved.

Teeth decay always starts internally. The bacteria which thrive on such decay are an effect rather than a cause. First comes decay. Then come bacteria.

The Toothbrush Alone Cannot Preserve

Fine as is the inculcation of habits involving the liberal use of the toothbrush, the toothbrush alone will not prevent teeth decay. It is only when the use of the toothbrush is associated with a liberal, natural diet and proper habits of chewing that teeth decay is preventable.

The First Set of Teeth

Many mothers seem to think that the first or milk teeth are of no particular importance, believing that the second or permanent teeth are the only ones that need special care.

In this they are honestly mistaken, for the second set are built up on the foundation of the first.

How may one reasonably expect natural growth from the second set of teeth when the first has been deformed through mineral starvation?

Besides, those habits which, in the first place, are responsible for the first set of teeth will usually also induce decay in the second.

The cardinal principles in building normal teeth for the little ones are embraced in the following rules:

(1.) Never feed your child sugar, directly or indirectly.

(2.) Give your child cereals which have not been refined, the same kind of cereals you feed your poultry or livestock except that they be cleaned. They may be ground to suit the taste.

(3.) Teach him to chew. Untrain the gulper.

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IN HIS "Care of the Body" page in this Sunday Times magazine Dr. Lovell said in part, "Our habits of sleep are of primary importance! . . . When the spring is of cheap construction, at the close of six months or a year it sags in the center. The sleeper is compelled to remain in a distorted and abnormal position for eight, nine or ten hours at a time."

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A Shriek at Midnight

Being the Composite of Several Detective Novels Into One Book in Order to Save Paper

By Robert Sprague Hall

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Chapter One—The Silent Curse

IT WAS quarter past eleven on one of those fine, clear, icezy nights that are credited with being common in London. A rather messy looking moon appeared at intervals through a rift in the clouds only to fade again in a discouraged fashion. Apparently nothing visible was in the least worth while.

Sherlock Le Coq, the great Anglo-French detective, was bidding good-night to his staunch friend and confrere Dr. Whatson, who occupied a flat across the street.

Chapter Four—
"For Our Sweethearts and the Flag"
(See Chapter Three)

Chapter Five—A Kiss in the Dark

latoy. No help from the Yard it seemed. Early that morning he had gone over to view the remains. A high C was found stuck in the diva's throat. It was distended and the moment it came in contact with the outer air evaporated with a shrill squeak; being quite unsebstantial as such things always are.

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES [June 27, 1926

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

The Good Turn That Brought About Another

We were making a little visit with a rich man, not long ago. Just calling on him. A rich man for whom we have an unbounded admiration because of the good he does. A man we would admire under other circumstances, and though he had not a penny to put in his pocket.

There are many such rich men, thank God. Men with great hearts and wonderful souls.

And this particular rich man we are telling you about this morning in the synagogue was very pleased on the day we met him, because of a letter he had received with a check for ten thousand dollars in it.

The check was sent to the rich man by another rich man to whom the first rich man had one time sent a check for ten thousand dollars. It was a gift to the fund to help the starving war children of Germany—several years ago.

So, when the second man to whom the check for the starving children had been sent read in the paper that the first man was helping certain nuns to build a great hospital and praying night and day for help, he remembered how the first rich man had sent him a check for the German children, he said to himself, by gollies, he said, one good turn deserves another, as the saying is, he said, and so I will send ten thousand dollars to help the good nuns build their hospital.

See, said the first rich man to us, see, he said, how when we give it comes back to us. This man who sent the check for the hospital was not asked to do so. But, he remembered. And so the money I gave for a good cause now comes back for another good cause.

And there is more than this to the story. When the first rich man showed his wife the check for the hospital, she thought it was so very wonderful that she asked to be permitted to carry the gift to the nuns with her own hands. And, when she did this, she put her own check for an equal amount with it.

We would like to print the names of these three persons—the two men and the woman—but they would not be pleased if we were to do so. Anyway, it is not necessary. Their names are already written in the great, golden, everlasting books of God.

In Case You Should Meet the Devil

We don't exactly remember just how the remark happened to be made, but, anyway, something or other that was said at the meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment brought it out.

Probably some one had started to worry a little about something, although worry is strictly against the rules and regulations of the club. And this—whatever it was—impelled the man who reads the papers to say no one should bid the devil good morning till he met him.

It is an old saying, and it seemed to be appropriate enough to the occasion.

Then, as it often happens at the meetings of the Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment, the remark furnished a lead for the discussion of the evening. Old Nick was called to the carpet, as you might say, for interview.

Now, said the man who plays the flute, what just would any of us do if he were to actually meet the devil right out there in the chaparral, face to face, horns on his head, spiked tail, cloven feet and all?

And, by ginger, for awhile there was not a man sitting on the stone fence who was able to say what he would do if he met the devil face to face in the chaparral, or anywhere else.

But, finally, the man who has the phonograph spoke up and said that he believed he had in his mind a line of talk mapped out that he would spring on Satan if he were really to appear before him; and blue lights all around the spot.

After I had time to get my breath, said the man who has the phonograph, I would tell the devil that it seemed to me he might be better employed down in the fiery pits where he belongs instead of roaming about the earth cooking up trouble for folks. I would tell him that the average man, and some women, can think up enough devilment all by themselves and without Beelzebub taking the trouble to sneak up on them to whisper in their ears.

If you would say that to the devil, chimed in the man who lives in the little gray house in the hollow, he would only laugh at you. It is the devil's business to put wickedness in peoples' minds, to snare them and lay pitfalls for them. That's his job, and he has been attending to it diligently for a long time.

Well, answered the man who has the phonograph, all I have to say is that it is a dirty job, and I don't begrudge it to him.

There Was a Whistle and a Laugh

It ought to be of interest to the synagogue to hear of what happened to two old fellows, there awhile back—two old fellows who sit regularly in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings, and who, moreover, belong to the Congregation of the Faithful because they say their prayers every night and every morning.

Which is all that anybody has to do to qualify as a member of the Faithful. Just to say one's prayers at morning and at night. The easiest thing in the world. And still, we are told that there are lots and lots of people who won't do it.

For, the way it is, lots of folks just take everything for granted. The good Lord showers blessings on them, gives them health and prosperity, families and friends, food to eat, shelter at night, clothes to wear, brass bands to play for them, the circus to go to, money in their pockets, the whole beautiful world to look at—everything that the heart desires—and yet they won't even spend two minutes, or the half of two minutes, at night and the same in the morning, to get down on their marrow bones and speak one single word of thanks or appreciation.

And the doors of the wide-flung meeting houses of the Congregation open for them every place they are and wherever they can take a notion to be.

A man can say a prayer at any time and at any place. He can say it standing up or sitting down, or lying in bed if he is lazy. But the best way is to get down on your knees.

What we started out to tell you was about two old fellows. And the way it was, there was a man who came from somewhere Back Yonder to look them up. The three had been boys together Back Yonder, and this man who had never left the old place came out West on a trip, and the first thing he did was to look up the two old fellows who had been boys with him.

Well, sir, they all had a great time together, visiting and talking over old times and the capers they used to cut when they were young. The dances they used to go to, and the corn huskings, the sleigh rides, prayer meetings, and everything like that.

And so, after the man from Back Yonder had been around for a couple of weeks, or maybe three, he said one day to the two old fellows, hey, he said, what the dickens is the matter with you, Bill, that you don't whistle any more like you used to do; and what the dickens is the matter with you, Jim, that you don't laugh like you used to do.

So they both answered and said, well, they said, we guess it is because we are not boys any longer. We have grown old. And when men grow old they don't whistle and they don't laugh like they used to do when they were young.

Pshaw, said the man from Back Yonder, this is no reason at all. Your alibi isn't worth two cents, he said. And, right there and then he made Bill whistle for him. And after Bill had whistled a spell, the man from Back Yonder said, why, Bill, he said, it sounds as natural as can be. You can whistle as good as you ever could. And then he grabbed Jim and tickled him all over his ribs, and, sir, danged if Jim didn't laugh and laugh till the tears ran down his face. And the man from Back Yonder said that it sounded like a million dollars to him to hear Jim laugh like he used to do when he was a boy.

Now, what happened after that is even more interesting and important than what we have already told you.

The next day when Bill was puttering around the yard, pulling weeds and fixing the fence and one thing and another, danged if he didn't whistle at his work the whole day long. And his wife would stand in the door and listen, with happy smiles all over her face. And boys, playing around, came up to hang around where Bill was working and whistling. And dogs came along and wagged their tails and their ears at him. And truck drivers, passing by, waved their hands at him.

It sounded so good and so cheerful to hear an old man whistling while he was puttering around at work.

And, that same night, when some folks had come over to Jim's house, he laughed so much at all the witty things they had to say that when they left they all told each other that they thought Jim was the nicest old fellow they had ever met.

So, here are at least two old fellows in the world who have taken a new hold on happiness. Happiness that makes the joy of life that they thought they had lost.

And all there was to the miracle was just a whistle and a laugh.

Don Bernardo Who Was the King's Man

There awhile back, one day when we had gone traipsing down to Fullerton to make a speech in the High School, we had the honor and the good fortune to be the guest at dinner in the house of a great grandson of Don Bernardo Yorba, who had been the King's man and who was lord of twice ten thousand acres. A vast green valley with a river flowing through it, and with rolling hills to guard it, was the domain of Don Bernardo. And there were two hundred rooms in his great house.

Don Bernardo is long since with God. With God, surely, because he was a good as well as a great man. Even to this day, he lives in tradition famous as model for all husbands and fathers. Many children played about his doors. And, just a little while ago, six hundred of his descendants met at a reunion; as many more being unavoidably absent.

When death claimed Don Bernardo—after he had lived to a ripe and happy old age—his body was borne on the shoulders of his retainers—of which there was a small army—miles and miles across the country for burial in the cemetery of the old Plaza church of Los Angeles. And when the cortege reached mid-stream of the San Gabriel River, the dignitaries of the church met it and took over in their own charge the body of the dead patriarch. Had he been a King no greater honors could be paid to him.

All this and more was told to us as we sat at dinner in the boundless hospitality of the home of Don Bernardo's great grandson. And our heart was filled with golden dreams of the old, glamorous California that used to be.

There are many unbelievably rich men in California today. But, Don Bernardo and many another like him, were more than rich men. They were feudal lords. They were princes in the land. And they were great and good men. Love and hospitality were enshrined upon their hearth stones. They ruled gently. And they shared bounteously and with open hands, with rich and poor alike, the vast plenty with which God had blessed them. Nor must we forget that it was they who drove the stakes of the Commonwealth and reared the rafters of the State.

June Madness

Oh, come with me for a jaunt today,
For the world is in perfect tune;
We'll gather gold from the sunbeams gay
To pay our fare, and afar we'll stray,
For 'tis June, dear heart, it is June!

There's nectar free for our hungry souls,
So we'll garner our fill at noon,
And drink from the stream that ever rolls
'Twixt pebbly shores and shady knolls,
And it's singing, dear heart, "It's June!"

We'll borrow a cloud and float so high
That we'll touch the tip of the moon
And revel in bliss—just you and I—
While mortals below go plodding by
Not knowing, dear heart, that it's June!

So haste, my love, ere the spell is o'er,
For the day will be ended soon;
We'll keep our tryst 'neath the sycamore
Same as we did in days of yore,
When the world, dear heart, was all June!

SUSIE SLADE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

At present many of the ills of the teeth are borne stoically as though they were inevitable. Few mothers diet and take the necessary care to deposit in their own blood stream those ingredients which will later on form teeth in their children.

Calcium starvation is generally found among those mothers who follow the dietetic modes in which highly refined, denatured food makes such an overwhelming balance.

Consequently, the average child is born handicapped so far as concerns his teeth formation. The essential calcium is not present in the blood stream of the mother.

You must understand that the teeth are present in the new-born child except that they have not as yet protruded.

Those cereals are usually foods on which one could not successfully raise guinea pigs or rabbits, let alone human beings.

The Outer Coats of Cereals

Parents do not realize that with almost every grain of cereal food the outer husk contains more bulk and more mineral matter than the alcohol products of prohibition days.

Refined Cereals—Next to Sugar

The next great dietetic mistake made by mothers is the popular use of refined, pearled cereals.

Why should we take the outer coating of our cereals, feed it to our hogs or cattle to keep them well, and rob our little ones of its precious life-saving ingredients.

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

has been foisted upon a weak will. Once it is broken, foods will taste much more alluring, appetizing and delightful in their natural form.

* * *

Correspondence

Again I want to call attention to Care of the Body rules for correspondence.

Far too many letters are signed "Reader." This is a nom-de-plume for publication only. No consideration can be given to a letter signed "Reader" which does not carry the name and address.

Please confine your correspondence to less than two hundred and fifty words. Enclose a stamped envelope.

We cannot publish more than a small fraction of the letters received. Therefore, do not expect publication unless the subject is of general popular interest.

Follow these rules and I shall be glad to extend, to the utmost of my capacity, a personal as well as a general service of health advice.

* * *

Dropsy and Heart Disease

A study of the word metabolism teaches us that we must divide the body functions into two main groups, namely, construction and destruction.

The construction end of metabolism we call anabolism. The destructive end we call catabolism.

In order to maintain perfect health, construction must equal destruction. Loss of balance means that the body is building itself more rapidly than the old cells are being destroyed or destroying itself more rapidly than the old cells are being replaced.

One of the diseases in which there is a disturbance of the metabolic balance is dropsy. In this disease the destructive, eliminative powers have been offset and the body fluids cannot be discharged.

In a finer sense, dropsy is merely the retention of various body secretions which should be eliminated and are not. Consequently, infiltration takes place in the tissues of the body. The cells literally become water-logged.

Since man is an upright creature, these fluids generally obey the law of gravity. That is, they are usually evidenced at first by swollen ankles and flabby flesh in the vicinity of the ankles, calves and thighs.

As the fluid infiltration ascends, it often settles in the abdominal cavity. Then we have a condition known as ascites. If it goes still higher, it often water-logs the heart itself and retards the power of heart contraction.

Then the ailment becomes much more serious as ultimately a true carditis or inflammation of the heart results.

The symptoms are manifold. Tremendous loss of resistance, very little energy, lethargy, "puffiness" on the least exertion, puffed eyelids, excessive adiposity and shooting pains from the heart or abdominal vicinity—these will usually constitute the principal phenomena.

Heart disease is a sequence of the labors it must undergo in order to work under such handicaps. When the disease has developed to such a stage, the average patient will resort to digitalis under the belief that by stimulating the heart to increased activity, he can thereby increase the circulation of the body fluids and hence favor their absorption or elimination.

For a time he succeeds, but failure is inevitable. There is nothing in digitalis which gives increased strength and power to the heart muscle. Like all other drugs, it stimulates by extracting energy from the energy reserves. When these reserves are exhausted, the heart then becomes again relatively helpless to combat both the digitalis drug and the fluid infiltration.

For one suffering from cardiac incompetency, complicated by the fluid infiltration of dropsy, the digitalis treatment is most assuredly not indicated. The patient needs elimination of the most strenuous and heroic variety.

This elimination is most assuredly not induced by drugs or even by the tapping needle of the surgeon. It is true one may secure temporary relief by puncturing the fluid cavity and permitting the fluid to escape, but by such methods is one getting at the source, curing those cells and structures which have been responsible for the presence of the fluid?

If the body contains large quantities of dropsical fluid, it means that the kidneys, skin and lungs have not discharged their full quota of liquids.

This failure is the main reason for the presence of the fluid in the body tissues.

Merely by removing the effects we do not heal the cause.

Again, such artificial, palliative measures must ultimately fail. This is further evidenced by the fact that those patients who resort to tapping of the fluids must repeat the tapping process in shorter and shorter intervals until before very long the fluid is deposited faster than the tapping process can extract it.

Of all the strenuous, heroic methods of dropsical elimination, I firmly believe the fast is the best of all. Associate this with strenuous hydrotherapy measures, especially that type of hydrotherapy which will open the pores of the skin so as to permit of full, free, adequate perspiration followed by a diet which will increase the eliminative powers of the intestinal tract to the utmost.

Elimination is the cure—not drugs.

* * *

Her Correction

"Mother, can me and John have some cake?"

"Not unless you ask gramatically, dear."

"Well, then—mother, can I have some cake?"

* * *

Haemophilia

This may seem like a very technical term. It refers to a condition of the blood in which the clotting powers are severely retarded or entirely absent.

A haemophiliac, were he to cut or bruise himself, stands the chance of bleeding to death. This because his blood-clotting powers have been destroyed.

There are many people known as "bleeders" who are haemophiliacs. Their blood power of forming clots is very weak. As a rule, such people are also anemic. The number of blood cells per cubic millimeter is decidedly low. The blood-manufacturing capacity is restricted, due, of course, to systemic disease.

Haemophilia is often encountered with various of the wasting diseases such as tuberculosis, chlorosis and anemia.

The medicinal treatment usually consists of the hypodermic injection of tonics in the form of iron or inorganic calcium salts. The theory behind this is that a clot is formed only in the presence of calcium. Consequently, medical practice believes in the hypodermic injection of those chemical ingredients which are absent from the body through disease.

Measures which will induce general systemic health will also favor the manufacture of healthy, adequate quantities of blood.

Sun baths are of special value. There is no principle in nature which will stimulate and facilitate healthy blood manufacture so much as sunlight. Take it in liberal, copious doses. It is the greatest anti-anemia specific in nature.

The haemophilia of diabetes is of especially dangerous variety. The clogging of the blood stream with large quantities of sugar tends to reduce the blood-clotting power. Again and again, diabetic patients have been known to bleed to death from a simple scratch or wound. The solution, of course, is inextricably bound up with the overcoming of diabetes. On this subject I published an article several weeks ago.

* * *

Care of the Baby

The Teeth

The deformities of the teeth during childhood constitute one of the most pitiable conditions present-day children have to confront.

The dentist becomes a necessary part of their lives very early, indeed.

Teeth decay, malformations, crooked jaws, failures of teeth development, soft teeth—

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

"Well, Minna, you have saved a lot for your vacation, haven't you? A whole hundred dollars to spend while you follow the long trails!"

"Yes, a whole hundred — but I think the most important saving I've done toward a wonderful summer hasn't been in dollars and cents."

"How's that?"

"Why, I've been saving feet! Last year I spent half my precious leisure resting painful feet for the next day's hike or the next night's dance. This year, I expect to get full value from every minute, and have comfortable feet ALL THE TIME"

"That sounds very mysterious—as though you were taking an extra trunkful of feet along, 'o put on fresh ones every hour or so."

"Not so strange as that, my dear, but even more miraculous. I've been wearing Princess Pat shoes; began after vacation last year, and now my feet are strong and normal again—able to stand all sorts of strain in walking, dancing or standing! They're never tired any more—and that's the reason I'm looking forward to so much fun this summer."

"Wish I'd joined your funny savings club when you did—but now you can make me a member right away and I'll save my feet for next year."

"Sure! I'll take you down to Walk-Over this afternoon and you can buy your first Princess Pats. Interest begins right away in increased comfort and endurance—guaranteed more and more every month."

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops. Two Stores on South Broadway, 618 and 716 Los Angeles, California

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REGULAR BOWEL ACTION
SOUND SLEEP

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What is Flaxolyn?

What is this remedy that the famous Lindlahr staff of physicians endorse among their countless patients in Chicago? This formula that the Health Centre of London is dispensing in such large quantities? Over 2,000 drugless physicians know of Flaxolyn and use it in their practice.

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But Nature's botanical formula, open for the careful scrutiny of the public, nothing to hide: Sun-baked Flaxseed, Juniper Berries, Culvers, Valerian, Dandelion, Rhubarb, Charcoal, Licorice Root, Ginger, California Bark and Imported Cardemon. Are there any other remedies that would dare to disclose their formulae to the public?

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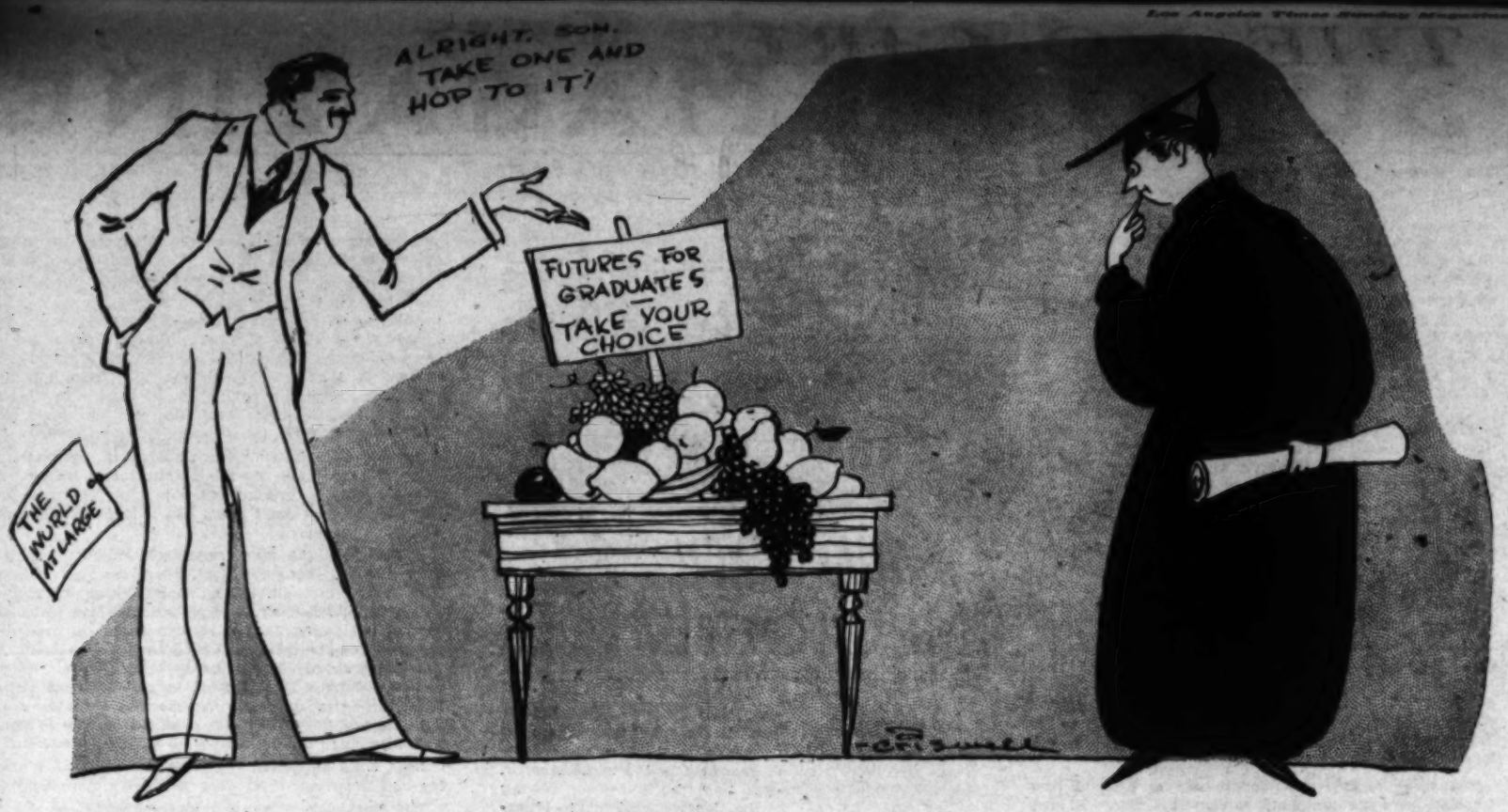
Dr. Harris H. Luntz, of Box 57, St. Johns Station, Brooklyn, New York, gives his health advice free with every treatment of Flaxolyn, or Flaxolyn can be obtained at most health-food stores. Cost of treatment is $1 postpaid—write at once stating your case fully. Give Flaxolyn a trial, and you shall be all the healthier. Write for free advertising proposition for Health-Food Stores.—[Advertisement.

THE NO GIRL

By Elmer Davis



When the World Is About to Be Ours

By Alma Whitaker

PALPITATING, awe-inspiring, enthralling days. Countless thousands of us on the tip-toe of graduation. Quite gloriously wonderful to be seventeen—and leaving high school behind—with honor.

And such queer sentimental sensations about leaving our childhood behind, too. It is all very well, but this busines of growing up is pretty uncomfortably emotional. One's classmates never seemed so dear, as esential to our happiness, as when we are about to graduate, about to be distributed out amongst the older grown-ups and separated from each other. Oh, we shall still be friends with many of them, but everything is going to be so different. Our interests are not going to be the same any more.

Some of us are to go on to college and become something superior and professional. Some of us are going straight into "business"—try to get jobs, start shouldering responsibilities. Some of us are going to Annapolis, to West Point. So many of the girls are going to be nurses, teachers, stenographers. Any number of boys and girls graduating from classes of journalism, with vast literary aspirations.

Lucky people, the ones who know exactly what they are going to do, with some nice, guiding grown-up to see one safely through. Quite an alarming bunch of us haven't an idea what the future holds for us. Suppose the family does decide it can just afford to send us to college—what line do we want to study for? Don't feel just particularly suited for anything. Imagine going to college for another four or six years—and still not knowing what one wants to be, how one is going to make a living. Been reading a lot of stuff about college men who considered their college education wasted—bright fellows, too, passed all sorts of hard exams, but consider themselves failures. Is it worth the gamble?

But there is always some other authority assuring us that education and still more education is the best asset. Even for a business career. But these are careful to add that it depends so much upon the "individual." Gosh, how important it appears to be to be an "individual," to have "personality," to have 'will power" and "ambition."

But one gets a lot of surprising attention these days. How one's mail increases! How do these birds know we are about to graduate from high school anyway? Every mail brings a fulsome letter "wishing to extend congratulations to you upon your successful high school graduation this June."

These birds all have suggestions to offer, too—mostly for more education.

"It has occurred to the writer that you might be considering a business career at this time. . . . Therefore it is of first importance that you select a proper medium through which organized business knowledge may be obtained that will fit you for a successful commercial life" say so many of these affectionate epistles—which proceed to suggest that one enter a business college and pay some fees and get a lot more "education." They hint at frightful competition in the commercial world, one's imagination conjures up lines of waiting humble applicants for every "job," ruthless employers turning one's brains inside out and finding 'em "ill-equipped." Heavens, how these birds love that word "ill-equipped."

We start reading the "Help Wanted" ads. Not very encouraging. "Live Salesmen"—Great Scott, does all the world want live salesmen? Never could sell a thing. Remember that summer when one tried to sell magazine subscriptions. "Live salesmen add from $50 to $75 a week to their incomes by securing subscriptions to this great national magazine which practically sells itself."

Our total receipts on that enterprise were $3.50 for two weeks' striving—and a gosh-awful inferiority complex that took the conceit out of us for months. No, we may as well admit we are no salesman.

Besides, deep down in our hearts there are two professions we would like to follow. We would very much enjoy going off with friend Joe in a stripped Ford and with a camping outfit and working our way 'round the country—agricultural stuff, combined with seeing America first. No future to that, of course, but lots of hardships and adventure. He-man stuff.

Otherwise our choice is to become an international spy, high in the confidence of our country, holding the Fate of Nations in our secret dispatch wallets, and ready to stand before a firing squad and be shot at sunrise in the enemy country any old time war breaks out.

Our families are not sympathetic with either of these ideas. Families never understand a chap's highest aspirations. Families have an unromantic way of talking about "safe jobs" and "working up from the bottom." Positively no glamour about that.

But to return to our mail. The tailors are most complimentary. They, too, know all about our impending graduation. And they are most insistent that a "well-dressed man gets the best jobs." They picture the unfortunate disability attending a fellow that bought his clothes at the wrong store.

But all these vague and disturbing cogitations about jobs or college are submerged in the excitement of the graduation itself. The class play, the speeches by student officers, the glory of the star participants, the sighful regrets of the fellows and girls who "did not run for office," who "did not shine in the school athletics," who weren't even "yell-leaders," whose voices weren't good enough for the glee-club, who were "eliminated in the tests for the class play." Gosh, it is much more fun to be somebody in particular on these occasions and not just a mere obscure unit of the "graduating class of June, 1926."

Nice of the folks at home to console one that the brightest boys in high school who jump into the "leaderships" are not necessarily the ones who cut a dash in life later. All the same one wishes one had been more ambitious. As a matter of cold fact, one only just got by with enough "rec. grades" to take the flunk curse off. Wish it had been a string of A's now. It didn't seem to matter so much earlier in the term.

Still the folks are talking about a "graduating party." Gosh, do people send flowers to boys as well as girls? Whewee!

Kind of fun to have that extra $100 in the bank father promised one for this glad date. "Capital!" It seems fearfully important that a fellow should have capital. And a bit disconcerting to hear cynical old Uncle Bill saying: "Always keep a bit of capital in the bank, my boy. You can look the world in the face a dum sight better with a bit of capital behind you. Makes a difference to your whole deportment. Don't have to grovel to 'em for a job when you have capital."

"Grovel for a job." Nasty phrase that. Gosh, one always gets back to this subject of a job. Oh, well. How about this one. "Boys of high school age wanted to learn banking." What could that mean? Does it carry any pay, or is it more school, more apprenticeship?

But now come the speeches. The faculty is great on them. First few phrases very heartening. Fine upstanding young manhood, splendid citizenship in the greatest nation in the world. Facing glorious opportunities. Coming into one's heritage. Future voters of the nation. The world at one's feet.

But that is before the admonitions and warnings set in. Pitfalls. Responsibilities. Duties. Choice of careers. Service. Credit to one's family, one's school and one's country. The "university of hard knocks." Courage . . . gosh, how they harp on courage. The eyes of the world upon one . . . high moral duties of citizenship. . . . Thank Heaven for the glee club and the class play and the yell-leader. . . . Emotions getting a bit too much for us. The girls weeping . . . the boys would if they dared . . . .

Well, anyway the world is about to be ours. Confound that fear complex . . . the "threshold of one's citizenship heritage" is no place for a fear complex.

Rotten picture that of one's self in the annual. Wish there were a few more descriptive bits about one beneath it. Yes, one should have held some kind of office in the self-government . . . or been a star football player . . . or shone in track . . . or something. Oh, well.

The ministers of all the churches preaching graduation sermons. "Facing the unknown future" . . . "stepping into great responsibilities" . . . "the path of righteousness" . . . and courage, courage, COURAGE!

Letters pouring in from remote relatives—more exhortations to courage, COURAGE!

And they call this the "jazz" age. Oh, gosh!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

in character but like so many other popular phrases, it has replaced correct terminology.

Chorea is the scientific name given to this disease. Its symptoms are evidenced by a series of involuntary twinges and twitches of various muscles of the body. Even though the symptoms are muscular, the irritation is essentially nervous.

There is no known way of treating such conditions except to remove the source of irritation through correct diet.

The fact of distance is no excuse for lack of sufficient fruits. One may secure an ample supply of fruits through the mail or express in any portion of the country.

Most of the drugs intended for this disease act as sedatives to the nervous system. They are nerve-stupefying, retarding the impulses traveling from the brain to the periphery. They are generally alkaloid derivatives in the same class as opium, morphine and Rudanum. Sometimes they are habit-producing.

They are not curative. They seek merely to suppress the symptoms rather than get at the actual true cause of the disease.

* * *

Skin Diseases and Salt

South Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

For ten years I've been troubled with a skin condition. On my scalp it has been diagnosed as seborrhea and on my face as acne rosacea.

I have had a prominent skin specialist on my pay roll all the time. Ointments, lotions and X-Ray bring relief temporarily but the skin trouble always returns. I've watched my diet carefully but have always been a heavy consumer of salt.

Can it be possible that salt is the offender?

I travel a great deal and I would appreciate your advice on a diet to overcome this condition.

A READER.

First, to explain the terms seborrhea and acne rosacea.

Seborrhea is a disease in which the sebaceous glands of the skin function abnormally. The sebaceous glands are the oil-secreting glands giving forth a secretion known as sebum which keeps the skin soft, shiny skins are suffering from seborrhea.

Acne rosacea is merely a type of skin eruption which, instead of assuming the pimply form, assumes a blotchy, red rose-like form. Hence it is called rosacea.

The causes of both are unknown. One thing is evident with both diseases, however, and that is, Nature is attempting to discharge toxic accumulations.

When one treats these diseases by external medication, the only thing accomplished is to drive the morbid wastes deeper into the tissues.

It is evident that both these ailments come as a result of irritation. The major question is, however, what is the irritation?

Salt is one of the strongest irritants one can possibly use. It is a dead, inorganic mineral, unassimilable and unavailable to the tissues. It acts as a potent blood destroyer and tissue coagulant. Its irritation is so great that the protoplasm with which it comes in contact shrinks and dies.

In the intestines it irritates so much that the blood pours forth huge quantities of water in an effort to dislodge it. Hence, the laxative effect of salts.

If you examine a drop of blood under the microscope, it would be an oval shape. It would consist essentially of the cell protoplasm and a cell wall. If we were then to pace a few crystals of salt in direct approximation to the drop of blood, we would observe each cell shriveling and shrinking until it burst. This effect is known as crenation.

Now what takes place when liberal quantities of salt are ingested practically with every meal? The blood cells are crenated. Their disease-resisting powers are destroyed and the nutrition fed to every area of the body seriously impaired.

Again, if we were to liberally sprinkle salt over fresh meat, the shriveling and coagulation effect would be readily seen. Not only does the entire piece of meat shrink in size but, microscopically speaking, all the superficial cells have had their cell walls destroyed by the coagulation of the protoplasm.

Salt, therefore, is not only a potent blood destroyer, tissue irritant and coagulant, but also so weakens the resisting powers of the cells with which it comes in contact that they become an easy prey to bacterial infection.

For one suffering from any form of skin disease or in fact, from any disease of the body, salt should be rigorously omitted from the diet.

The use of salt is merely a habit that

SHE COULDN'T WEAR A BATHING SUIT

Because her beautiful and shapely limbs were marred by unsightly varicose veins she suffered untold embarrassment and loss of the joys of untrammelled swimming. A kind friend told her of Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream — that wonder-working remedy from the laboratory of Mother Nature. By its use she is today freed from varicose veins and other skin blemishes.

Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream is GUARANTEED to banish varicose veins, even if advanced to the last stage—open, painful sores, or YOUR MONEY WILL BE INSTANTLY REFUNDED. Skin eruptions, blemishes, rash, etc., vanish like magic. Almost instantly banishes pain from sunburn and other burns and scalds. Plasmo brings quick relief also from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Stiff Joints, sore muscles and other painful conditions. Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream, by reflective (stimulates blood circulation and checks poisons and pain,) counfadally-active (i.e., opens pores and penetrates quickly) and contains other remarkable NATURAL healing elements. It acts quickly and you actually FEEL IT HEAL. It is so good that we unlimitedly guarantee it to produce the above results or your money will be refunded at any time. So try Plasmo today and, like thousands of others, you will sing its praises. Four sizes, 75c to $2.00 at all leading druggists. Brookhill Products Co., 420 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

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To introduce this wonderful remedy the Owl and Sun Drug Company and other leading druggists will accept this coupon as 15c cash, to apply on any size jar of Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream or Plasmo Suppositories.

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Few men realize that so much of their nervousness, irritability, unfounded fears and discouragement is based on the sluggish condition of a little gland called the "Prostate." Many who have this disorder don't know it and blame their discomfort or lack of virility on advancing years. Some have it who look to be the picture of health and yet are called to arise frequently at night to void urine. Some have backaches, sciatica or foot pains that they blame on other causes. This company offers a remarkable relief in an amazing little invention that every man past 40 should have. Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President, Electro Thermal Company, Department B 58, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California.—[Advertisement.

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Foster and His Heritage to the Americans

By E. HARVEY SLAGLE

SOMEONE said, "Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws." A writer of a nation's songs was Stephen Collins Foster, the centenary of whose birth occurs next Sunday.

He wrote real American folk-songs, full of harmony, pathos and heart-throbs.

It may be said of him that he was doubly American, because he was born on the Fourth of July, when the people of Pittsburgh, his native town, were celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of America's independence. He thus came into the world to the tune of "The Star Spangled Banner."

His songs are a part of our national life, so much so that we think of them as having "just growed" like Topsy, and we forget the man who made them.

Physically, he was rather under medium height, of slender build, and frail and delicate in appearance. He was somewhat of a recluse in his habits, making few friends and shunning companionships.

Foster was born in Lawrenceville, Pa., the town originally laid out by his father. At this time occurred the disastrous battle off Boston Harbor between the ships Chesapeake and Shannon, in which the American commander, Lawrence, was mortally wounded. His last words were, "Don't give up the ship." These words were adopted as the motto on the Corporation Seal of the city, and the city took his name.

Foster's musical gifts were natural. It is said that at the age of seven years he learned to play several tunes on the flageolet, and at the age of thirteen he tried his hand at composition. At seventeen he published his first song, which was entitled, "Open Thy Lattice, Love."

He cared little for sports, and at the age of fifteen left school and completed his education at home. His master passion was the study of music. However, in 1843 he entered the office of his brother in the mercantile business.

In 1846 he returned to Pittsburgh, where he fell in with a glee club. One night, by request, he sang one of his own compositions entitled, "Louisiana Bell" to the club members, and its success was such that he next produced "Uncle Ned" and "Oh, Susanna."

He turned out songs with astonishing rapidity, which met with a large sale, "Old Folks at Home" netting him $15,000 in royalties. It is said by many that this is the most popular song ever written.

"Old Folks at Home" was inspired by a trivial incident. Foster was passing through Kentucky, and while the stage-coach was stopping at a wayside inn to change the horses, he stood near, and watched the operation with interest. The darkeys were slow and lazy, and made no haste to perform their duty, chattering meanwhile. Finally one of them, deploring his hard lot, said, "Ah wish Ah wuz back wid de ole folks at home." "Whar dat?" asked another, and the first replied, "Way down on the Suwanee River."

The words caught the quick ear of the poet, and that evening when he reached his destination, he wrote both words and music, to one of the most famous compositions.

"Hard Times Come Again No More" was written in 1854, and was an instantaneous success because it voiced a prayer that all echoed.

In all, Foster wrote one hundred and seventy-five songs, both words and music.

Foster gave to minstrelsy its best and noblest traditions. He gave it a refined character.

A few years ago a monument in bronze was raised to Foster's memory in Highland Park, overlooking Lawrenceville, once a part of his father's farm, but now a part of the Steel city.

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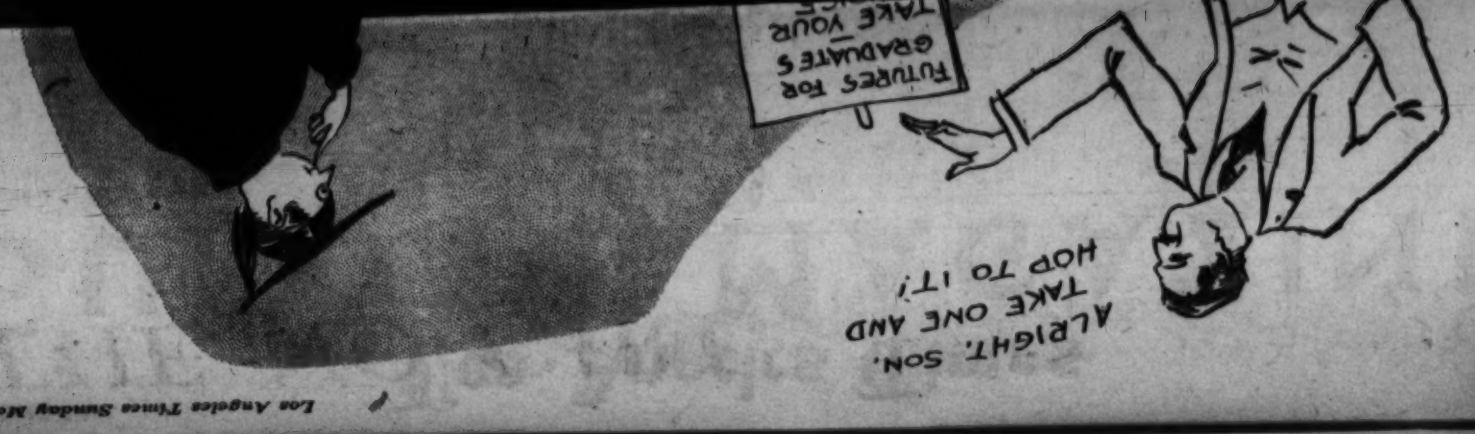


THE NO GIRL

By Elmer Davis

"There you go on being Scotch again," said Stanley. "Don't you get the thrill of it?"

IT WAS the sole misfortune of Julian Callender that he had had no misfortunes. Every threatened disaster turned out a Balaam that blessed instead of cursing. His father's death sent him to work in a broker's office, instead of to college. Thereby he got a four years' start. Driven by the shame of not being a college man, he gave himself an education far better than he would have allowed a college to force on him. At first he invested conservatively; then his wife's extravagance made him a plunger, and he found he liked it.

He got the brakes, or made them. He was rich when the war began and he rode the crest of the boom that began in the fall of 1914. By 1917 he was no longer a Wall-street man, but a world figure, too valuable to be wasted in the army. He was installed in Washington; and there for two years he distributed the products of the earth among the nations thereof, told field marshals what they could have and prime ministers what they could do without.

After the war Callender wrote a book about their mistakes, and went back to Wall street because there was nowhere else to go. He found the game of business insipid after the great game he had played in Washington; neither boom nor slump nor recovery could excite him. He was forty years old; he had twenty millions and no desire for more; in his universe there were no more worlds to conquer, so he devoted himself to public service.

Miss Wick threw aside her novel, yawned, ruffled her coppery bobbed hair with well-kept fingers, and jumped clear out of her chair as the doorbell buzzed behind her. Bob Stanley, of course—nobody else would be wild enough to call at this time of night. She pushed the button that unlatched the outer door, and went out into the hallway to find him galloping up the four flights of stairs and shouting ahead of him:

"Janet! Oh, Janet! Thank the Lord, you're still awake!"

"Everybody in the house will be awake if you don't keep still," she told him, but though he said no more he pounded upstairs noisily till he could reach up over the railing and clasp her hands.

"Janet, I've got the greatest job in the world." Her face flamed with gladness as he panted his way to the top landing and followed her in. "Yes, I know it's midnight or thereabouts, but I just had to come and tell you right away. Fifteen thousand a year."

The flaming gladness faded out of her eyes.

Janet wondered if she had underestimated Bob Stanley.

"It's with Julian Callender," he went on rapidly. "I'm to be his executive assistant."

"I thought Julian Callender had retired," said Janet, hating herself for being cautious and practical when she ought to be thrilled.

"He's retired from business, but he's going into public service. He's got a big suite of offices downtown and he's going to put all his brains and money into the business of making the world better. He gives money to colleges and movements, just like the big foundations, but that's only a side line. His main interest is in doing something constructive—help Europe, purify public life here, and so on. Oh, I've just got glimpses of it so far, but it's a big thing. And I'm right on the inside of it all—"

"But, Bob, how did you get it? And how in the world did you ever think of asking him for fifteen thousand a year?"

"Edgar Tremaine tipped me off—Tremaine of the Y.M.C.A. He's gone in with Callender as service director, at twenty-five thousand. He and a fellow named Harris are the big men in the organization, and I come right next to them. Tremaine told me that money was no object, so I'd better ask for twice what I was getting now. It came hard, Janet, but finally I asked Callender for ten thousand, and he said he'd give me fifteen."

"Why, the poor man!" exclaimed Miss Wick.

"There you go, being Scotch again," said Stanley in disgust. "Don't you get the thrill of it—the confidence—the loyalty that sort of thing inspires?"

"Oh, I don't doubt you'll work your head off for him, Bob, but if he does that to everybody he'll buy a lot of gold bricks. And I don't see why he should offer fifteen thousand to a man who asks for ten and has been getting five."

"Because he does big things in a big way. He's hipped on the idea of service and he's sold it to me."

Miss Wick sighed. "It all sounds a little too much like a Billy Sunday revival, Bob. But I can't help being Scotch. Anyway, it's great for you. I only hope it lasts.

"I've got a three-year contract," he told her proudly. "So, Janet, now that I've really got my start—"

"Now, Bob, it's too late at night to resume an old argument."

"But, dearest—"

"The language you do use," said Miss Wick. "No, Bob, I wouldn't marry even you just for a home. I'm a competent secretary; I get fifty dollars a week, and earn it, and even save a little out of it. And while I do like you better than anybody else—now, now, stay where you are—I think we'd better wait and see."

"See what?" he demanded.

"See if all this lasts. I know you're an idealist and you want to help humanity, but getting fifteen thousand a year for helping humanity seems like too much luck."

"You've got no vision," he declared.

"Somebody has to be Scotch," said Miss Wick.

Three days later he came back, bubbling over with the glories of being an executive assistant.

"You were right about one thing, Janet—everybody is trying to sell Callender gold bricks. We get dozens of ideas offered to us every day. After the worst ones are weeded out I pass on what's left, and give him an opinion, and talk things over with him."

"It sounds great," Miss Wick conceded with reluctance.

"But, Janet, here's the best part of all Callender's secretary is going to get married, and I told him about you. I got Callender to promise to see you tomorrow and I've found already that he makes his own decisions. The girl that's leaving is getting seventy-five; so he'll probably pay you a hundred."

"Well," said Miss Wicks practically, "when it's being passed around like that it does seem a shame not to get in on it."

The next morning Janet went down to the Temple of Idealism, where Callender, a tall, thin, graying but sort of youngish man, asked more questions than she had ever dreamed of, blue sparks flashing constantly from his eyes. Then, presently—

"What salary would you want?"

"I'm getting fifty a week," said Miss Wick frankly. "From what I hear of this job I'd be worth seventy-five."

"If I employed you," said Callender bruskly—"understand, I've decided nothing—if I employed you I'd pay you a hundred."

"No, you wouldn't," said Miss Wick. "This is a secretarial job pure and simple, isn't it? As the market goes now, that's worth about sixty. I'm asking seventy-five because I'm that much better than most secretaries. But unless there's something about it that you haven't told me, nobody on earth would be worth a hundred."

Callender's amazed stare broke slowly into an almost boyish grin.

"I thought Stanley told me you were Scotch."

"I am," said Miss Wick. "And we Scotch keep our feet on the ground."

"All right. You're employed—at seventy-five."

On a March evening that carried a deceptive promise of spring, Miss Wick answered the buzzer and found Callender running through a pile of letters with more than his usual frantic energy.

"I'm going down to Washington for a day or two," he told her without looking up. "Somebody has to make Mellon see where this tax plan of his is all wrong. Tell the people who have appointments with me tomorrow that they'll have to wait. None of them urgent, are they?"

"Mr. Rollin, perhaps."

"Oh, Rollin. Of course. I'll see him at eleven on Thursday. Rollin has his faults, but he's got the sweep—sees things large. That concession of his is a case in point. If it will work, it means the redemption of the whole Near East—because we work on and through the governments. Not sure it will work, but—well, take care of Rollin and let the others wait. Oh, well! . . . What is it?"

"About the Rollin concession, Mr. Callender. I have the memorandum you dictated about the diplomatic end. Will you want to take it down to the State Department?"

"No use trying the State Department," Callender snapped. "Nothing constructive there. Talk about putting pressure on governments, Miss Wick—our own needs it about as much as any. No, if I decide to back Rollin I'll swing the whole thing myself. Nobody else on earth could do it, except perhaps Zaharoff—and he hasn't got the vision. That's all, I think. Ask Mr. Stanley to step in, will you?"

Mr. Stanley stepped in, and ten minutes later stepped out just as Miss Wick was starting homeward.

"All through?" he asked with the ample, confident ease that had come to him with experience as an executive assistant, at fifteen thousand a year. "So am I. Let's go up and dine at the Brevoort. The chief seems to have left us in charge of the office, and we'd better begin by going into conference. That seems to be the way it's done."

"I suppose Mr. Tremaine and Mr. Harris feel as if they're being left in charge, too," she suggested as they waited for the elevator.

"They may think so," Stanley conceded, "but you know, Janet, as well as I do, that they're only glorified department heads. Harris takes care of the enterprises that make Callender's money, and Tremaine runs the institutions that spend it. But you and I are the only ones that are right inside where the big decisions are made."

"He talks things over with Harris and Tremaine."

"He talks things over at them," Stanley corrected, "and they're wise enough to listen and nod the head. All offices are alike—you have to play politics if you want to keep your head above water. And it isn't as if Callender wasn't doing some good. Most of his money's merely thrown away, of course. But I've no doubt some of it helps—especially the part that he pays out in salaries."

"It's pathetic," said Miss Wick. "He's pathetic."

"Pathetic?" Stanley snorted. He's cuckoo." Then the business of getting a taxi, in the rush hour on Lower Broadway, suspended conversation.

"Janet!" he said suddenly, when they were half-way uptown. "That Rollin concession is a great idea—I'll grant him that; a railroad from Constantinople straight through to India with all sorts of concessions along the route. But they'd never put it through even if England and France and Russia let them start. Still it's exactly the sort of thing that would appeal to Callender's megalomania.

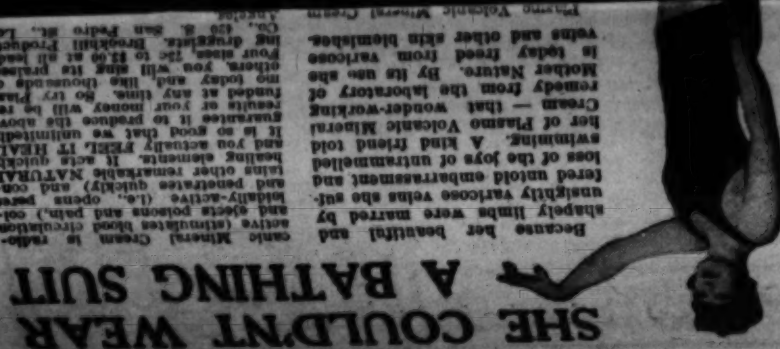
"If he does decide to back it, Callender will go out to look over the ground, of course; and then he'll have to come back and leave somebody at Constantinople as resident manager. Nice job, that. Our job. Oh, Janet, if I had to go away for two years you'd go with me, wouldn't you?"

"Two years? It would be longer than that."

"No longer," he promised. "Because you can't start real work on the Rollin concession for about two years, and by that time the whole thing would have blown up. But a peach of a job for two years—plenty of money and nothing much to do, and we'd meet all sorts of people so that I could walk out into something just as good whenever Callender woke up.

"That's why I'm for the Rollin concession," he explained. "Rollin has been trying to sell Harris and Tremaine, but there's nothing in it for them, so they're waiting to see which way the cat will jump. But I'm on the inside and I make her jump. You'd love Constantinople."

The taxi let them out in front of the restaurant. While he was paying the driver his back was toward her, so he was startled into dropping his change all over



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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 82

In character but like so many other popular phrases, it has replaced correct terminology.

Chorea is the scientific name given to this disease. Its symptoms are evidenced by a series of involuntary twinges and twitches of various muscles of the body. Even though the symptoms are muscular, the irritation is essentially nervous.

There is no known way of treating such conditions except to remove the source of irritation through correct diet.

My diet carefully but have always been a heavy consumer of salt.

Can it be possible that salt is the offending?

I travel a great deal and I would appreciate your advice on a diet to overcome this condition.

A READER.

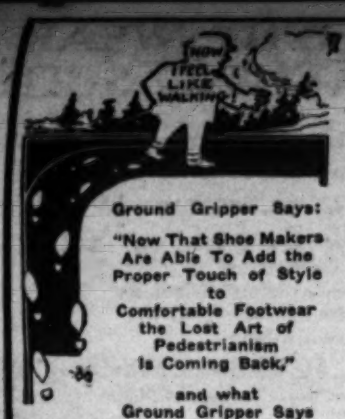
First, to explain the terms seborrhea and acne rosacea.

Seborrhea is a disease in which the sebaceous glands of the skin function abnormally. The sebaceous glands are the oil glands. They secrete forth a secretion known as sebum which keeps the skin soft. Many skins are suffering from seborrhea.

Acne rosacea is merely a type of skin

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

June 27, 1926.]



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Established 1867 (37 years); surpassing all in its effect. Your druggist will supply you at thirty-five cents, or address
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649 E. 32nd St., Los Angeles. Sample free.

If we must be prepared for those battles with which we are threatened, at least let us be well fed.—Cervantes.

Abnormalities of Menstruation

The pain and distress of menstruation present with so many young women often lead to measures that are injurious and inimical to health and even life.

A typical history in a case of painful menstruation will be something like this:

At first it will be borne with a degree of patience and fortitude as a sort of cross that is allotted to every woman. Then as the pain and distress do not become lessened with years, positive measures are sought.

The patent medicine is the first refuge. Usually a few dozen varieties of these much exploited measures are tried. Finally these are given up in disgust.

Then the art of the doctor is sought. He perhaps prescribes a drug practically similar to the patent drugs. This is tried for a period of time and again given up in despair.

Now comes the trial of specialists. After consulting a few of them, more positive interference is resorted to. To "sort of break the patient in easy," uterine dilation is next tried. This consists usually of administering an anaesthetic and, by means of an instrument known as a dilator, forcefully enlarging the opening in the cervix of the uterus.

The shock is painful but the patient by this time is quite ready to try anything. Relief is sometimes given for a month or two by such drastic methods.

Finally, after a few more consultations, the next "measure of the specialist" is tried. This consists of curettements. A curettement is nothing more than a scraping of the uterine mucous membrane with a curved horseshoe-shaped blunt knife. The theory is that the mucous membrane is literally

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At Your Grocer's

82

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The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

Good for your Stomach and your Nerves.

1 lb. Package 35c—Health is Wealth, buy the Best.

choked with large quantities of exudate and other waste substances.

Medical reasoning does not go beyond the superficial facts.

The disease, in reality, is internal. After a few months, the disease still continuing, pain with menstruation resumes.

The last resort is the most vicious and terrible of all. This consists of the complete excision and removal of the uterus. There are many thousands of young women who have had this done for no other reason than painful menstruation. What a foolish action! Every future potentiality of the most sacred right of womanhood, the right to become a mother, rigidly denied.

In most cases, after going the gamut—patent medicines, doctors' prescriptions, dilations and currettements, both doctor and patient become wholly resigned to the inevitable with the assurance that "when she is married, her troubles will disappear."

What a futile attempt toward the genuine solution of a serious physiological problem of womanhood!

There is no more necessity for painful menstruation than there is for painful digestion or painful sleep or the painful function of any other physiological process. The disorders of menstruation invariably come as a sequence to disorders of digestion, secretion or elimination. The disorders of menstruation are, intrinsically, abnormalities of blood circulation itself.

Correct these and the other measures are in no sense advisable.

* * *

Nursing and Swimming

Roscoe, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Several people have told me I should not go swimming this summer as I am nursing a baby. They seem to think I will lose my milk if I do.

Can swimming hart me? A READER.

Nursing is a physiological, not a pathological process. That is, it is a normal body, expression the same as breathing, sleeping or digestion.

Nursing is not a disease, for which one must disrupt the ordinary routine of life.

No matter what your habits of life may be, provided they be healthful and normal, there is no reason for their discontinuance during nursing or pregnancy.

This holds true especially with habits of physical exercise.

If one is accustomed to swimming, playing tennis, hiking, or is engaged in any other sport, nursing need not retard it. It is only when this function enters the realm of pathology, and is no longer the normal expression of natural function, that the "do's" and "dont's" are applicable.

* * *

Gamma Rays

Fresno, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will the gamma ray from radium stimulate the endocrine glands so they will function properly, and if so, will this stimulation be lasting or will it eventually have a detrimental effect upon them?

Can any or some kinds of material be activated from the radium rays so that the material activated will then throw off a gamma ray strong enough to stimulate the endocrine glands?

The reason I write you is because an appliance claimed by the manufacturer to radiate the gamma ray, and recommended by them for my trouble, is on the market, but I would like to have some other authority than theirs as to its effect.

They have given permission and recommended that I get the opinion of a doctor as to the benefit of the gamma ray.

A READER.

Gamma rays! What charming things to play with! They have such awe-inspiring, respect-producing titles!

Tell the average person you are taking gamma ray treatments of radium and at once the respect for your knowledge goes up ten points.

The general faith in new discoveries such as radium has brought forth an eager host who are ready and willing to turn into dollars and cents the efforts of chemists and physicists. Especially is this true with such romance-inspiring substances as radium—a substance which even though much featured, is as yet little known.

In the first place, the entire subject of endocrinology is still in a state of conjecture. Scientists have many theories, yet very little of a definite nature is known.

Finally, why attempt to stimulate instead of getting at the foundation cause?

If any of the ductless glands do not function adequately, why?

It is not because of a lack of gamma rays of radium, as gamma rays of radium do not play any part in ordinary metabolism of the body.

Radium emanations are, indeed, dangerous to "monkey" with. Far too often, irreparable injury is done.

At least wait until the knowledge of radium emanations and the ductless glands is on a more fundamental basis and better known than at present.

Human life is far too precious to risk in dangerous experimentation.

* * *

St. Vitus Dance (Chorea)

McCormick, Utah.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My girl of thirteen years has St. Vitus Dance. Several different people have been advocating nerve and other medicines. We cannot easily get to any but medical doctors and they are twenty miles away.

Early this spring she had whooping cough and before and since has been very cross. I admit her environment along that line has not been very good. I tried to have her fast and managed a day and a half of it but that was all.

We have not been in condition to give her all the foods I feel she should have had. Whole wheat bread and cereal, milk, eggs, potatoes and occasional vegetables and a few apples as we could buy them are what she has had but I think she eats too much, although she doesn't think so.

What do you think of the medicines sold for that purpose? A READER.

The term, St. Vitus Dance, is legendary

You Need

ALEXANDER'S CATARRH REMEDY

It's worth far more than it costs to be healthfully clean. Sore, inflamed and infected membranes, thru neglect, become putrescent—an ideal garden spot for bacteria. The danger is real and constant. Why trifle with it, when protection is so easy and pleasant.

Alexander's Catarrh Remedy

is a compound of natural healing elements and like all nature's prescriptions, it is harmless, safe and speedy. It is a discovery of almost a half century ago.

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Adds to your well-being and comfort. It reaches every part of the inflamed mucous membrane—destroys germs, renders anti-septic, heals. It gets where salves and jellies cannot and is markedly efficient in the treatment of

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Use—

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If your druggist cannot furnish it, order direct. Price $1.00.

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2030 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles

The Man Who Found His Key

By Clifford McBride

"Why not?"

"If you don't know," Janet sighed, "I couldn't tell you."

"Well," he compromised, "what was it you said when you went down to ask Callender for your job? If it's being passed around like that it's a shame not to get some of it. And it is certainly being passed around. Come on, I'm hungry."

"Go on," she said coldly. "I'm going home to cook dinner in the kitchenette—for myself and by myself."

"Don't be a fool," he growled.

"Did you ever hear of a Scotch fool?" asked Miss Wick.

It was a peaceful office with Callender in Washington. The electric tension, the atmosphere as of a revival meeting or a college rally the night before a football game, went away with him. Executives who were used to producing an idea, or the semblance of one, every hour now spent most of the day in going out to lunch and coming back from lunch. The affable and mountainous Mr. Rollin made genial calls, in Callender's absence, on Harris and Stanley and Tremaine, and even took some time to advertise the merits of the Rollin concession to Miss Wick. He was the most persuasive salesman she had ever met; he could have sold real estate or oil stock even to her. But the Rollin concession was just a little too much like a fairy story. It must be, she surmised gloomily, that she had no vision.

Callender came back as happy as a child, despite the fact that Mr. Hughes remained unconstructive and Mr. Mellon unconvinced. In Washington, Miss Wick gathered from his jerky allusions to his visit, he had met a certain Mr. Onslow, founder and proprietor of the Own-Your-Own-Government League. It seemed almost as if that might supplant the Rollin concession as the cure for all human ills, until Rollin came in at eleven on Thursday and undertook to direct the lava flow of enthusiasm back into the proper channel.

Fifteen minutes after Rollin had entered Callender's office the buzzer summoned Miss Wick into an atmosphere so tense and highly surcharged that it reminded her of a spiritualistic seance. Rollin was sitting back in the arm chair beside Callender's desk, his fat hands resting on his fat knees, his warm, glittering black eyes following Callender as he strode up and down the room with hands clasped behind his back.

"Why did you bring this to me?" he demanded at last, whirling about to face his motionless visitor. "It will need heavy financing. It's a job for Morgan or Kuhn-Loeb."

Rollin lifted his hand; he took on a religious solemnity.

"I came to you, Mr. Callender, because you have the vision. This is no job for bankers who would worry about their percentage. It isn't business—it's statesmanship. The Rollin concession means the linking up of Europe and Asia—the realization of the dream of the ages. Alexander dreamed it and died too soon. Napoleon dreamed it and failed. Now it can be done—by the right man. And only you, Mr. Callender, have the vision to build for the ages."

Callender looked at a statuette of Napoleon on the mantel. He whirled about, cold-blue sparks flaming in his eyes.

"Rollin!" Even Miss Wick jumped at his tone. "Rollin, I believe you're right. But—" he faltered, passed a hand over his eyes, "but perhaps I'm too impulsive. I'm going to call a council of war, Rollin—bring in Harris and Stanley and Tremaine and get their opinions. No, no—don't go. They're familiar with the case—they'll give me their answer, yes or no. You can just dictate the outline of the contract to Miss Wick and we can initial it right here—if they see it as I see it."

"Well, gentlemen," began Callender, when they had all filed in, "you all know all about the Rollin concession. I want your frank opinions on it—remembering that we approach this not for profit but in the spirit of service. It isn't business; it's statesmanship. Harris?"

"Statesmanship," Harris rumbled, "but good business, too. Chance for lots of profit. A great venture, Mr. Callender. I'm for it."

"Tremaine?" Tremaine's eyes were searching Callender's face.

"It's the greatest opportunity ever offered a private citizen," he began cautiously. "If it works—you could dictate to every government in Asia."

"I suppose I could," Callender muttered rapidly. "You think so, too, Stanley?"

"Does a dervish sit in a desert? This is the biggest opportunity you ever had."

"What do you think, Miss Wick?" Callender then asked sharply.

"Me?" Her startled amazement yielded to his nod, gave way to a Scotch firmness. "I think it's nonsense."

Rollin hastily got out of his chair and leveled arm and finger at Callender.

"This young lady is hardly an authority on economics, or international politics. Just because she hasn't the vision—"

But the mystic spell had been broken. Callender was again pacing the room.

"Nonsense," he muttered. "Nonsense. Perhaps—after all, a war or a massacre—and any of the governments could revoke the concession—I'll think it over, Rollin, and let you know tomorrow. That's all, gentlemen. Oh, Miss Wick, will you wait just a moment?"

"Miss Wick!" The blue sparks from his eyes shot clear through her. Probably she was going to be fired. But she could get fifty a week anywhere.

"Miss Wick, why did you say that?"

"Why," said Miss Wick impatiently, "the whole thing's an opium dream. Look it over again, yourself. The agreement provided that you and humanity were to wait

"Yes," said Miss Wick.

"What's that?" he rumbled.

"You said not to vote my letters," she reminded him.

"I didn't tell you to vote my letters," he protested. "Besides, what's the matter with this excellent advice? The people of Podolia are prosperous; the government is bankrupt. I'm telling Styriats what he ought to do."

"But he won't do it," said Miss Wick. "He can't. If he could, he would have done it years ago. I've handled enough of your European correspondence to know that a government that raises taxes and cuts the payroll will lose its job. Nobody wants to lose his job; so why tell him to?"

"What would you have me tell him?" he asked, rather amused by now.

"Don't tell him anything. Let him find out for himself—then maybe he'll get something done."

His eyes were flashing blue sparks again.

"People won't find out for themselves," he said furiously. "They won't and don't. That's why I've gone in for public service—to do for humanity what it's too stupid to do for itself. Why, if I followed out this idea of yours I might as well shut up

Early and Often

Clarence: Don't you think a girl should get married when she is young?
Winnie: Not unless she is out for a record.

to cash in on this, but Rollin was to get his two million right now."

"But Harris and Tremaine and Stanley all approved it."

"Because they saw Rollin had sold you," said Miss Wick scornfully. "They're only yes men, all three of them. They find out what you want and let you have it. Bob had a mind of his own before he came here, but he trims like the others now."

"All right, Miss Wick," Callender fired back. "You've got a new job. You're the no girl."

"The no girl?" Janet protested.

"Just that. These fellows see what I want and let me have it, eh? Then you're to find out what I want and say no. Don't expect me to take no for an answer—often. But you're to be the devil's advocate. Object to everything. Make me stop and think things over."

"I'm to say no, whether I think no or not?"

"Just that," said Callender. "Because I imagine you think no most of the time."

"I'm afraid I do," Janet admitted. 'But somebody has to."

It was hard to believe he meant it, but he did. Harder still to resist his insistence that a double job ought to carry a double salary, but she did. The argument that got him was that he couldn't possibly pay her what the job was worth, since if he ever took her advice she'd save him millions, so he might as well not try. He accepted that, and Janet went back to work with a suspicion that her dismissal had only been postponed. She had lived long enough to learn that nobody likes no girls.

But she was cheerful enough when she came in to take down the day's letters that afternoon. He began with affairs of state:

"His Excellency, the Minister of Finance, Schwalbenstein, Podolia. Dear Dr. Styriats: I have studied the program for the ensuing fiscal year which you have been kind enough to send me, and am sorry to say that it seems to me far less drastic than it should be. To attain financial stability you must reduce the expense of government, cut down the public payroll, increase your taxes—"

this office and go—climb Mount Everest, or something."

"It would be good for you," said Miss Wick. But he was off on another line of thought.

"Everest," he said softly, a distant vision in his eyes. "Above everything. Beyond everything . . . But my job is here, taking care of people who don't know, who won't see, who have to be guided—"

"They got along before you started," said Miss Wick. "Oh, I know the human race is nothing to be proud of, but still in its awkward way it gets along. It would get along, even if you did close up the office. Nobody would be really out of luck except us people who work here for higher salaries than we could get anywhere else . . . I know you don't like to hear that, but you hire me to tell you and I'm going to earn my pay."

A long, angry stare that found her gray eyes meeting it, steadily and undismayed; then he suddenly laughed.

"Miss Wick, you're an extremely competent secretary and business woman. But you have no vision."

"Not a bit," said Miss Wick cheerfully.

The letter to the finance minister was not sent.

Then began a period in which many letters were not sent and considerable sums of money were not given away. Janet hadn't realized how wholly Callender and his staff had been committed to vision, idealism and the everlasting yea till she found how she upset the office by an occasional no, even though she was generally overruled. Her negatives usually started arguments in which she stood alone against them all, and as struggle followed struggle, day after day, Janet Wick began to be unhappy.

It did her no good to know that many other people were unhappy, too, especially the numerous merchandisers of welfare and enlightenment who would have sold their goods to Julian Callender but for the protesting interjection of the no girl. Tremaine and Harris took care that these disappointed persons should know where to put the blame; before the month was out she knew that Tremaine was trying to pry

her out of her job and engineer her with a lady who was fire-proofs, or pianos or such. That was an ordinary incident of office politics. She was hurt more deeply by the growing hostility of Bob Stanley.

Two or three times they tried to argue it out, but never managed to speak the same language. She couldn't show him how much he had changed since he began to learn from Harris and Tremaine, nor make him understand that she was only doing the work of checking and delaying Callender's headstrong impulses that he ought to have done. Nor did he find himself able to tell her that he felt that she had maneuvered him out of his place, that she was the real executive and counselor. They could only argue vainly and then part in cold dislike.

Callender was unhappy too. He didn't like to be checked, least of all when reflection told him that he ought to have been checked. Janet presently discovered with alarm that whenever she discouraged him about some new venture she was only turning his thoughts back toward the Own-Your-Own-Government League. Its proprietor, the astute Mr. Onslow, was much about the office and talked of a good citizens' bloc that would control the election, that would be stronger than any party and certainly seemed to need a bigger campaign fund than any party. Tremaine and Stanley said yes, Janet dutifully said no—and while Callender balanced their views an April cold wave brought Miss Wick down with pneumonia.

She recovered slowly, dimly realizing that too much of her nervous strength had been exhausted in those struggles in the office. Both Stanley and Callender had been solicitous. Their worried interest warmed Janet amazingly; but she was chilled again by the discovery that Tremaine's cousin was filling her place. Moreover, the doctor told her that a rest in Bermuda was absolutely imperative. Stanley agreed with him, as she had expected; but when Callender agreed with him too, and packed her off on the next boat, she cried halfway over.

Her hotel room, when she arrived, was filled with flowers. Callender had done that. Miss Wick cabled ungratefully, "Flowers are lovely but prefer news of the office." Instead of news he sent her every morning a fresh armload of roses; and every morning she cabled, "Remember, I say No." But negatives by cable seemed to lose their power; presently she read, in a New York paper three days old, that Callender had taken over the Own-Your-Own-Government League.

Then she would have taken the next boat, but her Bermuda doctor was immovable. So she stayed through the dreariest fortnight of her life, while the stale newspapers were full of Callender's new crusade. He was organizing political clubs in every precinct, indorsing this candidate and condemning that one, spending money with a lavishness that provoked outraged inquiries in Congress if a single private citizen were to be allowed to buy the election. He bestrode America like a Colossus; he was the dominant figure in the whole nation.

To tell the truth, this sudden eminence rather appalled Miss Wick. She wondered if after all there were some special virtue in vision, in doing big things in a big way. But as she read more details of his spacious plans, and visualized exactly how Tremaine and Stanley would feed his ravenous megalomania, her heart sank. She wrote him a long and desperate and rather incoherent letter. He didn't reply.

Then, one morning, when she opened the papers—the stale New York papers, three days old—she got well instantly. Industrious journalists had investigated the workings of the Own-Your-Own-Government League and the history of Mr. Onslow. His record ran from Los Angeles to Moscow, from fake oil stocks to the Third Internationale, and it was bad all the way. There was no longer any danger that Callender and the Own-Your-Own-Government League would control the election. But there was balm in Gilead for Onslow. Callender had put five million dollars into the league and only Onslow could get it out.

Miss Wick took the next boat.

The steamer docked in the late afternoon; hurry as she might, she didn't reach the office till almost everyone had gone home. But Callender hadn't gone home. She found him at his desk, head in his hands, the red rays of sunset falling on hair that was almost white. He looked up without interest, listless, haggard, slack.

"Why did you come back?"

"Because I'm all well now," said Miss Wick with Scotch practicality, "and I thought it was time to get back on the job."

"Too late," he laughed, weary rather than bitter.

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

to have been pretty successful in restoring death.

"Cast back in your mind and you will also be able to remember many who had "tremendous physiques, seldom sick, yet a bad cough, developed into pneumonia and came along one day and his name was Pneumococcus, with less 'resistance' than a flea, yet more than the strong man's body which he eventually conquered.

it up till they die from heart failure,' whatever 'disease' that is. 'Never had a sick day in his life,' his friends say. Yet, unless he met a violent death, there was some

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and other organizations. The project bears the official stamp of approval of the State Health Department.

"Many good citizens believe that 'it is the function of the public school to educate, not to medicate.' Doubtless the majority of the school authorities would be only too glad to be unhampered in their efforts to carry out the particular purpose for which public schools were established.

"The Public School Protective League of California is of the opinion that the weight of argument and propaganda, to say nothing of funds, advanced for medical examination of children of preschool age, might better be directed toward their education, and toward impressing upon parents (if there is such a need) the individual responsibility for their children's health. Publicity designed to thoroughly awaken parents to the importance of safeguarding their children's health at home, and sending them to school mentally and physically fit, would be most highly commendable.

"The law still allows the parent the right to supervise his child's health, and to choose his own method of healing in case of any physical ailments. If parents desire the State to physically examine their children of preschool age, the law provides for such service. If parents do not want this medical supervision, they are in nowise compelled to accept it.

"There is no law in California to compel a parent to have a child physically examined before entering public school, nor afterward. In fact, there is a law which specifically provides for exemption of a school child from physical examinations, where the parent files a written statement with the principal that such child is to be exempted.

"The published inducement that the child may be examined 'free' should not blind parents to their own responsibility, nor lure them into accepting something which later might develop into the very thing they would resist most vigorously if they saw it under another name—paternalistic medical domination. It should be borne in mind that such services cannot really be given free. The people always pay, some way, some time.

"Parents should give this matter careful thought. Toward what is this extending of the borders of 'free' medical supervision of school children tending? Indeed, the time for thinkers is now come."

* * *

Marital Ten Commandments

Health Culture Magazine, edited by Dr. Elmer Lee, N. D., contains ten commandments for husband and wife which, were they even partly followed, would obviate much of our unhappiness and consequent ill health.

Far too many of our physical ailments come from and are allied with our domestic problems.

Unhappiness and disease are almost synonymous words; one the disease of the mind, the other of the body, and both are really one.

Here are the commandments:

For the Husband

(1.) I am the source of many an unhappy marriage," says the Mighty Dollar, therefore, shalt thou make mutually satisfactory arrangements with thy wife concerning her pecuniary allowance, immediately upon entering the matrimonial ranks.

(2.) Thou shalt not make thy wife's duties burdensome by comparing her cooking and household management to thy mother's, for every true wife doeth the best that she possibly can.

(3.) Thou shalt not take thy wife to account for shortcomings, but overlook failings, and bear patiently with faults, as thou wouldst that the Lord thy God did unto thine own weakness.

(4.) Remember that thy wife is assisting thee very materially (financially) by being maid of all work, housekeeper, seamstress, nurse and cook. Six days shalt thou overlook unavoidable delays and mishaps (which annoy thy good wife as much as they do thee,) and every seventh day thou shalt allow her to rest from household duties and enjoy thy cheerful companionship.

(5.) Honor thy wife with thy implicit confidence in all things, that she may counsel and advise thee, and lend her assistance over hard places in time of trouble.

(6.) Thou shalt not kill thy wife's respect for thee by doing those things which would grieve thee if done by her.

(7.) Thou shalt not commit the great error of being ashamed to apologize to thy wife, and thou shalt always do unto her as thou wouldst that she should do unto thee.

(8.) Thou shalt not steal happy moments from thy wife by parting from her in anger, but forgive and forget, and avoid the quarrels which are the greatest destroyers of matrimonial bliss.

(9.) Thou shalt not bear ill will against thy wife without just cause, but shalt at all times permit her to defend herself.

(10.) Thou shalt not covet the pleasures of the club, nor any other entertainment where thy wife must be excluded, but find comfort and enjoyment in the bosom of thine own family, whom it is thy duty to love, cherish and make happy.

For the Wife

(1.) "I am a great barrier to perfect matrimonial harmony," says Quick Temper; thou shalt, therefore, either make every effort to get me thoroughly under control, or be sure thy husband doth not possess the same unfortunate trait.

(2.) Thou shalt not make unto thee any evil imaginations concerning thy husband (being jealous and suspicious,) for thou canst never be truly happy without placing implicit confidence and trust in him.

(3.) Thou shalt not take for granted that matrimony is the chief end of woman's existence, and thou requirest no further knowledge and cultivation, but, rather, keep thyself thoroughly posted upon all interesting topics, and endeavor in every way to retain thy husband's admiration and respect.

(4.) Remember, it is the wife's first duty to please her husband. Six days shalt thou labor as a good cook, a tidy housewife and a cheerful companion, to satisfy thy husband, and every seventh day thou shalt strive to make the happiest in his existence.

(5.) Thou shalt not kill his affections by being unsympathizing in his troubles, or expecting too much lovemaking.

(7.) Thou shalt not commit the error of restricting thy husband in his own home. Let him do as he pleases and do thou thy utmost to make home the most charming spot on earth to him, where he will forget business cares and worldly troubles, and where he will find comfort, peace and genuine happiness.

(8.)) Thou shalt not steal from thy husband his respect for thee by becoming less attentive to dress and manners than during courtship.

(9.) Thou shalt not bear tales to others concerning thy husband's actions and fam-

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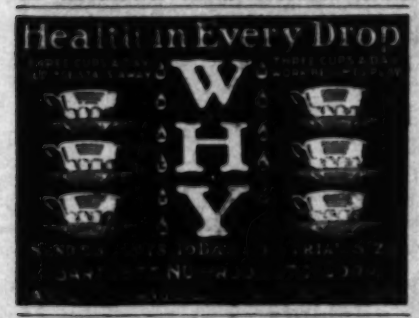

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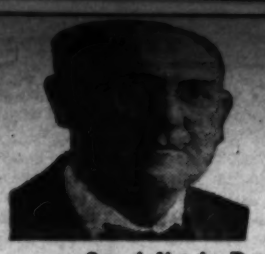

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The Man Who Found His Key

By Clifford McBride

the pavement when he turned and saw the look in her eyes.

"Bob Stanley, you wouldn't do that, would you?"

"Why not?"

"If you don't know," Janet sighed, "I couldn't tell you."

"Well," he compromised, "what was it you said when you went down to ask Callender for your job? If it's being passed around like that it's a shame not to get some of it. And it is certainly being passed around. Come on, I'm hungry."

"Go on," she said coldly. "I'm going home to cook dinner in the kitchenette—for myself and by myself."

"Don't be a fool," he growled.

"Not a doubt of it, Mr. Callender. The keenest opportunity you ever had."

"What do you think, Miss Wick?" Callender asked sharply.

"Me?" Her startled amazement yielded to his nod. Save way to a Scotch firmness. "I think it's nonsense."

Rollin hastily got out of his chair and revealed arm and anger at Callender.

"This young lady is hardly an authority on economics, or international politics. Just because she hasn't the vision—"

Callender was again pacing the room.

But the mystic spell had been broken.

"Nonsense," he muttered. "Nonsense. Perhaps—after all, a war or a massacre—and any of the Governments could revoke the concession—I'll think it over, Rollin, and let you know tomorrow. That's all for now."

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P. N.

June 27, 1926.]

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to determine the condition of the colon when it can be seen and analyzed in the living subject in plenty of time to defeat disease and death? The depression due to the constant absorption of poisons from a constipated colon (auto intoxication) is in a large measure responsible for all

Chronic Disease

as well as many pernicious habits—liquor, tobacco, etc. When the drainage under the stomach and small intestines is clogged, decomposition of food residues and body tissues wastes occur in the colon, resulting in the poisoning of the entire system, and consequently the inception of many so-called diseases. This condition of

Constipation

is caused by many things—civilization about sums up the cause. Too much refined food, too much food, wrong combinations of foods, lack of proper exercise, lack of training and habits, not enough fresh air and sunshine. Constipation should not be neglected. If you would have a fair skin, a bright eye, steady nerve and plenty of pep, do not allow this

Curse of Civilization

to fasten itself upon you. At the first appearance of this condition get busy, use the natural methods of correction. Remember there is nothing you can take out of a bottle that will cure this condition, and surgery is useless. Of what use to treat the symptoms and neglect the cause? Get a

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(X-ray) of your digestive tract before it becomes so bad that it requires months to cure it. Remember that our natural methods cure this condition. Once we know just where and what it is the battle is half won. "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today!" Never was this old adage better exemplified than in the care of your health. We see so many sick people who have put off a thorough examination until their condition is so bad that it requires much more time to clear it up than if they had heeded the first danger signal.

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to have been pretty successful in resisting death.

"Cast back in your mind and you will also be able to remember many who had strong physiques, seldom sick, yet a bug came along one day and his name was Pneumococcus, with less 'resistance' than a flea, yet more tha the strong man's body which he eventually conquered.

"This is what happened to one of the strongest resisters in the world, the late Frank Gotch, the wrestler.

"What has become of the rules of logic, and a posteriori method of argument, to allow the still popular theory of disease and its genesis to hold on in face of these daily occurrences?

"Surely no one who believes in a beneficent Supreme Being can logically believe in preying bacteria being the original cause of disease. Just imagine such a Being creating these preying monsters who lie in wait to pounce on the little innocent child who has done nothing to receive such an outrage, to seize it and crush the life out of its little body.

"That is what is believed by many professing Christians, when a diphtheria bug gets its tentacles in the body of a child, and there are so many kinds of these monsters, we are told, lying in wait.

"No, you must throw overboard the bug theory of the causation of disease, or throw your God down.

"'It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call this little one unto himself,' et ceteras, I have heard uttered in the halls of holiness, many times. In some future age, to utter such stuff will be adjudged criminal slander against God Almighty, and will carry a penitentiary sentence.

"No, if we break wilfully or through ignorance, the laws of Nature, we thereby harbor and retain the substances which feed bacteria and which clutter up the machinery, retarding the natural effort of recuperation by the presence of these substances in the nerves themselves.

"The only rational method of treatment is to first recognize these as facts and take measures, proved by long experience to be effective in ridding the body of 'old age material,' 'disease material,' 'excrementitious matter,' or whatever name you choose to apply.

"'Fasting, A New Panacea for Human Ills,' was the subject of a lecture I gave in London some time ago. Those in the audience were above the average in intelligence and were enthusiastically in favor.

"I know many medical men in England of high attainments who not only agree with the theory of the causation of disease as outlined above but who regard fasting as the greatest body renovator.

"Optimism and mental culture will always help toward health and long life, but if you accumulate wastes beyond a certain point, disaster is certain."

• • •

Recipes

Mrs. George A. McGettigan has contributed the following recipes:

Uncooked Combination Salad (for one)

Cut three lettuce leaves medium fine. Place grated raw beet on lettuce. Cut fine some green pepper and two radishes. Sprinkle over top.

Dress with French dressing, made with olive oil, lemon juice and honey. (No salt, pepper or mustard.)

This salad and a baked potato make a good meal.

Uncooked Combination Salad No. 2 (for one)

Shred three lettuce leaves and some green bell pepper. Place three slices of tomato on the lettuce. Over this cut celery fine. Dress with a salad dressing made of the following ingredients

For a peanut butter dressing, one tablespoonful of peanut buter thinned with lemon juice to consistency of mayonnaise. Flavor with tablespoonful of honey.

Serve this salad with whole wheat bread (made without yeast) or with a baked potato.

Pimiento and Cottage Cheese Roast

Two cupfuls steamed Lima or navy beans, one-fourth pound cottage cheese (made from raw milk,) three ripe pimientos, one cupful dry whole wheat bread crumbs, three tablespoonfuls butter or vegetable shortening.

Put beans and pimientos through fine knife of food chopper. Add cottage cheese and butter. Mix with one-half of bread crumbs, or enough to form a stiff roll. Melt the remainder of the butter and add to the remaining bread crumbs. Roll the loaf in the buttered crumbs and brown in the oven. Baste with butter and a very little water.

Note: For strict vegetarians, nut butter or vegetable oil may be used instead of the butter.

Slice and serve with the following sauce. Garnish with slice of hard boiled egg and ripe olive.

Uncooked Tomato Sauce

Four medium sized ripe tomatoes, one medium sized onion, one-half green pepper.

Put all of the ingredients through the fine knife of a food chopper. Strain through a sieve. Use a spoon so as to mash all pulp as none is to be wasted.

Here are two recipes submitted to Care of the Body, by Mrs. C. Yreninger.

Carrot and Walnut Loaf

A cupful of mashed steamed carrots, one-half cupful milk, one-half cupful chopped walnuts, one onion minced, one tablespoonful melted butter, one cupful bread crumbs.

Form in a loaf and bake in a well-greased pan half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve with tomato or cream sauce.

Lima Bean Loaf

Chop two cups of cooked lima beans coarsely. Add one cupful bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls grated onion, one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoonful poultry seasoning, one cupful milk, two to four tablespoonfuls of peanut butter may be added.

Bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.

Combination Salad for One

Here are some recipes by Dorothy Zeitlin.

Cut in small pieces an apple, a tomato, one or two stalks celery, a few tender leaves of raw spinach. Add shredded raw cabbage and serve with lemon juice and oil. A little honey added to this dressing is good.

Winter Fruit Salad

Apples, oranges and dates cut in small pieces. Add a few raisins and serve with honey thinned with orange juice.

Cold Slaw

A small head cabbage shredded very fine. A small grated onion. A tablespoonful lemon juice, three tablespoonfuls olive oil. Blend all thoroughly.

Apple Salad

Three medium apples. A small bunch celery, a cupful chopped walnuts. Chop all together and blend with lemon juice and olive oil or with mayonnaise if preferred. Serve on lettuce leaves.

• • •

School Examinations

Many parents are not familiar with the legal status of school examinations. They seem to be laboring under the belief that the school authorities have complete charge of the physical welfare of their children.

The following article, appearing in The Western Osteopath, elucidates the legal status of school examinations. From it you can see that there is no compulsory physical examination of school children and that it is within the legal rights of all parents to voice their objections if they so see fit.

"State-wide publicity is being given through the press of California to a thoroughly organized program which has for its object the medical examination of all children of preschool age in California, before school opens next fall. Attempts to popularize the plan are being made through women's clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations

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EARLY AMERICAN

Love and the Dollar Sign. Lucie Had Learned Pleasures and Extravagances Far Beyond Her Family's Means

By Mary Synon

Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

LUCIE BURTON came home from the Shirley Manor School a little sister of the rich, with a charming manner, a wardrobe of correct fashions, a speaking acquaintance about the diplomatic corps of her country's capital, and a promise of eternal friendship from three of her schoolmates who were socially registered in the summer colony of her town.

With the brightness of a cardinal she flamed into the shabby house which her mother had striven to make glad for her return. There were garden roses in the tall silver vases which had been her Grandmother Waller's, in the nicked Coalport bowls which a Burton had brought to the Middle West in prairie-schooner days, in the glass holders which Charlotte Burton had bought in the ten-cent store, in the basket which a president's wife had given to Aunt Frances Loring. The old maple fourposter in Lucie's room flaunted a candle wicket spread so imitative of the original, long since worn to shreds, that the girl knew it for her mother's patient handiwork. The floors shone with polish, the windows with cleanliness, but the stretcher table at which Burtons of Concord had entertained resident philosophers and visiting potentates could not cover the worn spots in the rug, and the silver service which had once gleamed for Lafayette could not hide the peeling of the wallpaper.

As she glimpsed the details of that shabby-genteel poverty from which school had removed her for a little while, Lucie's brightness clouded, but she turned to her mother with sure realization of the desire for praise which she knew to be hiding behind the stiff skirts of Charlotte's pride.

"You've made it beautiful," she declared, but her eyes again took stock of the run-down place of the garnered treasures with the terrible frankness of youth.

'How can I ever let him see this?" she thought, her cheeks flushing in knowledge that she was measuring the familiar place by the fear of Mark Bramley's reaction to it.

Beneath the current of her answers to her mother's questions her mind ran in remembrance of the settings in which Mark had seen her, the spacious Long Island house where she had visited his brother's daughter, the yachts, the motors, the assured background of wealth such as the Doanes, and the Wisharts, and the Spencers had brought to their summer homes on the lake, but which the rest of the town could not hope to copy. How was Mark going to accept this shambling house, these dull rooms—if he came? Dared she let him see these glaring evidences of her poverty until she was sure that he loved her?

"I can't let him come here," she decided.

She had spent the Christmas holidays with the Carringtons in Bermuda and had gone with the Bramleys to New York for Easter. The Bramleys had taken her, too, up to New London for the races.

"They're going to Alaska in July," she told Charlotte, trying to make her tone casual, "and they plan to stop over here for a day to coax you to let me go with them."

"I suppose we could manage," Charlotte tried to say without terror, but the look of panic, which had been effaced in the first joy of Lucie's homecoming, flashed out again. "I wonder if—"

"I told them I couldn't," Lucie said, "because I'm going to visit Cousin Julia."

"But she's abroad."

"I know that, but they won't."

"But perhaps—" The introspective gaze which Jud and Waller called the "dollar-and-cents look" deepened in Charlotte's eyes.

"I didn't want to go."

"Really, dear?" Charlotte's voice lifted in relief.

"Really." She turned away lest her eyes betray the lie. "How's Dad?" she demanded. "And why didn't he come to meet me?"

"He'll be home early," Charlotte said. "He hasn't been very well, and he's been having trouble at the plant. He's losing money on it, and it worries him frightfully. Don't say anything to him about it, though," she warned Lucie. "He wouldn't want you to know it."

"I won't" the girl promised. "I'm going up to see Aunt Frances," she said.

"You'd better," Charlotte advised. "You know how sensitive she is about everything."

The old woman, however, bolstered by countless pillows in the center of the room she had chosen for her own when she had descended, bag and baggage, upon the Burtons a dozen years before to become a non-paying and continuous guest, seemed testy rather than touchy at her grandniece's call. "It's a wonder you came home at all," she observed. "Well, what are you going to do this summer?"

"Stay home."

"It's about time. I suppose your mother's told you that your father's lost a lot of money. You wouldn't be in the house five minutes without hearing it from her."

"He hasn't failed, has he?"

"Not yet. He will, though, if he has to keep up this spending for you."

"What spending?"

"Did you think you were going to a charity school? You didn't know, I suppose, that Shirley's expensive?" The old woman's voice ran corrosively. "You had no new clothes, did you? And you went steerage to Bermuda, or Jamica, or whatever place it was you had to go?"

"Well, I'm through now." Lucie said angrily.

"Through with what?. You aren't through with the Spencers, and the Wisharts, and the Doanes, are you? They're the only ones you've noticed since you've gone to school with them. You don't even see Agnes Bentley any more, and as for Roger Hallam—"

"Aunt Frances, that isn't true!"

"He doesn't come to see you any more, does he?"

"That isn't the reason why he doesn't."

"Then why doesn't he?"

"Because he's hateful. I had to change an engagement with him last summer because Cara Doane was giving a dance that evening. I offered to go with him some other time, but he wouldn't."

"Isn't that what I said? It's your friendship with those fly-by-nights that did it."

"They're my friends," Lucie made hot protest, "and I won't listen to what you say against them."

"It doesn't matter whether you listen or not," the old woman insisted. "The fact is that your mother raised you all wrong. Do you suppose I'm blind and deaf as well as lame? No, I'm telling you the truth."

"It's not the truth," Lucie declared. Then she whirled out of the room.

"You're a brute," she flung at him. "You're a bully."

Through an afternoon crowded with a visit from Cara Doane, a telephone call from Grace Spencer, and a note of invitation for a dinner dance the next week from Adelaide Wishart, Charlotte tried to drown the sense of impending trouble which had met her homecoming, but with her first sight of her father's face she knew that Aunt Frances had spoken the truth.

By dint of the charm which had never failed her in the school associations where it had been her potent asset, she tried to lift him from his reflections, but after his first happiness in greeting her he slumped back into gloom. Nothing she could say brought him out. She saw that the boys accepted his attitude as a matter of course, Jud hurrying through dinner to get out to tennis, Waller immersed in audible speculation as to how he could make fifty dollars buy a fourth interest in a three-hundred-dollar car.

"Would you be willing to put in twenty-five?" he finally asked her. "We'd ride you around a lot, if you did."

"I can run our own bus," she said.

"Dad sold it," Waller told her.

She thought he was joking, remembering the explanation her mother had made for meeting her at the station with a taxicab, but the look in Charlotte's eyes told her that Waller had spoken the truth. She made up her mind that she would not burden her father more than she had already done. She was wondering how to put into effect this code when a motor horn honked, and she looked out to see Cara Doane at the wheel of a gleamingly new roadster.

"Come on for a spin," Cara bade her. I've a hundred things to talk about."

"Nothing's happened since we came in this morning."

"Nothing will happen this summer if you don't play with me." There was portent in her voice which determined Lucie. "We'll have to campaign, if we're going to get any whirl in this place," she went on as Lucie slipped down beside her. "We might as well put the cards on the table. You and I are going to play against Grace and Adelaide."

"But why?"

"Ninny! Didn't you get Adelaide's bid?"

"Yes."

"And you didn't see that the Wisharts had the battle plan all mapped out?"

"For what?"

"For her, of course. And doesn't Mrs. Spencer do whatever Adelaide's mother wants? And isn't my mother as good as nothing in managing anything? No, my dear, if you and I are going to pick anything out of the summer, we'll have to bait our own hooks, and cut the bait, at that."

"But I don't see—"

"Oh, Lucie, wake up and listen to me. Mrs. Spencer has made up her mind that Grace isn't going to marry Ben Riddall, and she's going to see that Grace meets every eligible man along the shore this summer. Mrs. Wishart has made up her mind that Adelaide is going to marry a very rich man, her engagement to be announced with her debut, and all that sort of stuff. My mother doesn't care whom I marry as long as he hasn't a criminal record, but I'm not going to let that crowd get away with murder. How about you?"

"I don't care what they do."

"Oh!" Cara's eyes narrowed. "You must have made good use of your week with the Bramleys. Is it Mark?"

"Don't be silly."

"You're the one who's silly, if you're interested in him. He's Adelaide's goal, if you want to know it."

"Mark?"

"They've asked him out here."

"He's going to Alaska."

"He won't go if he's interested here, will he?"

"He'll go if I go," she flared.

"I thought so. Are you going?"

"I don't know."

"What's the rub?"

What was the use, Lucie thought, of trying to explain to Cara, who had never known what lack of money meant, that it was poverty which kept her from joining the Bramleys? "I don't know that I want to go," she lied.

"I saw that Hallam boy today," Cara said. "He's awfully good-looking, isn't he?"

"Yes."

"You used to like him pretty well didn't you, Lucie?"

"Oh, when I was a youngster." She tried to be airy.

"I like him pretty well, myself. He's the most presentable youth in town, even if he does work at the soda fountain."

"He only worked there while he was earning money to go through college. He's passed his bar examination."

"That ought to make a hit with my father," Cara mused.

She turned the car back toward town, chattering about a dozen unrelated topics. Lucie had, however, the suspicion that Cara had determined upon a destination of place as well as of purpose, but she was surprised when the other girl slowed the roadster into the street where the Hallam house stood.

She stopped the car in front of the house and honked. A youth came down from the veranda. Lucie's heart skipped a beat as she recognized Roger.

"We just wanted to know how you are," Cara said smoothly. "Lucie and I've talked about you so much while we've been at

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AND DA-GAR—Recently we had a lady in who had just finished taking a course of treatments in one of the best Sanatoriums in the U.S.A. She had Constipation-Colitis. Began taking Da-Gar about two weeks, and if you could hear her tell how much better she feels now, you wouldn't waste any time getting a box. DA-GAR is based on COMMON SENSE.

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CARE OF THE BODY

habit and routine, while unnatural walking indicates slovenliness of habit.

The only thing I can recommend here is diligence and patience.

The habit, and it is a habit, is easily remediable with this formula.

* * *

One of the Causes of Sterility

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am writing this letter in the hope that someone may be encouraged.

For years I had longed for a baby and would become pregnant only to have an abortion about the third month. I had been on a starch and protein diet almost entirely all my life. As a child I detested any vegetables except potatoes so did not eat them. At the age of eleven I had psoriasis and up until I was twenty-six, my present age, I have always had several scaly spots on my arms and hips. Salves and ointments did very little, if any good.

But to return to my quest of a baby. After a series of abortions I was nervous and mentally depressed. My whole system, body and mind, was poisoned. Then I met a wonderful woman who introduced a sane diet to me and at once I went on a vegetable, fruit and whole wheat diet. I systematized my daily schedule and took regular exercises.

For a year I was very careful to practise birth control but after about a year of sane living I again became pregnant. My folks thought I would have to lie flat on my back for months. My doctor insisted that I stick strictly to a vegetarian diet, which I did. During the nine months of pregnancy I was well, active in the house and social work, appearing in concerts and on benefit programs until the last couple of weeks.

After the fifth month, every trace of the psoriasis had disappeared. My skin which had always been rough was now smooth and soft.

Just think! The mistakes of fifteen years were cured in a little less than two years.

Labor was only three hours and I was the talk of the hospital, for the nurses said the average labor time for a first baby is from fourteen to eighteen hours.

Our lovely little boy weighed seven and a half pounds and came into the world naturally without the aid of drugs or instruments. He is well, healthy and happy, and I am nursing him and hope to continue for the year or at least until he is nine months old.

Friends have said "my easy time," as they call it, is just luck but I know better. It was persistent dieting and exercising and I'm still at it.

In case some will think I am a big husky, I am five feet four, weighed one hundred and five pounds before becoming a mother, one hundred and forty at the time of birth of the baby, but hardly anyone realized my condition for six months. My present weight is one hundred and fifteen pounds.

A READER.

The right to motherhood is undoubtedly the most sacred right of every healthy woman. To be denied this is a sacrifice that is heart-rending.

I have come in contact with hundreds of women whose lives have been stunted, dwarfed, soured and thwarted because they have been denied this fundamental privilege, which not only ennobles the soul and enriches their experiences, but acts as one of the greatest natural physical invigorators and rejuvenators known.

Motherhood is an experience which broadens and develops the lives of women more than anything else.

The experience of the mother who writes this letter should be read by every woman who finds herself sterile.

The great truth that our bodies are made of the food we eat applies also to the potentiality for motherhood. Not only are we what we eat, but the quality of posterity is determined by our living habits, today and yesterday.

If this lesson were to go home to the hundreds and thousands of women whose hearts are yearning for the feel of tiny hands, they would perhaps pay more attention to their own bodies that their yearnings might be satisfied.

Every physician practicing natural methods can summon up innumerable cases of similar experiences where motherhood has come after many, many years of hopeless barrenness.

Divine Nature will not grow a human seedling in soil that is polluted by every type of dietetic and other indiscretion. Just as truly as plant life, in order to secure the One cannot build these conditions out of a diet of meats and potatoes, beans and eggs, white flour and sugar.

Women whose yearnings for motherhood are represented only in continued barrenness read this letter again.

* * *

The Fast Cure

Dr. Theodore Caldwell, Monrovia drugless practitioner, contributes the following on the subject of the fast:

"We read a while ago of a Riffian tribesman running nearly eighty miles between sunup and sundown—a regular marathon runner at sixty-seven years of age. This feat is characteristic of youth. The heart and lungs and muscles of this man could not stand such an effort if they had been cluttered up with extraneous material.

"I used to have an old horse, in years equal to a man of seventy. Old Bob would run most of the day and think nothing of it, probably.

"One day the judge's son, a youth of some twenty-seven, was lumbering past my house, running for a car. I cautioned him for exerting himself so. 'Yes, I can still run some, Doc,' was his reply.

"This man was probably above the average for health and strength, but the inelasticity of his step told a tale of the accumulations of encumbering material which was dragging him back to the earth from which he came.

"Is good health a normal state when the right conditions are supplied? We are speaking of normal health which should include the presence of exhilaration and pep. If you were to see my middle-aged bulldog when he goes for a run, you would have an example of the latter.

"The degree of mental and physical pep in an individual tells the proportion of accumulations which are the primary cause of disease and death.

"Some bodies are able to get a fever or eliminating sickness periodically and rid themselves of some; others just keep piling

Wesley M. Barrett

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from wearing glasses throughout life. Now is the time to correct their eye defects and conserve their natural vision without glasses.

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SANITY RETURNS THRU BIO-BLOODWASH

It has always been the theory of Prof. Arnold Ehret that mental ailments, as well as bodily ailments, were caused by poisonous toxemias which the digestive organs and lower intestines failed to eliminate. And the Health Center Clinic, 1000 W. 7th St., recently proved the theory in one instance at least.

A woman, in a deplorable state of mental deficiency, was treated here with Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths, Colonic lavage, and scientific massage and the mucusless diet, and after five weeks' treatment was entirely recovered. Now in perfect health both mentally and physically, she gives her heartfelt thanks for a seeming miracle.

Thousands of remarkable recoveries are credited to the Marathon Bloodwash Baths—men and women being cured of such diseases as inflammatory rheumatism, paralysis, gout, diabetes, asthma, tumors, hemorrhoids, etc. Write for free copy of booklet containing an article by Bernarr Macfadden on these wonderful baths. Consultation free and without obligation.

FREE
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Tuesday, June 29, 8 p.m.—**Prof. Paul C. Bragg**—Subject: "Healthy Living."
Friday, July 2, 8 p.m.—**John H. Dequer**—subject: "The Function of the Thyroid."

Corrective Exercises

Join the enjoyable gymnasium classes at the Health Center. Corrective exercise for men Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—for women Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m.

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Artificial stimulants of all kinds, Naturopaths point out, afford only temporary relief from a pepless rundown condition. For that reason alcoholic and drug tonics, regardless of their harmful after-effects, are useless in building up the system.

Innerclean Intestinal Laxative is the best kind of tonic, not only because of its wholesome ingredients, but because it removes the deep-seated cause of a rundown physical condition—which is nothing else but constipation of the entire tissue system, even though the bowels may be acting daily.

Innerclean, the aromatic natural herb-vegetable compound perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of "The Mucusless Diet Healing System," actually removes the accumulated coat of filth, mucus, and poisonous toxemias sticking on the inner walls of the intestines, invigorates the bowels and restores their normal, regular action. Rid of this internal poison, the system recuperates at once and regains vigor and pep.

Innerclean is sold at the Health Center and all leading druggists — 50c per package. Send post card for generous free sample. Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St., Los Angeles.

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The widest variety of recognized health foods, including only those that have passed the rigid tests of the Health Center dietitians, is obtainable here. Summer diet suggestions are gladly given to all patrons. Write for mail order catalog, if unable to call in person.

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EARLY AMERICAN

Love and the Dollar Sign. Lucie Had Learned Pleasures and Extravagances Far Beyond Her Family's Means

By Mary Synon

Illustrated by L. F. Wilcox

LUCIE BURTON came home from the Shirley Manor School a little sister of the rich, with a charming manner, a wardrobe of correct fashions, a speaking acquaintance about the diplomatic corps of her country's capital, and a promise of eternal friendship from three of her schoolmates who were socially registered in the summer colony of her town.

With the brightness of a cardinal she flamed into the shabby house which her mother had striven to make find for her counterless pillows in the center of the room. "Isn't that what I said? It's your friendship that did it."

she had chosen for her own when she had

five?" he finally asked her. "We'd ride you around a lot, if you did."

"I can run our own bus," she said.

"Dad sold it," Waller told her.

She thought he was joking, remembering the explanation her mother had made for meeting her at the station with a taxicab, but the look in Charlotte's eyes told her that Waller had spoken the truth. She made up her mind that she would not burden her father more than she had already done. She was wondering how to put into effect this

Lucie's heart skipped a beat as she recognized Roger.

school that we thought we'd look you up. Come with us," she urged him.

He hesitated, looking at Lucie. Under his gaze she flushed hotly. What if he didn't know that this call was all of Cara's doing? To emphasize her indifference she stiffened.

"I don't believe I can," he said.

She felt the surge of a swift pride in him for his refusal, but her heart fell under Cara's insistence, and she felt strangely unhappy when he told Cara that he would come to see her some night in the next week. Under the injustice of the knowledge that it had been a party of Cara's to which he had not been bidden which had alienated them, she resented Cara's interest in him now.

In view of Cara's implication that she had staked out Roger for her own claim, Lucie could not return to thought of Mark. Her emotion for a time she refused to recognize as jealousy. It was only after she was at home in her own room that she faced the fact.

"But I don't care for him any more," she insisted to herself. "I love Mark—if he loves me. I don't love Roger I won't let myself love him!"

The morning, however, brought her a telegram and a great box of flowers from Bramby, and she went through the day in that state of self-satisfaction which comes to a girl able to show her world the fruits of masculine interest.

"I suppose you'll marry him," Aunt Frances Loring sniffed when Lucie took her some of the flowers. "He's rich enough for you."

"That's perfectly hateful," she told the old woman.

"Well, what'll you do if you marry a poor man?"

"I'm not thinking of marrying any one."

"All girls are. Do you love this florist?"

"He isn't a florist."

"He sends flowers as if he were one. How old is he?"

"About thirty-five, but he's very young for his years."

"They always are," Aunt Frances said enigmatically. "Did you know that Roger Hallam is in Judge Wakeman's office?" she inquired as if the query made no jump in her thought.

"Is he?"

"Why don't you ask him over?"

"I won't," Lucie cried, and rushed from the room.

She could not, however, escape her own inquisition, even though she flung herself into trying to do what she could in helping her mother through the morning. She did not hear from Cara through the day, and she realized that the other girl's silence might mean that she was eliminating her from her plans about Roger because of her attitude of the night before, and she grew restless under the suspicion.

"I think I'll walk down the street to the village," she told Charlotte.

It was nearly noon when she came to the main street, and she watched Judge Wakeman's office building in the hope that Roger would come out, but he did not appear. With a desire for solitude, she took the road which led up around the lake to the hill overlooking the town.

It had been a walk which she and Roger had been wont to take in the days of last summer before his anger at her had cut off their friendship, and she trod it with mingled thoughts of remembrance and regret.

"I won't run after him," she told herself.

Then, suddenly, on the turn of the path just below Doanes,' she came face to face with him.

He stopped, as confused as she by the meeting. "I brought some papers up to Mrs. Doane from the office," he explained.

"Is Cara home?" she had to ask.

"Yes," he said. "She sent for them. She's quite—executive, isn't she?"

"Yes."

"Going to be home all summer?" There was more than polite interest in his voice, but she hardly dared accept its import.

"I don't know."

He fell into step beside her. They passed the gate into Doanes' and kept on to the low hill which had so often been their destination. As they went, there came to the girl a great contentment. All the worried intensity which had been the undercurrent of her social triumphs fell away from her under the spell of the late afternoon and Roger's presence. Without pretense she let herself be happy, swinging back to the state of mind of the girl she had been before she had striven to make herself part of the scheme of Doanes and Wisharts and Spencers. It was only when they turned to go back that a shadow fell between them.

"Miss Doane told me you're going to Alaska," Hallam said.

"I haven't decided," she told him, "Some people I know in the East want me to go with them."

"I should think you'd like it," he said.

"Are you going to come to see me?" she demanded as he bade her good-by.

"That's for you to say," he told her.

"Why not you?"

"Don't you know?"

"Know what?"

"Know that I care for you too much to let you drag me around unless you care for me?"

"I've never dragged you around."

"Oh, yes, you have," he said. "You've had me for second fiddle ever since you began to play with the crowd at the lake. I didn't realize it myself until last summer. Then I saw it was a choice between them and me. I put it up to you, and you chose them. That's why I don't come any more, Lucie."

"You're unfair," she told him. "Those girls are my friends. I've gone to school with them. They're the only ones in town I know well any more. Why should they wreck our friendship?"

"They wouldn't," he said, "if you weren't willing to let them."

"But you told Cara Doane that you'd call on her."

"That's different. I'm not letting that call come between you and me, if you want me not to go."

"It doesn't matter to me."

"That's it," he said, his own voice growing hot. "You know what you mean to me, Lucie. You know that ever since we've been children I've wanted to work for you, to win you, to love you. I thought till last year that I had a chance. That's why I worked so hard. Then you made me see that you couldn't wait for me, that you wanted the things I can't give you for a long, long time, if I ever can. You chose more than Cara's dance that night you went there. You chose a different way of life. I had sense enough to see it. That's the way it stood then. That's the way it stands now. I'm not coming to you unless you're to come to me."

"You're a brute," she flung at him. "You're a bully. I thought you were kind. I thought you'd be tender. You aren't. You're cruel."

"No," he said, "but I'm honest. There's no use in my trailing you if you're going to keep on pacing with this crowd. I can't compete against trips to the West Indies in winter and the Arctic in the summer."

"No one wants you to," she said angrily, and left him.

She spent a miserable night, and even a long letter from Mark Bramley the next day could not alleviate the hurt to her pride which Roger's words had inflicted. She sent Mark a letter, however, thanking him for the flowers and intimating that, if her mother was willing, she might accompany the party northward.

"If I'm going to marry him, they'll take me as their guest," she reasoned. "I can accept it then, and Dad won't have to pay anything out for me. It'll cost him less than having me home."

The telegram announcing that the Bramleys were leaving New York and would arrive at the Wishart's the next day failed, though, to find Lucie determined upon her course. She had not seen Roger since the evening of their quarrel, but she heard of him occasionally from Cara, who seemed to take malicious delight in recounting the details of his call and of her maneuvered meetings with him.

"If he only weren't so rotten proud," Cara said once, "I'd have a lot more fun with him. But then I shouldn't like him nearly so well as I do."

"How much does he like you?"

"Hands off," Cara warned. "When's Mark coming?"

"Tomorrow."

"You must have got that from headquarters. Adelaide hasn't even mentioned their coming to me. Isn't she cagey? What are you going to tell him, Lucie?"

"Hail and farewell, I suppose."

"Don't be a fool. Go on with them. You can be ready in a day. I'll give you my big wool coat. You can have the red hat, too, if you like it."

She rattled on a list of her raiment which Lucie might take on the journey, and the thought of Greeks bearing gifts came to Lucie. Why was Cara so eager to get her out of town this summer? Was it because of Roger?

"I don't care what they do," she thought, dwelling unhappily upon the irony of Roger accepting Cara for himself when he objected to her as an associate for the girl he said he loved.

"I'll take them if I go," was all she said to Cara's offer.

Mark Bramley came to town the next day to find her no more decided in her course. An oldish young man, verging already toward stoutness, he beamed upon the Burton household with a geniality which overlooked its shabbiness and found joy in its heirlooms, endearing himself to Charlotte by his praise of her early American furniture and glass.

"Some day," he said, his glance roving to Lucie, "I'm going to have a house all early American. Nothing else in it. I've a fair start on the collection now, but I'm going in for it hard when I get back from Alaska. You don't know where I could find any around here?" he asked Charlotte.

"You're not likely to find any for sale," she said. "Nearly everything that people have out here represents some family epic. People treasure them for the spirit they signify more than for the beauty. It's only where an old family has died out that the stuff gets on the market. Our Lafayette silver—it's much older than his visit, really—goes to the eldest daughter of the family when she marries."

"It'll be yours," Bramley said to Lucie in a tone which trumpeted his intention that the silver would one day grace the house of Bramley.

Through luncheon he talked Americana with Charlotte. After luncheon, led up to Aunt Frances Loring's room, he talked it to the old lady, who surveyed him with appraising eyes, signaling to Lucie her opinion that he was better than her expectations of him. Then deftly he managed to get Lucie to himself.

"Coming with us? he asked her, making his query inclusive of more than the journey.

"I can't decide." On the spur of the moment she felt that she owed him honesty. "My father's had a bad time at the factory. My mother isn't well. It'll be hard on them to have me go, and I don't know that I should."

"But you can't stay with them forever," he urged, "and I can't see that you'd do them much good by staying now. You're tired after your school year. Better come!"

"I think that I—"

"We don't go until noon tomorrow," he said. "Don't decide till midnight. Let's hold the books open till then."

"All right," she promised.

Through a day crowded with gaiety attendant upon the Bramleys' visit Lucie put off decision. Going up to the Wisharts' with Mark, she felt in Adelaide the hostility which Cara had foreseen. It was only Laura Bramley's refusal to see that Adelaide wanted to go with them which kept the girl from joining the party. Laura, always friendly, was, Lucie felt, playing her game for her. If she fell out of the running, though, Laura would include Adelaide, preferring her to any of the other girls whom Mark had squired in his philanderings. Unless she went with them tomorrow, she could say good-by to Mark and his money—And his money! The inevitable association of the two ideas made her shudder at herself, but the attitude of both Wisharts and Spensers toward her made her grit her teeth into determination that she would make them regret their patronage.

She still had not yet decided when at eleven they went downstairs to find Mark waiting to take Lucie home. In the Wishart motor he wrapped her coat about her. "I might as well get used to taking care of you," he said, and with his eyes dared her to protest.

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell. N. D

Poverty is a disease-breeder but it generally is built on a foundation of personal dissipation.

The Daily Health Menu

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times:)

We are what we eat. We are constantly building the body of food in identically the same sense as we build our homes of lumber, our automobiles of steel, our clothing of wool.

In the same comparison, the quality of our bodies is determined by the raw material we put in just as much as the quality of the homes we build or the automobiles we build is determined by the raw material we put in them.

Yet we pay a hundredfold more attention to quality home-building or automobile-building than we do to quality body-building.

Food science, the science of the raw material out of which we build our bodies, is by far the most important science in the study of health. In fact, one cannot solve this everlasting problem by any other method than that we give consideration to food and its effects.

Key to Health

The housewife of today has in her grasp the health of the family. The family's physical condition is a reflection of her wisdom or lack of wisdom in the preparation of the average three meals per day.

In these three meals we find the key to health or disease, depending as we build.

It is the common-place, humdrum, everyday routine of habits which does more to build or undermine health than anything else.

Do not for a moment believe that your ill health is a sequence to this accident, to that food, or to a certain exposure. Rather, it is the culmination, the sequence to a long series of dietetic, mental, nervous, and other forms of abuse.

But so important is the subject of food that I believe were we merely to eat right, many of our other problems would fade into thin air.

Natural Food is Balanced Food

Here are several principles on building the daily menu, principles to guide the average housewife in the preparation of a sensible, healthful diet regime.

In the first place, get away from the general understanding of the "balanced ration."

After half a century of heated discussion, there are still no two agreed opinions on what the "balanced ration" must be.

Rather, to determine the substances of this daily meal, measure the foods by their naturalness or unnaturalness instead of by their protein, carbohydrate, and other such contents.

Meat is No Longer the Nucleus

The old idea that the noon and evening meals must contain an animal protein in the form of meat or eggs or cheese has long since been discarded.

Four of every five persons in the world today it is estimated, avoid meat and are much freer from disease than those who do consume meat.

Instead of using animal protein as the center around which the balance of the meal is built, use the raw salad as the foundation of the average meal. Both the noon and evening meals should always include a liberal portion of green, leafy vegetables or tuber vegetables such as carrots, beets, turnips or parsnips.

One may secure many of the heavier foods in the form of various cooked or baked vegetables. Peas, beans and lentils constitute high percentage proteins that are thoroughly nutritious and healthful, and incorporate none of the disastrous after-effects following the consumption of meat.

Bread made of whole wheat, corn, rye, or any other whole-grain cereal makes a very fine addition to such a meal.

Either nut or dairy butter makes an excellent spread for bread.

The variety is as great as the ingeniousness of the housewife.

There are literally hundreds of vegetables from which to choose. There are thousands of delicious combinations and modes of preparation.

Liquids Are Inadvisable With Meals

It is a common custom in this country to incorporate a drink in every meal. This is a mistake.

Liquids should not be used at meal-times. Not only do they tend to dilute the gastric juices, but, more important, they prevent normal mastication and tend to favor hasty overeating.

Dessert is also a dietetic institution that is much in vogue, consisting as it usually does of a sweetmeat or pastry.

It generally comes as an addition to an otherwise full menu. That is to say, from the standpoint of nutrition, the dessert is usually unwise and unnecessary.

Many people interested in the subject of diet serve the dessert at the beginning of a meal instead of at the end. If you prefer to have it, it is wiser to eat it before the meal commences than at the close of a full meal.

Appetite Should be Natural

The same holds true with the entree appetizers.

The highly spiced and seasoned titbit, used to stimulate the flow of saliva and gastric secretions, ought also to go.

One who is genuinely interested in eating for health will not eat unless real appetite exists.

Appetite is not a thing that should be coaxed, coddled, wheedled or persuaded to come forth. The appetite should come as a sequence to body needs which, in their turn, should be a result of physical effort.

There are only two ways to produce increased appetite. They are increase in body effort and decrease in food in-take.

The preliminary appetizer also tends toward overconsumption of food as it produces an artificial stimulation that is difficult to satisfy.

Merely the incorporation of these general principles into the average daily regime will go a long way toward securing a better individual and community health. At least, they should act as a start toward the dissemination of a better and broader knowledge on this very important subject.

* * *

Blood Pressure

The question of blood pressure seems to disturb a great many people.

A a body condition this subject requires some explanation.

Either high or low blood pressure, of itself, uncomplicated by any other disease or symptoms, is of no particular significance. As a rule, however, extremes in blood pressure will always come as a sequence to other diseases.

It is only because of its relationship to other ailments that high or low blood pressure is of any particular importance.

It is necessary to understand blood pressure in general before we can interpret its readings.

The heart is the pump of the body. It is compelled to force through a tube more than a hundred miles in length (the arteries and veins,) a daily weight of blood of several tons.

The pressure is greatest in the arteries and least in the veins. The large arteries convey the blood from the heart to the smaller arteries and from the smaller arteries to those still smaller at a continuously diminishing pressure; that is, the farther from the heart, and the smaller the arteries, the less the pressure.

From the small arteries, the blood goes to the tiny capillaries, the blood vessel bridge between the artery and vein. The capillary is approximately one twenty-five thousandth of an inch in size. Here the blood pressure is very small so that the blood stream is traveling approximately an inch an hour.

It is from these millions of tiny capillaries that the cells absorb their nutrition and discharge the cell waste. The capillaries, in turn, enlarge to become venules (tiny veins) which, in their turn, become larger and larger as they approach the heart.

This, in brief, is the blood circulation system.

Starting with the large arteries where the pressure is greatest, it gradually grows less and less as it approaches the capillaries, while in the veins, especially in the distal extremities and near the heart, there may even be a negative pressure. That is to say, were it not for the presence of valves, there would not be sufficint pressure to bring the blood back to the heart.

So, in this whole complicated tube with its subdivisions of many sizes, the pressure will vary from about one hundred and sixty millimeters in the arteries near the heart to zero in the veins near the heart.

So far for the areas of blood pressure.

Now, what is blood pressure?

It simply means the force with which the blood distends the arteries and veins at the various points. This force is dependent upon several factors. For instance, it varies according to the amount of power in the stroke of the heart, the elastic ability of the heart to expand or contract and the velocity or speed with which the blood rushes through the blood vessels.

Again, one may have a high blood pressure even though the heart be not pounding fast or furiously. Then the walls of the arteries have lost a great deal of their elasticity and resist the blood as it courses through. Then we have hardening of the arteries with high blood pressure.

These two terms are frequently confusing. One may have hardening of the arteries and yet not have high blood pressure. Again, one may have high blood pressure in a thoroughly soft artery, the high blood pressure coming from the power of the heart stroke.

These are a few simple facts on the physiology of blood pressure. They should be better understood and from them a clearer concept may be had as to what the phenomenon of blood pressure really is.

* * *

Pigeon-toedness

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My little girl, age nine, is what one would call a husky. She has grown very tall and fast on vegetables, fruit and whole wheat bread, although she is the right weight (ninety-five pounds) for her height.

But she is pigeon-toed. Is there anything to be done to help her overcome this?

I have always been pigeon-toed myself and know the time will come when she will hate it.

She is taking acrobatic dancing once a week but will that help any?

A READER.

It is not very often that one runs across a complaint of this sort.

As a rule, our habits of walking induce the "Charlie Chaplin" walk instead of "pigeon-toedness."

The solution for both, however, is in the same direction that is, in the form of physical exercise, whether it be dancing, or corrective gymnastics.

This mother is on the right track. But why did she permit her daughter to grow up in such fashion without attempting to correct it?

Normal, natural walking is a matter of habit and routine, while unnatural walking indicates slovenliness of habit.

The only thing I can recommend here is diligence and patience.

The habit, and it is a habit, is easily remediable with this formula.

* * *

One of the Causes of Sterility

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am writing this letter in the hope that someone may be encouraged.

For years I had longed for a baby and

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Mailing M. Burns

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

The Fast Cure

Dr. Theodore Caldwell, Monrovia drugless practitioner, contributes the following on the subject of the fast:

"We read a while ago of a Hindu tribesman running nearly eighty miles between sunup and sundown—a regular marathon

HE BUILT ONE CITY in the Path of Another

By Katherine Lipke

HARRY H. CULVER

AS ONE stands in the office of Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City—gazing down at the maze of ocean and Los Angeles-bound traffic which swirls by, at the wide expanse of closely built houses, business buildings, picture studios—it is difficult to remember that just eleven years ago Mr. Culver first glimpsed the possibilities of a city there as he stood in the center of a barley field with no human habitation in sight.

However, Harry Culver, as he looks from his office window each day, remembers just how it looked eleven years ago. His most cherished possession is an old yellow photograph of that barley field which he purchased because he thought it would be a good investment to buy in the path of a great city on its way to the ocean.

Harry Culver today is district vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, president of the California Real Estate Association, vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, president of the Pacific Military Academy and vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank as well as president of the Harry H. Culver Realty Company which now stands in the heart of Culver City where Mr. Culver first began to dream of a city.

Mr. Culver is still in the early forties. In an assured financial position, the founder of a prosperous city, a leader in business and socially prominent, he suggests that glamorous tradition of a man born with a gold spoon in his mouth. Surely none but a rich man could buy a ninety-acre barley field and in eleven years have a city of the size and growth of Culver City.

I would add, none but a rich man—or a Harry Culver. Until Culver City began to thrive Mr. Culver was a very poor man. He not only had nothing but was hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt. With $2000 he had purchased land costing $370,000. Four mortgages lay like a burning plaster on the barley field and also on his conscience. The war had made real estate values drop materially. Bankers wanted to foreclose. Friends shook his hand and their heads—sadly.

Mr. Culver has known what it is to be worse than dead broke. He has peeped over the chasm of failure and seen how many hundreds of feet he might have to fall. But he did not fall! Mortgages, bankers on the edge of foreclosure, war depression—none of these could break down his confidence that he would succeed in building a city. So perhaps after all Mr. Culver was a rich man even when his financial rating was at its lowest.

On the basis of his belief in himself and his determination to justify that belief in the eyes of others, Mr. Culver has not only built a prosperous city with the right amount of business, of studio activity and of homes, but he has helped to build up and to stabilize the real estate business of Southern California.

Mr. Culver is heart and soul with the real estate development of this community. He believes that every person here should own a bit of land not because his company or any other company may be handling it, but because it binds that person to the interests of the community, it aids in co-operation and in unity of endeavor.

And with all this, Mr. Culver was not originally interested in land development. He did not grow up a son of the soil with a longing to return to it as the story books sometimes state it. When he arrived in Southern California fifteen years ago he had done everything but sell land and it was just the novelty of doing that which made him take up real estate as a business.

Born in Melford, Neb., forty-five years ago, the son of a poor man, he worked his way through the University of Nebraska, leaving college to enlist for the Spanish-American War. He was taken ill and so didn't see action but through contacts made then he was sent to the Philippines to get information for a railroad company. By the time he had arrived the company had failed and young Culver was stranded, penniless, in the Philippines.

He knew nothing about news writing but applied for a position on the Manila Times as a reporter. Fired the first day for not knowing how to write a story, his belief in himself made him convince the editor that he could write if only given a chance.

The chance was his and he stayed with the Manila Times until William Howard Taft had him appointed as special agent of the Treasury Department and he returned to the United States. Culver enjoyed this roving interesting life and it held him until Leslie M. Shaw, then Secretary of the Treasury, advised him to seek the West, where opportunities were many, and to settle there.

This advice brought Harry Culver to Los Angeles with $2000 in his pocket. Four years later, after selling acreage all that time, he discovered he had saved no more than the original amount. This wasn't good business, he realized. Something should be done.

And then one day, he drove to the beach along West Washington Boulevard. Halfway, the boulevard crossed the interurban tracks forming a triangle. There Culver got out of his machine and looked about. As far as he could see barley waved about him. The breeze from the ocean laid cooling hands upon him. He suddenly seemed to feel Los Angeles pushing at his back, hurrying westward in its development toward the sea. An ideal place for a city!

This was Harry Culver's vision. It is a pleasant thing to dream. It is much more difficult and much less pleasant to convert that dream into reality. It is no easy matter for one man to build a city—especially a young man with but $2000.

The next step was to persuade the four owners of the barley field to sell to him. The combined purchase price for the ninety acres was $370,000. As Mr. Culver states it, "I paid all cash but $368,000." This is symbolical of the man himself. You notice he doesn't say, "I went $368,000 in debt."

Four mortgages were put on the barley field—four good heavy mortgages. That done, Harry Culver negotiated with an investment company to finance the building of homes there. Everything was going splendidly—when the World War began.

The investment company failed for a huge amount as the first blow to the future of Culver City. Real estate values decreased appallingly as a second blow. Not a lot was Harry Culver able to sell in his erstwhile barley field but sometime city.

The third blow was the result of the first two. The bankers who held the mortgages saw the state of young Culver's affairs and gathered one day to decide about foreclosing. By this time he was not only $368,000 in debt but owed a lot of interest as well. The banks needed the money for necessary war loans.

For hours Harry Culver talked to them, pointing out that foreclosure would mean a loss of everything for them as well as for him. That if they would wait he would pay them back even to the last cent. That they could either break or make him but if they made him he would build a prosperous city in spite of the war depression.

With back against the precipice of failure and feet slipping in the soft soil of uncertainty, Harry Culver still believed in himself and in the ultimate success of his ideas and his ability to carry them out. He may not have convinced the bankers of his success but he did convince them that they would gain but little by foreclosure and so they agreed to let him go ahead for a while.

Where once a field of barley waved in the wind.

This was only a temporary reprieve and he realized it. He also realized that ordinary selling methods would not suffice. So he organized excursions to Culver City with himself as selling agent accompanying the party. The first excursion brought five, four of whom were in one family. The head of the family was a Middle-West hardware merchant.

As they stood in the middle of a barren field with only one building in sight Mr. Culver convinced the merchant that it would be a good business proposition to start a hardware store on the boulevard. Later this man borrowed money and built a home. Before it was completed he sold it for $700 profit, and took the money to build another home. The opening wedge in the struggle to make a city out of a barley field had been a success.

Harry Culver then went to Thomas Ince, the film producer, and tried to persuade him to move his studio to Culver City. That took some rapid talking, for Hollywood was the center of film endeavor and it seemed suicidal to build a studio anywhere else. However Mr. Culver arranged the financing and building of a studio building and then when all was completed persuaded Mr. Ince to buy it—and the motion-picture industry took its first step in a new direction.

Mr. Culver was constantly planning stunts to get people out to look at the property. He didn't dare follow the prescribed, conservative business methods. He had to attempt the unusual. He set aside a tract of land as a public park in Culver City and then offered a free trip around the world for the person who would suggest the best name for it. That drew thousands out to see it.

It took many such devices to get out from under—and it also took many years before the money was all paid. But now that sum of $368,000 has been paid a good many years.

Mr. Culver ordinarily doesn't approve of these sensational methods in selling. But he was in a desperate position and took what means lay at his elbow. To him salesmanship consists really of two things: First, having a worthy article to sell, and second, possessing the ability to explain its merits in a convincing manner. That is all. According to him anybody can sell almost any good thing if he possesses these fundamentals as well as the habit of hard work.

Mr. Culver's advice to his own salesmen express best his ideas of business and of life. Here they are!

"Cultivate the habit of placing yourself on the other side of the table. Practice the Golden Rule policy at all times. I absolutely guarantee to underwrite the success of any man who adopts this policy in his business practices.

"Being a realtor today means having a knowledge of architecture, city planning, construction material, health and sanitation, educational requirements, children's playgrounds and above all a knowledge of what constitutes community environment and spirit. It is no longer just the selling of lots.

"Don't lie. It is easier to tell the truth and more convenient. You then don't have to remember what you said.

"Be courteous in the face of discourtesy.

"Underestimate rather than overestimate.

"Never start anything without finishing it.

"When your competitor across the street closes a deal congratulate him.

"Harmonize honest differences of opinion.

"Don't just be a subdivider—be a home builder!

"Remember things don't just happen. Men make them happen!"

Life is a pleasant friend to Harry H. Culver these days. He is successful both as a business man and a banker. Culver City is a thriving growing city. In its eleventh year it has today a population of 11,000 people. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Cecil de Mille and Hal Roach motion-pulcture studios are located within its limits.

On the site of the triangular piece of land where Harry Culver first planned the city, the beautiful tall building of the Harry H. Culver Realty Company now stands. Mr. Culver's offices face toward the ocean where the boulevard crosses the interurban tracks and he daily watches the autos and street cars race back and forth—happy in the knowledge that a good share of these are carrying citizens back and forth—to and from their homes—in Culver City.

Defying Europe's Most Dangerous Peak :: Concluded from Page Fifteen

could not stop long, for we had twenty-five hundred feet more of steep and, on that day, ice-covered trail to ascend before we reached the Hut, our destination for the first afternoon.

Another two hours of steady climbing and footing like sand-paper, and we crossed the tiltteen-thousand-foot violence as we crossed the tiltteen-thousand as a photograph, instituted a new reign of terror. The wind blew with increasing and heaving away at the attached line dragged me more dead than alive to its own

And our difficulties had only begun. The rescue. Having surmounted the "hangover" with a score of parties as inexperienced as ourselves, he anticipated my predicament

In that fierce moment of intense living we felt our blood surge within us. The ter-

In our exhilaration over the humiliation of the Matterhorn.

CROSSED WIRES

By John T. McCutcheon
ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

Virginia had arisen and was looking out of the window.

THE STORY SO FAR: The Craytons, wealthy Americans, are in Paris. A Frenchman, Pierre de Barsac, tries to win Virginia. The mother approves, but Mr. Crayton is suspicious. To divert Virginia he arranges to have a young American named Rasher, whom he has met in Paris, return on the Leviathan with them. Virginia becomes intrigued by the manner of this man. It is a great shock to her to learn he had formerly been a truck driver. This fact does not daunt her father, who engages Rasher as chauffeur. In New York the Craytons are met by De Barsac, who had arrived before them. Virginia and her mother invite him to accompany them on the motor trip home.

Young Rasher pays a secret visit to his lawyer. His name is Bacon, and he is extremely wealthy. Because of a love of adventure he travels incognito.

The travelers stop at a village for lunch, and Rasher notices that three suspicious-looking men eye them. After resuming their drive they are halted by a man whom Rasher recognizes as one of the three. The other two appear with pointed pistols and proceed to rob the party. Rasher is shot trying to protect Virginia. She later visits him in a hospital and finds she loves him. She refuses to continue the trip until he is better. Her mother wires for Mr. Crayton.

INSTALLMENT TWENTY-TWO

Mr. Crayton Visits Rasher

MR. CRAYTON, having dropped a bombshell at the feet of his wife and Count de Barsac, paused long enough to enjoy the effect and then, seizing Virginia's arm, he marched her briskly out of the hotel.

"Well, father, you certainly spilled a lot of beans that time," remarked Virginia. "I wish I could have stayed to hear mother try to laugh that off."

"Your mother," he observed cheerfully, "is a most estimable woman most of the time, Ginny, but just now she is obsessed with the dream of making you a countess. A very foolish notion, of course, but she isn't the first foolish mother to feel that way. I thought it was time to jar her loose from that idea."

"And so you invented the snappy idea of me being interested in our chauffeur!"

He looked sharply at her. There was a twinkle in his eyes.

"Wasn't it a pretty good guess? Now, just between us girls, Virginia, haven't you been working up a little romantic interest in this young man?"

Virginia squeezed his arm. "You're a nice old dear," she exclaimed. "And supposing I have?" The question was lightly put, but she awaited with real concern the answer to it. Perhaps he sensed the deeper significance that lay beneath her words.

"Well, it's this way, Ginny," he said slowly. "I know this young man and I confess I rather like him. He's all right in his way, but I think you can do better than marry a chauffeur. There isn't much of a future ahead of him, you'll have to admit."

"But father, supposing I did like him—a good deal—couldn't you help him along? You with all your influence and power."

His face sobered. "To tell the truth, Virginia, just at this moment I don't know how long that influence and power may last. I've gotten myself pretty deeply involved in a big deal. It was going along fine while we were abroad and we expected to clean up this spring. Then along comes this big financial slump and now I've got my back to the wall. I think I'll weather it"—here his hands clenched aggressively—"but you never can tell. I've borrowed up to the limit and must have still more." Then he waved an impatient hand. "But let's not talk any more about that. Let's get at your affairs. They're really more important. How about the Count?"

"So they've gone," he remarked cheerfully.

Virginia shrugged her shoulders.

"There are times when he's very likable," she said. "At other times I simply can't bear him. He's too suave; he doesn't ring true."

"Right you are, my dear. There's something wrong with that bird. I felt it from the very start."

Instead of going direct to the hospital they continued out to the edge of the town. They talked gayly, the father by indirection seeking to learn just how deeply his daughter's interest was enlisted in Rasher.

He came to the conclusion that her interest was a romantic one, fostered by the wound he had received in her defense. He also assumed, with less evidence, that Rasher had fallen in love with her and would endeavor in every possible way to delay the start home until he could safely leave the hospital and resume the driving of the car. Mr. Crayton resolved to defeat his purpose. Further association with his daughter must be avoided. Rasher had already fulfilled the function for which he had been employed. He had diverted Virginia's thoughts from Count de Barsac.

With this purpose in mind, they entered the hospital and were shown to Rasher's room. The invalid greeted Mr. Crayton pleasantly and under the latter's persistent questions related the story of the holdup and of his wound. In Mr. Crayton's mind arose the thought that the boy, even though with the best of intentions, had acted foolishly.

"I suppose it was rather foolish of me," Rasher startled him by saying, "but I had to do it. I couldn't stand by and see that miserable crook hurting your daughter."

"It was splendid," Mr. Crayton exclaimed, and in the real admiration he felt an awkward thought intruded. It was going to require real diplomacy to end this affair without terribly hurting the boy's feelings. However, it must be done. He cleared his throat to speak.

"I suppose, Mr. Crayton," continued Rasher, "you are annoyed by this delay, so I have arranged for a substitute to take my place. When I found I could not leave here for three or four days I sent for one. He is here. I can vouch for him. Your car can leave at once."

"And leave you here—after what you have done?" cried Virginia, so earnestly that Rasher averted his eyes.

"I should feel very badly if your trip were further delayed on my account—although I am deeply grateful."

Mr. Crayton was mopping his brow. Perplexity showed in his face. It was as though Rasher had read his mind, and he was ashamed.

"I can come on later," added Rasher, "if you want me. But if the new man is satisfactory you may prefer to keep him."

Virginia had arisen and was looking out of the window.

"How about it, Virginia?" asked her father unsteadily. "Mr. Rasher has arranged everything." She was silent, and Mr. Crayton, very uncomfortable and feeling that some explanation was due, turned to Rasher. "I'm sorry we must go and I'm afraid we'll have to start at once. I happen to be involved in a business deal which is just now at a very critical stage."

Rasher nodded pleasantly. "Well, I hope it turns out all right," he said. You helped me by giving me a job and I wish I could help you."

Crayton laughed dryly. "Thank you, my boy, but I guess it's a little beyond you, unless," he added ironically, "you could find time to stroll into 2300 Wall street and have them honor my check for a trifle of six hundred thousand." He arose, his face very sober. Rasher noted new lines of worry. Crayton swept his hand across his brow and then with a forced effort at gayety shook Rasher's hand. "I'll arrange about your expenses here and leave you a month's pay. Write me when you are able to be up and around."

Turning to Virginia, "Come on, Ginny; say good-by. We've got to be starting." He then stalked briskly out of the room, leaving them alone. She turned swiftly to Rasher.

"Do you want me to go?" she asked.

"Yes, you'd better go," he answered. "Your father wants you to."

"But do you want me to?"

There was a long pause."

"Yes."

Without another word she left the room. Seeing her so soon surprised Mr. Crayton, who was expecting a more prolonged parting and who, with a wave of sympathetic consideration, had left her behind for that very purpose.

"Come on, father," she said wearily. "I'm ready to go."

Mr. Crayton, deeply mystified, withheld comment. He had achieved his purpose, and instead of feeling pleased he was conscious that his victory had left him wretchedly uncomfortable in his mind.

After they had departed the door to Rasher's room opened and a tall young man in the uniform of a chauffeur entered.

"So they're gone," he remarked cheerfully, sitting down on Rasher's bed.

"Yep, they're gone," responded Rasher, "and you're going with them."

"So be it, as Paris remarked to Helen the third afternoon of the siege of Troy. And what am I to do besides run their chariot for them?"

"That's all, Dick. Chauf them home, and when they speak to you touch your cap and say, 'Yes, madam,' or 'Yes, sir.'"

"Not 'aye, aye, sir'?"

"No; you're not on your yacht now. You're just a cringing worm who must take orders."

"Yes, sir; very good, sir; thank you, sir. I'll do this for you, Hank, but I've got to be back in New York in two weeks. I've got a date with the queen of the world, and not even for friendship for you shall I keep her waiting."

"Send this wire, Dick, and try to delay leaving town until tomorrow morning."

Dick glanced at the written words, whistled, and rolled his eyes upward. "Absolutely looney," he murmured, and departed for the telegraph office.

By various devices Richard Wellborne, alias Dick Wells, the new chauffeur, succeeded in inventing mechanical reasons why the Crayton car could not leave until the following morning. When he reported thus to Mr. Crayton he was in an unspeakably dirty suit of dungarees.

It was natural that Mr. Crayton, under these circumstances, failed to note the physical qualities that had won for young Mr. Wellborne the distinction of being the best looking man in his class at Harvard.

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(To be continued next Sunday.)

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729 Seward Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

HE BUILT ONE CITY in the Path of Another

By

This was only a temporary reprieve and he realized it. He also realized that ordinary selling methods would not suffice. So he organized excursions to Culver City with himself as selling agent accompanying the party. The first excursion brought five, four of whom were in one family. The head of the family was a Middle-West hardware merchant.

and his ability to carry them out. He may not have convinced the bankers of his success but he did convince them that they would gain but little by foreclosure and so they agreed to let him go ahead for a while.

A LONE HAND against THE GRIZZLIES

The Story of a Mexican Sheepherder as told by Gabino Salazar to S. Omar Barker

Sheep in the fir-rimmed Pecos Valley, about 10,500 feet in altitude, a high bench camp spot.

PADRE ONESIMO says they used to call them "shepherds" in the old Bible times, and that in many of the old stories they were sort of heroes. But out here in New Mexico they not only change it to "sheepherders," but a good many people habitually refer to us as "those damned Mexican sheepherders," and look upon us as just one short step above the sheep themselves in intelligence and the other qualities that go to make up a man.

I suppose the real truth is that we aren't very bright or we wouldn't tie ourselves up to the hardships and dangers of mountain and desert shepherding with its maddening lonesomeness all for fifteen dollars a month and our beans, bacon, flour and coffee. But there is something about bringing a thousand sheep safely through a blizzard on the sage-brush flats or through a summer in the bear-infested, timber-line mountains that takes what you Americanos call guts. And usually we play a lone hand at it, too, especially in summer; and sometimes going so long without hearing anything but bleating all the time gets us to talking to ourselves and acting queer. They say there are more sheepherders in New Mexico's Insane Asylum than anything else, and it isn't much wonder. .

I'd have been there myself in a few years, I guess, if something else hadn't happened to make me give up being a pastor on the high summer ranges. Of course I make more even now selling pencils here on a street corner, but when I see the snow going off Lake Peak in the spring it seems as if I can smell the old familiar odor of the flock, and it makes me want to pack some burros with grub and a little tent and drift in with the woolies again to the high peaks. But of course that's all over for me since that summer when the grizzlies were so bad up on the Truchas.

We Mexican sheepherders generally start at the business early. I was only fifteen the first summer I was left alone with a small herd way up on Jicarita Peak, though of course I had been there several summers before with my father and others. There are always three or four to help drive the herd in from the lower country through the pine, aspen and fir levels to the timberline. But after we got there that summer the others went back, as usual, and left me, forty miles from anywhere, sole guardian and protector of eight hundred bleating borregas. Not sole guardian, either, for at first I had two good dogs to help me, and two burros to carry my camp outfit. My only other company of a helping nature was an old single shot .32 rifle shooting black powder and a snub-nosed lead bullet.

My troubles started the very first night. I made camp at the edge of the timber on a little meadow flat below the peaks where the sheep would have plenty of room to bed down close around the tent. I hobbled my burros in the meadow and built a little fire in front of the tent and three or four others a little farther away. The sheep soon learn to bed down close to them and to the camp. We teach them by catching the old ewes that are leaders and bedding them down there a little before dark. Then the others all get in as close as possible.

It never occurred to me to be scared that first night alone in camp, but I was very tired and, boy that I was, I went to sleep early without building up my fires again so that their light would keep coyotes, wolves and bears away from the flock. I hadn't been asleep more than two hours when I was awakened by the crowding of terror-stricken sheep against the tent. I grabbed my gun and crawled out. The dogs were barking like mad over at the other edge of the little meadow.

All of a sudden one of them howled in pain, and then I could only hear the other —Choto—barking. Before I could get my shoes on (that's all we shepherders usually take off,) I could make out Choto running toward me across the meadow, and behind him was a great black shape that I knew could only be a bear. As they drew nearer Choto faced him, and barking like ten devils, tried to stop the big brute. But the grizzly paid little or no attention either to the dog or to me. Instead he came straight into the flock, reared on his hind legs as if to look them over, and then made a little run among the frightened animals and went back out dragging a sheep with a broken neck. It was so dark I couldn't see my sights and the bear was so close that I was almost afraid to risk wounding him anyway.

So instead of aiming at him I shot into the air and yelled like bloody murder. He disappeared into the blackness of the timber with his kill and I built up a dozen fires around among the flock as I should have done at first. He didn't come back, for I stayed awake all night and watched. But in the morning I found that he had not only carried off a ewe but had also killed one of my burros and my best dog. I resolved next time not to shoot into the air even if he should be close.

I had my next chance very soon. That afternoon was rainy, and as the sheep seemed to be all right on the first open slope above the camp I left them there with Choto and went into my little tent to take a nap, feeling sure nothing would molest them out in the open daylight. I was sleepy from my night vigil, and I expected to have to stay awake again the coming night. In two minutes I was sound asleep.

I slept too long, for it was nearly dark when I woke up with a strange surprised feeling. I felt as if I had just been rolled over on my face. I had, for the next minute it happened again. Something shaped like the snout of a hog was moving under the edge of the tent and clear under the old tarp that made the lower part of my bed. Suddenly it gave a grunting shove and rolled me clear over. I was too scared either to yell or run. It was a bear rooting me out of bed! I struck the head, which was still making a lump under the blankets at the very edge of the tent, as hard as I could with the butt of my rifle, and it withdrew with a surprised grunt.

The next instant the grizzly appeared at the front of the tent, not eight feet away and reared up on his hind legs, popping his jaws like pistol shots. I was sitting up with the gun in my hands, but I had only one cartridge. The others were hanging in their little sheepskin pouch over my head. Even if I should be able to kill him with the first shot he would live long enough to do away with me. Again I didn't dare shoot.

I was literally scared stiff. I suppose the only thing about me that moved was my hair straightening itself up and beginning to stand on end. The bear, which looked to me like a monster, did not move either. Evidently he was both surprised and puzzled. I think he must have come nosing around for bacon, assuming that I would be out with the sheep where he probably had seen the dog. But all I knew right then was that he was standing up there where one move would bring him down upon me and not a chance to escape.

I don't know what made me remember a chant I had heard the padre sing in the capilla, but I did, and without knowing why or even that I did it, I began to wail the tune of this chant— it was an Ave, I believe—in a quavery, scared voice. Maybe I did it because it was something religious and I thought I was about to die, but it worked another way. The bear quit popping his jaws, cocked his little ears forward in surprise, dropped on all fours and backed off a little. Then, to my astonishment and relief, he turned and shambled off sort of sidewise across the edge of the timber, where he sat down as if in puzzlement about fifty yards away.

By this time I was ready to risk anything to be rid of this visitor, so I aimed carefully at his head and pulled the trigger. With a squall he started running and rolling and tumbling toward me. I didn't wait for another shot but took to my heels up through the timber to the open slope where the sheep were, two hundred yards above. I didn't see him after I started running, but it was so near dark that I was afraid to go back to camp that night. I drove the sheep to a little bench in the open where I could see even in the starlight if anything should approach, and Choto and I spent the night circling about keeping them quiet.

When daylight came I slipped cautiously back down to my little camp and found—caramba!—a dead bear not twenty steps from the tent. My one shot had finished him. And that finished my bear troubles for that summer too, for not a single other grizzly came to bother me. This one was not a big one either, as he had seemed to me, else he might have proved more determined when he had me cornered in the tent.

But my first night's experience was just a foretaste of the things that were to happen during the dozen years I put in as a greaser sheepherder before I was permanently and forcibly retired from the lonesome business.

It was always something or other. If the bear didn't bother the flocks the coyotes would, and while they were not so dangerous they did give lots of trouble and sometimes they did queer things that nobody but a sheepherder will believe, but are true nevertheless.

For instance once I let a little bunch of sheep get separated from the main flock, and when I came upon them suddenly in a little hollow they were hunched up just like a congregation around a big rock, and on the rock was a coyote, standing on his hind legs and prancing up and down making funny, talky noises just as if he were preaching to them, while two others were circling around outside the bunch nipping at their heels to keep them herded together, and then every once in a while stepping in and cutting one's throat and dragging it out to a pile where they already had five or six dead ones. I shot at the middle coyote but must have missed him. In fact while I have shot at these witch-wolves many times I never yet have been able to hurt one when he was "preaching."

I've even seen the trees do queer things like that. Sometimes they would reach down with a long green limb and twist a ewe's neck until it would break as she passed under it; and if I hadn't carried the little crucifix Padre Onesimo made for me out of a wolf's bone there would be no telling but something like that might have happened to me. What did happen came anyway and it was bad enough, though of course it wasn't witchery.

Even the burros sometimes get a devil in them and walk on their hind legs and swear at the sheep and run them off for the coyotes to kill in the moon-streaked fir woods. Oh, of course you won't believe these things, but you go out and herd sheep alone in the mountains for ten years where there is nothing to listen to but their bleating and where nobody comes but once in a while the Forest Ranger, and see if you don't find that what I say is true.

I had some close calls on the winter pastures out on the sagebrush mesas too. There was one blizzard that drifted me and my flock before it for a whole day and night, and I would have frozen, I guess, but

A trapped coyote.

THE STORY SO FAR: The Croyleons, wealthy Americans, are in Paris. A Frenchman, Pierre de Barac, tries to win Virginie. The mother approves, but Mr. Croyleon is suspicious. To divert Virginie he arranges to have a young American named Rader, whom he has met in Paris, return on the Leviathan with them. Virginie becomes intrigued by the manner of this man. It is a great shock to her to learn he had formerly been a truck driver. This fact does not daunt her father, who engages Rader as chauffeur. In New York the Croyleons are met by De Barac, who had arrived before them. Virginie and her mother

CROSSED WIRES — By John T. McCutcheon

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

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could not stop long, for we had twenty-five hundred feet more of steep and, on that day, ice-covered trail to ascend before we reached the Hut, our destination for the first afternoon.

Another two hours of steady climbing brought us breathless to this shelter, where a stove and bunks awaited us. About three hours after midnight we were up again, in order to complete as much of the climb as possible before the sun rose to melt the ice and make it treacherous. Roped, each man to a guide, we braved the freezing air and bumped our heads against the planets.

Feeling very much like a pet poodle being led by a chain, I barked in response to Adolph's call, and Irvine in response to Andre's. The first hour, our ropes dangled uselessly between us, as we were both fresh, and, by using our arms to lift ourselves from rock to rock, managed with average agility to follow at the heels of our guides. A narrow ridge was the general course of the climb all the way up. At a distance the edge looks sharp; nor does proximity disillusion one, for even on the lower slopes one must crawl up and down saw-teeth not more than twenty inches in width, with not less than three thousand feet to fall in case one did.

For a stretch of one thousand feet or more we had to leave the ridge and climb up the sheer rock-face. Here ascent was especially hard. The snow and ice had filled every hollow, making it necessary for Adolph to pick them free with his ax before we could find a footing.

The almost perpendicular cliffs, from six to fifteen feet in height, began to grow higher and come oftener as we labored upward, so that we had to use elbows and knees and teeth and toes as well as hands and feet to gain every yard.

The guides would see that we were safely ensconced in some crevice, whereupon they would scale the rock wall to a point twenty or thirty feet above. Then, giving us the signal to start climbing, they would begin to draw on the ropes attached to our shoulders, and with the aid of this tugging from above we were able to raise ourselves from crack to crack with a very satisfactory sense of security.

In surmounting a particularly difficult cliff, a large stone which I had seized as a support became loosened from its bed as I pulled on it. With nothing else to hold to I immediately lost my footing, and in an avalanche of snow and rocks began to bliss-sade down the nicheless, ice-covered right wall of the Matterhorn.

"Adolph! Adolph!" I cried in desperation.

Immediately the rope tightened and I was stopped with a jerk, before I had fallen eight feet, to swing in the breeze like a sack of cement, until, mainly by the effort of the guide, I was dragged over the difficulty. From then on to the "hang-over" the rope never slacked its tautness.

Our pilots soon saw we were not the chamois-goats we had pretended to be in Zermatt, as we dropped on a ledge, blind from altitude, trembling with weariness and wondering which glacier below we were going to fall on.

And our difficulties had only begun. The passage of the ice-bound shoulder, conspicuous in a photograph, instituted a new reign of terror. The wind blew with increasing violence as we crossed the thirteen-thousand-foot line and struck with enough force to blow us off the edge had we not clung like glue to the rockface.

Beginning at the shoulder, ropes attached at the upper end to embedded iron spikes dangled downward, and only by pulling one's self hand over hand up these ice-covered cables was the ascent possible. However, even with these indispensable aids, the last six hundred feet was not a pleasure in which I would care to indulge each morning before breakfast.

The rarified air made exertion exceedingly exhausting; the wind, whipping swirls of snow into our faces, stung like needles. Our arms ached from rope climbing and our hearts, unused to such a prolonged strain, palpitated in our chests.

The notorious "hang-over," half-way between the shoulder and the summit, where the top of the cliff protrudes over the bottom, found me almost spent, and only pride and the biting wind drove me on. I made one great effort to draw myself up the twenty-five feet of free-hanging cable, but the half-way was my maximum.

The wind caught me as I clutched the rope, blew me like a pendulum away from the cliff wall and over the sheer five-thousand foot precipice. My eyes went blind; my arm ceased to exist; my head swam in half-consciousness.

Once more Adolph had to come to the rescue. Having surmounted the "hangover" with a score of parties as inexperienced as ourselves, he anticipated my predicament and heaving away at the attached line dragged me more dead than alive to his own level.

Once Irvine was safe over the ledge we stretched our breathless lengths in the snow until we were refreshed. Then only did we notice that it was broad daylight, and realize that in the intensity of our assault we had forgotten what must have been one of the world's most sublime pictures—sunrise from the Matterhorn.

The last hundred feet were like a step-ladder, rough-surfaced and deep in snow into which we sank above our ankles at each step. Struggling doggedly on, looking nowhere but straight ahead, I noticed Adolph suddenly extend his hand to me.

"We're here," he said. "I congratulate you."

Indeed, we were on top—fourteen thousand, seven hundred and eighty feet, with all of Switzerland stretched out before us. In the cloudless air we could see nearly every mountain in the Alps. Mount Blanc loomed large and white to the west, and the Jungfrau, perpetually snow-blanketed, could be seen to the north.

Italy with her lakes and haze faded into the south, and the Monte Rosa group, rising even above our soaring ridge, dominated the east. Crouching on the supreme ledge of snow we ate our breakfast, with the wind trying to tear us to pieces for presuming to enter her private domain. Savage as they were, we forgot the aroused elements in our exultation over the humiliation of the Matterhorn.

In that fierce moment of intense living we felt our blood surge within us. The terrors and struggles of the climb were forgotten. The abyss beneath us, the bewildering panorama about us, cast a spell that awed me to silence. I began to believe it awed Irvine too, for I saw him clasp his hands and look out over the six-thousand-foot chasm with an expression that assured me he was in tune with the Infinite.

"Oh, Dick," he whispered in such unusually solemn tones that I awaited some great inspired utterance about the sublimity of nature.

Breathlessly, tremblingly, I listened.

"At last," he continued in a far-away voice, "after talking about it and dreaming about it all these years, at last, I can actually spit a mile!"

Only the guides restrained me from pushing him off.

The summit of this incorrigible mountain is commonly thought to be known only to a very favored few. This is a mistaken idea, for each season a number of parties beard the old lion and reutrn to earth content and proud, with a vow, however, of "never again."

There is not a mountain left in all Switzerland that has not been scaled, so that the joy of being the first to stand upon some formidable peak which only the eagles knew before, has passed forever. But there is almost as much joy in being the tenth or the hundredth.

One finds a stimulation here unknown elsewhere—a feeling of having attained unto another, higher life, unto another world, a world made not of land and sea, but of crystal air, and sky, and snow, and space. It all sent a surge through our hearts. It had been a new sensation of awful power, a new element conquered, a supreme response to the hunger for exhilaration, for motion and danger and intensity of sensation.

We had achieved one of the great ambitions of our young lives. We would never be haunted now by the memory of this exquisite temptation to which we had not had the courage to yield. In future years our limbs would fail, our hearts and lungs decay. But it would not matter. There would be no vain regrets. We had realized our youth while we had it. We had climbed the Matterhorn!

Ten o'clock was approaching before we could drag ourselves away from this Alpine throne and begin the precipitous homeward journey. We wondered on coming to several of the steepest and most nicheless cliffs how we would ever get down them, and once down, it was beyond our comprehension how we ever got up.

The guides followed now, lowering us from rock to rock by a slow and steady extension of rope. I shall refrain from giving the details of our descent. The complete disappearance of the seats of our corduroy pants tells eloquently enough how we really came home to Zermatt.

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Five minutes' walk from [redacted] station. *Life.*

The Confessions of a Traveler

I have never visited Peru, Indiana, and throughout my entire stay in Buda Pesth I viewed none of the so-called sights. I have been to Lahore, Pavlovsk, Cadenabbia, Radolfzell, Minas de Rio Tinto, and Stuhlweissenberg, but remember nothing about any of them. For several months I lived in Miskolcz, but I do not know a single word of the Magyar tongue. I have never collected souvenir postcards, paper-weights, sofa cushions, banners, canoe paddles, conch shells, or hotel soap.

From Oporto to Fuente San Esteban is one hundred and seventy-four miles; I have never taken the journey nor do I ever intend to do so. The valley of the Alzette is, perhaps, the most alluring bit of landscape in all Belgium. I have never seen it. C. G. S.

The No Girl :: :: Concluded from Page Six :: The No Girl

"Why? Have you—have you been indicted, or anything like that?"

"Indicted? No, they won't indict me. I was the victim—the sucker—the fall guy. That's what the papers call me. I'm holding the sack. The joke of the town. Rogers had a whole scene about me in the Follies last night . . . I'm afraid my career as an organizer of public service is over. I can still give away money anonymously; but it would kill anything now to have my name connected with it."

"Nonsense," said Janet cheerfully. "Ford lived down the Peace Ship. People forget."

"I won't forget," said Julian Callender, and she began to be afraid that he was really broken. She moved restlessly about the room, aimless, silent.

"I suppose you thought I was crazy," she said presently. "That letter I wrote you."

The slackness went out of his voice as he demanded, "What letter?"

"A long letter—about everything. Ten days ago. Didn't you get it."

His old, hard eagerness had come back.

"No, I didn't get it. I suppose Tremaine's cousin saw to that . . . Oh, yes, she was in it. She was Tremaine's stool pigeon, just as Tremaine was Onslow's. I've fired both—not that it helps much."

"No," Janet agreed, "it doesn't help much."

"They played me for a fool, all of them," he went on with rising vehemence. "And they were right. Everybody's laughing at me. I see it, wherever I go. They all laugh, the people I was trying to save—trying to do their work for them, because they couldn't see and wouldn't learn—"

"You can't do people's work for them," said Janet. "You can't save the world single-handed. You've got to let it save itself—help a little, maybe; but if you try to do it for them you do more harm than good—"

"You think I've done harm here?"

"Yes, "said Janet. "You put all this money out on the counter where anybody could walk off with it, and it was too much of a temptation. Bob Stanley was honest before he came here—weak and foolish, maybe, but honest. Even Harris wasn't so bad when he started, as he is now. You've pauperized people—financially and morally—who might have stood on their own feet, if they'd had to. And you can't save people against their will, no matter how many millions you put into it. You just can't.

"You've fired Tremaine—that's a good start. Fire all the rest of us. We've got to save ourselves, anyway. It's about time you started to save yourself. Fire us all and go away—"

"Where could I go?" he interrupted harshly. "What could I do?"

"Go—" As she searched, a chance phrase of his came back to her. "Go climb Mount Everest."

"Everest!" The old fire was coming back, the old eager interest that novelty always woke in him. As he looked at her blue spark flashed again; she couldn't know that they were struck by the red sunset light playing in her copper hair.

"Everest!" he mused. "But what would I do, after I'd climbed it? (Oh, I know I couldn't climb it; but suppose I did.) What next?"

He began to pace up and down; and as he passed the mantel he snatchced off the statuette of Napoleon and flung it on the floor.

"What next?" he repeated. "That's been my curse. Everything broke well for me—too well. Everything lost its thrill. I no sooner had anything than I began to look ahead. What next. I never could stop and enjoy what I had . . . My—my wife and I didn't get along very well. It wasn't her fault—nor mine. But things would have been different if I'd married a woman like you."

"Well," said Miss Wick modestly, "there are thousands of women like me."

His listlessness was all gone now.

"Janet! Stop talking nonsense!"

"Well, there are," she insisted, but weakly.

"If you married me," he told her fiercely, "we wouldn't need to climb Mount Everest. I don't know what we'd do, but I do know that nothing is any good if I try to do it alone. I found that out while you were in Bermuda, and I was letting Onslow hypnotize me because I couldn't think of anything but you . . . I suppose you think if I felt that way I might have taken your advice, but I was too worried to—But maybe it was just as well. If you'll marry me we'll let the rest of the world find its own salvation—You will marry me, won't you, Janet?"

"No," said Miss Wick.

The fire died out of his eyes. "I might have known it," he said wearily. "Because you know better than anybody else how big a fool I am—"

"You said," Miss Wick reminded him severely, "that whatever you wanted I was to say no. But you promised me you wouldn't take no for an answer—"

He didn't.

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Traveling Light on the Vacation Trip

By Frank Godwin

Above, a retired sheepherder and his wife. Center, a flock grazing in the high altitudes. Below, one of the terrors of the lonely watches.

I had a pet lamb that I carried under my coat to keep it warm, and its fore feet warmth moved me. I got lost from the herd in the blinding snow and came to a little plank homesteader's shack. The man there acted wild and wanted to kill the little sheep I was carrying to pay for my shelter. But it was my pet, and when I would not let him, he drew a knife and I had to fight him before he would let me stay in his shack. But he was a crazy one, I guess, with the mark of the devil on him, for that night he said he heard them calling his name for the next ship, though we were a thousand miles from any ocean; and he jumped out of bed and ran out into the blinding snow.

I found him dead the next day where he had come to the edge of the mesa and fallen over the first cliffs. So had about two hundred of my sheep, while the rest had found a trail down over the edge and so got to shelter.

They tried to say I had murdered the man because he was cut up a little from our fight in the cabin, but when it came time to take the sheep to the mountains my boss went to see the judge or somebody and they turned me loose and I went back up with the woolies again.

Another time—the last summer I was out—I helped a forest ranger catch a man who had killed somebody and was trying to get away through the high country. The way I did it was this; I always was glad whenever anyone would come to the camp to visit me or even to help themselves to something to eat, even if I wasn't there; but when I came in one afternoon this man had one of my burros saddled ready to pack and was inside the tent rummaging around in my grub sacks. Of course I didn't know who he was, but it looked pretty bad, so I slipped up behind the tent and cut the top rope so the whole tent fell on him. Then I jumped on top of the whole business and tied him up in the tent before he could get away. Of course I was afraid to turn him loose after that because he swore he would kill me, so I kept him that way until the next day when a Forest Ranger came with the sheriff and they took him away.

Of course it ruined my tent, but the ranger gave me a new one and a reward besides. Still I always did feel a little bit sorry for having kept that fellow from getting away. If he hadn't tried to steal my grub the way he did I would have sheltered him and helped him just as I did others a number of times.

Maybe it was my punishment for giving the poor gringo up so they could hang him that brought me the hard luck that came when I moved the flocks up to the Truchas peaks a month later. I took them right up to the edges of the snow drifts, which is pretty high in July, and made my camp in the open on a little shelf where there was a spring and just one gnarled old snag of a tree growing out crooked and back-bent the way they do at timber line. The young grass was fine and it was easy to sit all day out on a ridge of rock and be able to watch the borregas with out following them everywhere.

I used to like to act that I was a great maestro de musica and I would pretend that the peaks and forests below were my audience and I would sing to them as loud as I could. I guess it helped keep the coyotes and mountain lions away, too, and you would think it would have startled the bears. But evidently it didn't.

One day when I was singing "Lupita" at the top of my voice I was suddenly interrupted by the fierce barking of my two dogs down below the herd. It was quite a long way off, but I could tell they were not barking bravely as they usually did at coyotes. Instead their voices seemed hoarse and frightened. And no wonder.

Four grizzlies had just come out of the timber fringe below and were ambling swiftly up the slope toward the sheep. One was the biggest bear I ever saw. The other three were a huge mother and two cubs.

Most people either laugh at bear stories or else scoff and say, "Bosh! What sheep we harmless if you let them alone." And that may be right, but for a whole family of grizzlies to walk right out in plain daylight and start killing sheep under my very eyes was anything but laughable, and of course I couldn't let them alone.

They paid little or no attention to the snapping dogs, nor to my yelling. Evidently no one had ever disturbed them before in their timberline range, and they saw no reason for fearing us. The sheep, instead of scattering, began to crowd and huddle together, bleating piteously. The mother bear and the two cubs stopped when they neared the flock and the old man (he looked like a hairy elephant) ran in and seized a live sheep in his great jaws and dragged it out to them. When he turned it loose the mother approached and struck it, but not heavily, with one of her great paws. Then she gave one of the little fellows a shove with her nose and it waddled up to the dazed sheep and struck it across the neck with his little black paw just as the mother bear had done. The poor sheep, almost dead already, fell over and the little black fellow jumped right on top of it and started biting in through its wool. But his mother yanked him back and the second cub took his turn learning to knock its quarry down.

In the meantime the old male had caught another and dragged it out, less wounded than the first. He sat on his haunches almost like a dog, his mouth open in what looked like a laugh, while with grunts and smart cuffings his mate showed her youngsters how to run up to the sheep and strike it across the nose or neck with their paws.

I could see all of this as I climbed down the ridge of the peak to get within range. I now had a better rifle than my first old .32, but still I wanted to be close enough to be sure to kill when I shot. The dogs were trying their best to scatter the frightened sheep and drive them away, but somehow they huddled all the closer together and made it easy picking for the bear.

When still a hundred and twenty yards away across a snow-filled, cliffy gulch, I aimed at the big bear's shoulders and fired. He squalled and came staggering up the hill. I fired again and he turned this time and ran and tumbled down the hill for nearly a hundred yards, falling in a heap and lying still before he reached the timber. The old mother, cubs at her side, looked on as if puzzled. I then aimed at her shoulders, but she turned just as I fired and I must have hit well back of them.

She ran swiftly toward the timber but the cubs did not both follow her at once. Instead one of them made a sally into the herd of sheep and managed to down a lamb, which, when I shouted, he deserted. I clambered over the rough edge of the ridge and started as quickly as I could toward the sheep, expecting momentarily to hear the angry roars behind me as the cubs turned to the fight. In my haste I failed to kick my heels deep enough into the icy snow and went sliding down the steep slant of carried-over winter toward a little precipice at its lower end. I was not slipping very fast but somehow I could not stop until I caught on a jagged point of rock extending up through the snow, and then, to my dismay, I lost hold of my rifle and it slid on down and tumbled over the cliff.

I had lost something else, too, though I did not notice it then. If I had it may be that I would not have climbed on across the snow and down to where the grizzlies were. But I did not know whether they had been killed or not, and I did know that they must be driven away if my sheep were to survive. All I had was my heavy-bladed skinning knife. With it in my hand I approached the spot where the big bear had fallen. He was stone dead. I started to turn him over when I heard a squall back up above me. One of the cubs had hidden in the rocks and now perceived that I was between him and the timber where his mother had disappeared. He had squalled in fright, but he need not have worried. Almost at once there was a rumbling growl down the hill and the enraged old she-devil was coming toward me popping her jaws like mad. In an instant she was almost upon me. I shouted and threw stones. Then I saw she was wounded and still coming on as if she meant business.

All I had was a five-inch knife. I remembered that there was a six-shooter in my bed at camp. I turned and ran toward the flat where my tent was. But I did not reach the tent. The huge animal, wounded though she was, could run swiftly, and when I reached the little flat she was at my heels. I saw that I could not get to the tent in time, so with one last desperate spurt I swung myself up on to the bent-over trunk of the gnarled little timberline fir that stood near the spring. The snag swayed uncertainly, and before I could balance myself and get my legs up on to it the old she-bear had me by the right foot, crushing it horrendously in her huge jaws and pulling me down to certain death there on the ground.

The agony was terrible, but I managed to hold on for a second. Then all at once she released me and stood swaying as if about to fall. The wound was telling on her. But so was the shock of my wounded foot telling on me. In spite of myself I saw everything go green and black, and I tumbled to the ground. Even in my faint I remember that I started to crawl away when I felt her crushing jaws on my other foot stop me. The new pain revived me for a moment, and somehow I clenched my heavy-bladed knife in my right hand and turned.

And that is all that I remember, but the ranger who happened to arrive the next morning, because he must count my flock on their n.w range, said he found me lying half under, half on top of a great she-grizzly, my hand and knife plunged down her throat and both my feet and lower legs chewed to a pulp. The bear was dead, but whether she had died from the rifle shot or from my knife in her throat they could not tell. The sheep were safe, for the cubs, waiting around for their mother, were easy prey to the ranger's rifle.

As the ranger carried me carefully down that terrible mountain side on his horse I revived enough to look back and see my borregas scattered and grazing in apparent contentment on the high, snow-fringed slopes. But that was the last time I ever have seen flocks of sheep at timberline. Now I sit helpless here on the street corner and sell pencils, and people do not believe me when I tell them how I lost my legs.

So I do not often tell them; but whenever I hear somebody mention one of "those damned Mexican sheepherders," I wonder if they really know what it means to bring the woolies safely through the winter blizzards and the dangers of the timber-line and grizzly country in the summer.

They say the bears are about all gone nowadays, too, and that nobody ever hears witch-coyotes preaching to the flocks while they kill them any more. But Padre Onesimo says they still come to him for the crucifixes made out of wolf's bones, so I guess it is about as it always was. If I had not lost my own wolf's-bone cross when I slid on that snowdrift no doubt I would still be a greaser sheepherder instead of sitting here waiting for nickels in my hat. But who knows? Perhaps I might be loco by now, and talking to myself! Sheepherders sometimes get that way. Quien sabe?

The Intellectual Pose

By Madeleine Matsen

BEN was a poet—a minor one.

He fancied that people who talked of books and authors, who carried pamphlets of bilious verse about in their pockets or read prim, properly witten essays continually—he fancied that here was literature.

Once he met a famous author, an unwilling and captive guest for an evening at one of these clubs. This author wrote stories of sheer magic and star-sprinkled enchantment, things woven of rainbows and sea-mist—a genial Irishman, wielder of a magic pen.

Ben came, like all the rest, to worship

But the great man never touched upon the subject of letters—he was not ungracious but he absolutely refused to "show off."

Instead he spent most of the evening gossiping with a little old lady, also a guest at the club. A little old lady who "admired Mr. Dickens" and knew nothing of modern literature. She told him all about her three grandchildren, about the one who died, about the one who had married and about the one who used to have croup regularly every winter. And he listened, delighted with her. His blue eyes beamed and he asked a hundred questions.

He had not learned, as yet, that intellect without understanding is dry and sterile—but that intellect accompanied by understanding is apt to flame into genius. For the great writers of the world are those that know life as it is, not those that know skill in words and see life through printed pages.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Wrong Color

Early American

:: Concluded from Page Nine ::

She sank back in the corner of the car, thrilling to its luxury. If she married Mark, she would have cars like this, a house like the one on Long Island, go to hotels like the place in New York where they had reveled in splendor, go abroad, have servants, gowns, jewels. She closed her eyes in enjoyment of the thought of material possessions, but opened them suddenly as Bramley bent to kiss her.

"Don't," she said, with a swift sense of having been unfaithful to Roger. Don't!"

But he held her close, and she ceased to struggle. Nevertheless his kiss left her cold.

"You're going to be mine, aren't you, little girl?" he pleaded.

She drew back in disgust with her own lack of responsiveness rather than with his ardor.

"You're coming with us, aren't you?" he went on. "Give me the chance to make you really love me. Out there, in the moonlights and the starlights, you'll find that—"

The car had drawn up at the gate, and Lucie moved to rise.

"Don't go in yet," Bramley said. 'I won't let you go until you've—"

From the veranda her father's voice suddenly rose. "Is that you, Lucie? I was just going to telephone for you."

"What's the matter?" she cried, springing out past Bramley.

"Your mother. She's been taken sick. We've sent for the doctor. We're waiting."

"Isn't there anything I can do?" Bramley demanded. "Can't I get something? Go for some one?"

"There's nothing," Burton told him.

"I'll telephone you in the morning," Lucie said.

"I'll be over," he told her.

She followed her father into the house and up to Charlotte's room. Looking down on her mother she realized how desperately ill she was, and her heart seemed to cease beating as she waited with her father for the doctor. He came at last, only to intensify Lucie's fear.

"With care," he said, "and utter rest, she'll pull through."

"What can I do?" she asked him.

"Make her stop worrying, if you can," he said. "She's been living on her nerves to keep this house going. She'll have to get good nursing now. Shall I send a nurse?"

She nodded, and he went on:

"You'll have to take the full burden of household responsibility away from her. Can you do that?"

"Yes," she said.

She went back to her mother's room, sitting beside her father while Charlotte lay in a stillness which appalled them. In about an hour—a time when it seemed to Lucie that her soul was stripped of every non-essential—the nurse came, sending them both from the room. They went down stairs to find Jud and Waller asleep in their chairs. Lucie sent them to bed and sat down across from her father.

"I don't know what we're going to do," he burst out, suddenly. "I suppose you'd better get some one in to look after the place."

"I'm going to look after it," she said.

"Your mother said you were going away, she thought, tomorrow."

"I'm going to stay right here." She strove to make her voice gay. "I'm going to take care of you, and the boys, and mother, and even Aunt Frances. Don't you think I can do it?"

"Of course, I do." His voice echoed a great relief. "There's good stuff in you, Lucie. Early American, I guess. You'll pioneer if you have to."

"That's it." She caught the idea eagerly. "It's better to have it in your spirit than in your drawing-rooms. Dad," she urged him, "if we need money, and we do, why don't we sell the Lafayette silver? I know some one who'd buy it."

"We won't yet. I'm beginning to see light at the plant, and if you can look after things here, we'll pull through. Besides," he went on, "I don't like the idea of selling one's symbols. We don't realize till we get older how much they've done to build our character. Perhaps it's only junk, after all, but it keeps us reminded of what our people were, and what we must be with justice, thought of living up to their record. No, I guess we'll keep it, Lucie."

"We'll make the grade," she told him.

She was up at dawn and busy about the house when Mark Bramley rang the front door bell.

"Your mother's all right, isn't she?" he demanded blithely. "And you'll be ready at eleven?"

"She isn't all right," she told him, "and it'll be a long time before she will be. I'm not going."

"Lucie!" His tone was authoritative. "Let me get nurses, doctors. They can give her better care than you can."

"It's my job," she persisted.

"Won't you let me help you in it?"

"No," she said. At the sudden hurt in his eyes she felt compunction for him. "I like you too well, Mark, not to tell you the truth: I don't love you, and I won't marry you without loving you."

"There's some one else?"

"Yes."

"I see. Well, good-by, little girl, I hope all will be well."

"It will be—sometime."

The lyric story of a quiet man who loved beauty above all things—

"THE OPEN CASEMENT"

By Katherine Newlin Burt

Magic which was old when slaves laid the stones of the Pyramids—

"THE MAGIC OF FEAR"

By Edgar Wallace

Summer—the seashore—love at first sight and an opulent rival—

"THE STAGE DOOR"

By Holworthy Hall

These and Other Features in Next Sunday's

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Then she had written Mark, and had gone back to the day when he asked Dulcie's hand in marriage, and Dulcie had refused him. She had two sad months of homesickness that she had been forced to study domestic science at Shirley, and a relief that Aunt Frances Loring was held to her room upstairs. It was evening before she had to go to her, and Aunt Frances had saved her queries.

"Where's that man?" she demanded as soon as Lucie entered the room.

"Gone."

"Alone?"

"No, with the crowd."

"Has the Wishart girl gone?"

"How did you know about her?"

"Cara Doane told me. Did she go?"

"I suppose so."

"Huh!" the old woman snorted. "Will you telephone Roger Hallam that I want to see him?"

"For what?"

"I want to make my will."

"Your will?"

"My will," she said, pompous as if she had the giving of the wealth of the Indies. "Are you going to call him?"

"No."

"Then I shall."

An hour later Lucie thought that Aunt Frances must have made good her threat, for Roger Hallam was coming up the veranda steps.

"I heard your mother was ill," he told her as she opened the door. "I brought her these." He handed her a great bunch of peonies. "She always liked them," he went on formally, then, seeing how white was Lucie's face, seemed to relent in his stiffness. "Isn't there something I can do for you?" he asked her.

"Yes," she told him over the flowers. "You can come in, and hold my hand, and tell me that—"

"That I love you," he said. Flowers and all, he took her in his arms. "I was a brute," he told her, "and I've been sorry every minute since then. I lost my head at the thought I'd lost you. Lucie, dear, will you wait for me?"

"I'm waiting," she said dreamily. They sat together on the shabby couch beside the Duncan Phyffe table which Bramley had so extravagantly admired. She looked down at the hands which had scrubbed, and swept, and cooked, and washed dishes through a hectic day of toil. Then she looked up at Roger.

"I'm so happy," she said, and began to cry.

Only when the honking of Cara Doane's motor horn broke the still of the evening did Lucie speak. "Shall we answer?" she asked him.

"No."

"We're not at home."

"Not yet," he whispered to her, "but we shall be—soon."

"Soon," she said, and lifted her lips to his ardent young kiss.

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Even This Can Happen

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Concluded from Page Nineteen

and round and drew it savagely back. . . .

The professor, suddenly released, hurled himself on Carson's body, bearing it down.

The man kicked and fought like a steer, but the professor, wih the strength of desperation, choked the folds of the shawl into his face—dug his hands into his throat. . . .

Sobbing, Patricia groped for the light she had let fall. The horrid choking sounds un-nerved her.

"Have you—smothered—him?" she gasped faintly, when at last there was silence.

"He'll keep quiet for a while at least," he said. "But I've got to find something to bind and gag him."

Patricia's fingers touched her light. "We can use the shawl," she whispered, "if you have a knife. It is so heavy it will be hard to tear it." She was panting; the hot excited blood was in her cheeks; her eyes flashed.

The professor faced her with the whimsical light she had first seen in his eyes. You are not a ghost," he said.

Patricia began to cry. He told her it wasn't necessary to do that—he had been convinced long ago.

"How can you—jest," sobbed Patricia, "when we are buried—alive?"

"Life is a jest," said the professor, as he proceeded to bind and gag Carson. "We have only platitudes with which to face death!"

He went over and examined the door again—very carefully this time.

"Time has been kind," he said. "The wood in which the clamps holding these stanchions is embedded has almost rotted away. . . . If I had some sort of a—lever now. Let's investigate. Thank God for your light!"

They went carefully over every inch of space in the room. Most of the chests and boxes resided all efforts to open them, but the rotted sacks gave away at a touch.

Gold and embroideries filched from altars. Precious relics and jewels. Treasures of all sorts had been stuffed into them by ravenous hands. . . .

"By Jove!" stammered the man, staggered. "There's a fortune buried here."

Patricia turned over the gold indifferently. "What does it matter," she said tragically, "if we are buried here with it?"

The man gave an exclamation. He had come suddenly upon a heavy silver cup. He lifted it in his hands, and going over to the door began to rain fierce blows on the stanchions.

They did not move!

"Nobody knows we are here," wailed Patricia. "No one will ever come to find us!"

The professor smiled his little whimsical smile. "People have died worse deaths," he said philosophically. "Look at those lonely blood stains on the wall. . . . Little white hands. . . . Can't you imagine the owner plucking at that door? Perhaps she helped her lover store this booty here, meaning to escape with him if her husband had not interfered. . . . Perhaps she was walled up here as a punishment for her infidelity, and her lover in revenge killed her husband and then ran mad. Perhaps—"

"But what does it all matter to us?" wailed Patricia mutinously, "if we have got to die!"

The tall thin man applied his shoulder to the door. "I've only known you for a night of my life," he said. "But if death must come I would like to have you by me. . . ."

A hot flush swept over Patricia's face. "Oh, try again," she cried desperately. The man battered with the cup on the door.

"I'm afraid it isn't any use," he said, and then, even as he spoke, the cup bent in his hand.

With a crash the stanchions pulled loose from the wood. The heavy door swung inward.

They stood for a moment, stunned at the ease of deliverance. A breath of cool air blew over their faces. In the distance they heard faintly the lapping of water on the shore.

Patricia, staggered through he doorway. The man turned back. "Wait"—he said. After a moment he emerged. . . .

"I'll leave him there until I can get the police," he decided. "He's unconscious and securely bound. He won't suffocate. Come!"

Taking Patricia's flashlight he led the way along a circuitous path. In some places they had to get down on their hands and knees and crawl.

"Even this can happen!" cried the professor gaily. He rose suddenly to his feet, drawing in his breath with a little quick gasp.

They had come out on a vast expanse of silver water that was lying at the foot of frowning Pallisades.

"The Hudson," whispered the professor, a little note of awe in his voice.

They stood for a moment ravished by the sight. The storm had passed and a pale yellow moon was rising over the waters. In the distance little golden lights pierced the darkness like watchful eyes. In measureless solemn freedom the river stretched from left to right. It seemed as if they were the only creatures awake in all the world. . . .

The professor turned, and looked down on the girl. Her satin shoes were torn and muddy, her dress was tattered, but her little wistful face seemed the sweetest he had ever looked upon, and in some way agedly familiar.

He caught her hands. "Time . . . doesn't matter," he said in a hushed voice. "Emotions . . . not time . . . draw people together! . . . Do you think you could marry a poor devil of a professor . . .?"

"We don't even know each other's . . . names . . ." she faltered.

And then Patricia wanted more than anything else on earth to have him take her in his arms—she pulled away her hands.

"Please . . ." begged the man. And then all in a minute he became a murderer. He assassinated the professor, and the soldier of fortune took Patricia recklessly in his arms.

[Copyright, 1926, by Lee Hutty.]

I had a pet lamb that I carried under my coat to keep it warm, and in turn its warmth saved me. I got lost from the herd in the blinding snow and came to a little plank homesteader's shack. The man there acted wild and wanted to kill the little sheep I was carrying to pay for my shelter. But it was my pet, and when I would not let him, he drew a knife and I had to fight him before he would let me stay in his shack. But he was a crazy one, I guess, with the mark of the devil on him, for that night he said he heard them calling his name for the next ship, though we were a thousand miles from any ocean; and he jumped out of bed and ran out into the blinding snow.

I found him dead the next day where he or else sank and say: "Hear? Why, they're harmless if you let them alone." And that may be right, but for a whole family of Eskimos to walk right out in plain daylight and start killing sheep under my very eyes was anything but laughable, and of course I couldn't let them alone.

They paid little or no attention to the snapping dogs, nor to my yelling. Evidently no one had ever disturbed them before in their timberline range, and they saw no

fury had me by the right foot crushing it unmercifully in her huge jaws and pulling me down to certain death there on the ground.

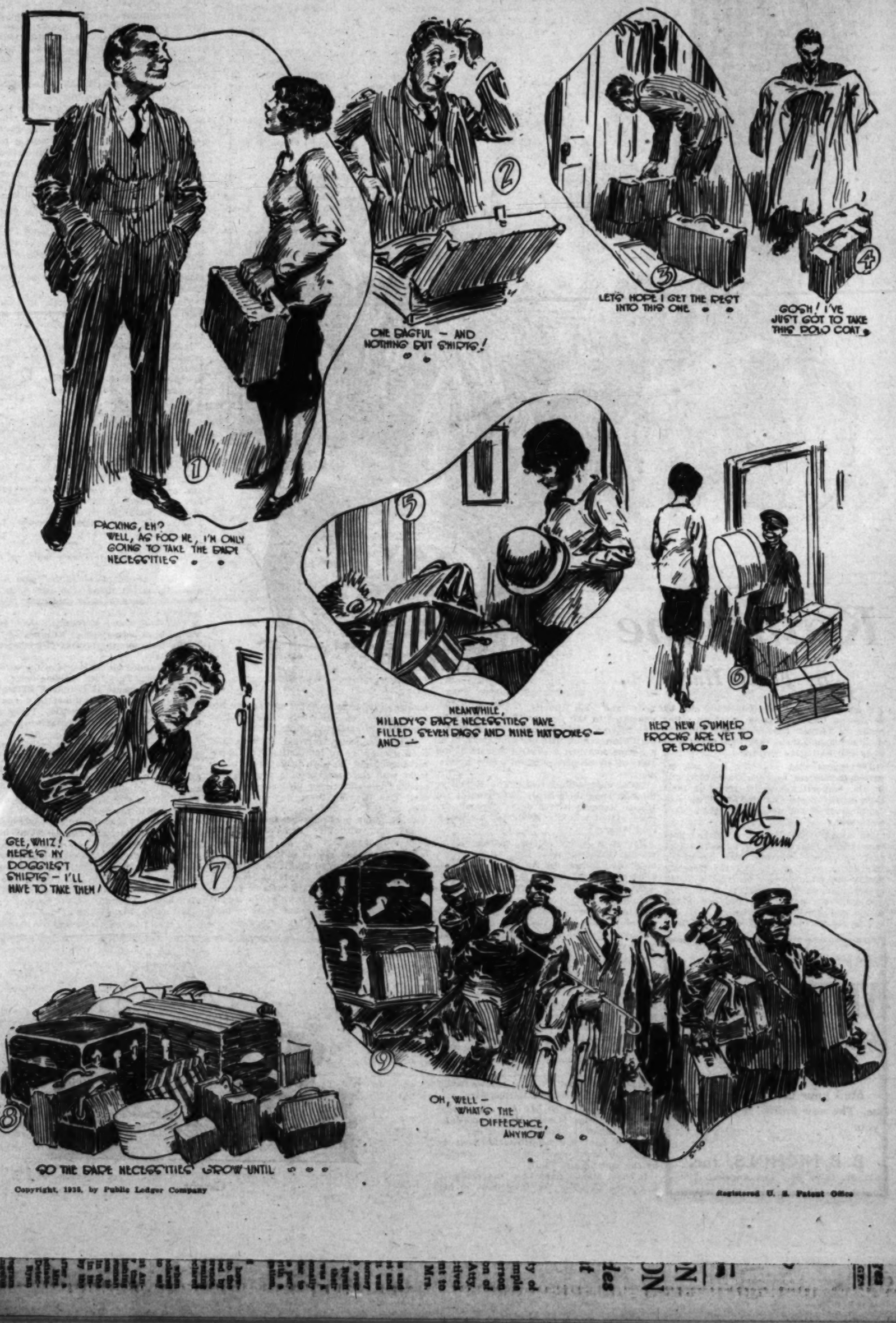
The agony was terrible, but I managed to hold on for a second. Then all at once she released me and stood swaying as if about to fall. The wound was telling on her. But so was the shock of my wounded foot telling on me. In spite of myself I saw everything go green and black, and I tumbled to the ground. Even in my faint I remember that I started to crawl away when I felt her crushing jaws on my other foot stop me. The new pain revived me for a moment, and somehow I clenched my heavy-bladed knife in my right hand and turned.

And that is all that I remember, but the rancher who happened to arrive the next

and, started to crawl carefully across the sleep snow fold in the ditch toward the herd. In my haste I failed to kick my heels deep enough into the icy snow and went sliding down the steep slant of carried-over water toward a little precipice at its lower end. I was not slipping very fast but somehow I could not stop until I caught on a jagged point of rock extending up through the snow, and then, to my dismay, I lost hold of my rifle and it slid on down and tumbled over the cliff.

I had lost something else, too, though I did not notice it then. If I had it may be that I would not have climbed on across the snow and down to where the Eskimos were. But I did not know whether they had been killed or not, and I did know that they must be driven away if my sheep were to survive.

Traveling Light on the Vacation Trip

By Frank Godwin

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She sank back in the corner of the car, thrilling to its luxury. If she married Mark, she would have cars like this, a house like the one on Long Island, go to hotels like the place in New York where they had reveled in splendor, go abroad, have servants, gowns, jewels. She closed her eyes in enjoyment of the thought of material possessions, but opened them suddenly as Brantley bent to kiss her.

"Don't," she said, with a swift sense of having been unfaithful to Roger. "Don't!"

But he held her close, and she ceased to struggle. Nevertheless his kiss left her cold.

"I don't know what we're going to do," he said wearily. "I suppose you'd better get some one in to look after the place."

"I'm going to look after it," she said.

"Your mother said you were going away, she thought, tomorrow."

"I'm going to stay right here." She strove to make her voice gay. "I'm going to take care of you, and the boys, and mother, and even Aunt Frances. Don't you think I can do it?"

"Of course, I do." His voice echoed a great relief. "There's good stuff in you, Lucie. Early American, I guess. You'll please me best if you have to."

"Lucie!" His tone was authoritative. "Let not going."

"She isn't all right," she told him, "and it'll be a long time before she will be. I'm door bell.

"Your mother's all right, isn't she?" he demanded blithely. "And you'll be ready at eleven?"

She was up at dawn and busy about the house when Mark Brantley rang the front

"We'll make the grade," she told him. to their record. No, I guess we'll keep it, Lucie."

have done. Then when our own feet comes, we must it with some thought of living up

She felt, thereby, that the time was far distant, as the day with its many duties wore on. She had two comforting thoughts—a gladness that she had been forced to study domestic science at Shirley, and a relief that Aunt Frances Loring was bold to her room upstairs. It was evening before she had to go to bed, and Aunt Frances had saved her questions.

"Where's that man?" she demanded as soon as Lucie entered the room.

"Gone."

"Alone?"

"No, with the crowd."

"Has the Wishart girl gone?"

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Wrong Color

At the Cohen art studio, close to where the Los Angeles River flows, after a rain, they were giving an elaborate luncheon and little Buddy and Harriet had been told that when they came home from school they should come in quietly through the back door, leave their books and go out again.

This they did, and on the kitchen table saw the glittering array of frail cups and saucers, the best china plates, and silvery baskets of iced cakes, all yellow, made with special thought to carry out a color scheme.

"Oh, the dickens!" exclaimed Buddy in disgust. "No chocolate ones!" and he started to go out doors.

Harriet's face fell. "Aren't you going to take any?" she wanted to know.

"I am not," declared Buddy. "I ain't afraid to, but they don't look good enough to be whipped for."

Good Reason

Freddie was frank and above board.

His little sister Nancy came rushing into the room one day crying to her mother:

"Oh muvver! Freddie has just throwed one of his bird's eggs at nursey and hit her in the eye!"

"Good gracious! Why in the world did he do that?"

"He said he didn't want it."

More Profit

Noah Cooper, head of the Sabbath crusade committee that has risen in the South, was talking in New York about books.

"These licentious modern writers are all mercenary," he said. "They write only for money. A woman said to a typical modern writer at an afternoon tea:

"'I liked your last book so much that I read it six times.'

"'Humph! I'd rather,' he sneered, 'you'd bought six copies.'"

Encouraging

Hoot Gibson was kidding one of the girls on the set. "I'll bet you've got a lot of sweethearts," he said, by way of starting some fun.

"Yes, I have," admitted the girl with her best Hollywood blush, "but the man I marry must be a hero."

"Nonsense!" retorted Hoot. "You're not as bad-looking as that!"

Bad Sign

Louise Fazenda, screen comedy star, is the confidante of the most of the girls on the lot, so it was not unnatural for a debutante, very much in love, to tell Louise all about it.

"You know," she raved on, "my sweetheart says I'm a riddle to him."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Louise, "you don't mean that he wants to give you up!"

Getting Even

A very young doctor was summoned as a witness in a case that depended on technical evidence. The opposing counsel was inclined to be sarcastic at the idea of so young a doctor being called.

"You are familiar," he said, "with symptoms of concussion of the brain?

"Yes," said the doctor.

"Then, if Mr. Smith and myself collided, and banged our heads together, should we get concussion of the brain?"

"Mr. Smith might," said the doctor.

In the Swim

Few picture stars have enjoyed the world tours and unusual experiences that have been the portion of Betty Blythe, who, by the way, is a really, truly Los Angeles girl. Betty's musical and athletic accomplishments, while not extraordinary for an American girl, are a source of amazement in those eastern countries where women do little besides eating sweetmeats and bearing children.

Hence, in Constantinople, the fact that Betty could swim caused no end of surprise. When asked how she managed to do it, however, Betty was stumped. Finally she said:

"Oh, I just jump into the water and wave everything."

Knockout

Mrs. Baggot was angry with King, and the director, hoping to avert the storm, turned the conversation to Junior.

"Ruth," he said, "do you believe that the greatness of the father is liable to prove a stumbling block to the advancement of a son?"

"Yes, I do," snapped Ruth, "but thank heaven our boy will never be handicapped in that way!"

Call the Referee

Mr. Boom and Mr. Steddy were business enemies, but chance or Fate had placed them on the same board of directors of one of the athletic clubs.

One day after an important meeting, Mr. Boom was holding forth.

"There are hundreds of ways of making money," he said provocatively.

"Yes," put in Mr. Steddy, "but only one honest way."

"What way's that?" asked Mr. Boom shortly.

"Ah," retorted Mr. Steddy, promptly, "I thought you wouldn't know it!"

Black Beauty

Two salesmen were swapping tales on the relative faults of two of our prominent railway systems. The first traveler finished up by saying:

"On my last trip through here it was so smoky that we had to leave the door at the rear of the coach open in order to let the smoke out."

"That's nothing," came back the second. "You get so covered with soot on our line that the last time I got off the Pullman, one of the women on the platform handed me her suitcase and tipped me a quarter!"

Too Late

Warner Oland, screen villain, has an amusing story about Whistler, whose dilatory business methods were proverbial.

One day a certain duke commissioned this famous artist to paint his wife and infant son. Whistler began the portrait, and after a while announced that no more sittings were required, and that the picture would be delivered shortly.

But weeks, months, years passed, and, despite repeated applications, no picture was forthcoming. Finally the duke met Whistler one afternoon, and asked for an explanation.

"I find that one more sitting is necessary," said Whistler. "If the duchess will bring the baby to my studio some day next week—"

"The duchess," interrupted the duke, "will be most happy to give you another sitting. The baby, however, is serving with the Horse Guards!"

Boosted Business

The old phrase, "Jewish percentage" has become practically obsolete, because nowadays everybody's doing it. At the present moment, indeed, it would seem that an Irishwoman tops the list, for she burst into prominence by questioning a doctor's bill for attending little Terry during a case of the measles.

"But, my dear woman," protested the doctor, "the bill is not excessive. Just remember, I have made twenty-three visits here."

"Tis meself that knows it," was the reply, "but ye'll be after remembering that Terry infected the whole school."

High Speed

"Henry E. Huntington's collection of rare books and manuscripts is probably the finest in the world," said Mason Mitchell, who in the old days trouped with Booth, Barrett, Boucicault and Mansfield, and is now a local broker.

"How many of today's writers will leave books and manuscripts of value behind them? Very few. Today's writers are too businesslike, too fond of money, too much given over to scientific argument.

"No doubt Shakespeare and Keats and Flaubert were guilty of a lot of lost motion in the production of their masterpieces, but then what masterpieces they produced!

"Writers, after all, ought to go slow. It isn't the time a book consumes in the writing that counts; nothing counts but the book's quality. And so I'm of the opinion that the scientific management writers of today are as far off their reckoning as the chap with the new watch.

"'Is that new watch of yours any good?' he was asked.

"'Any good?' he answered. 'Well, I should say so. Why, friend, last week it gained enough time to pay for itself.'"

Fifty-fifty

A country friend visited a Pasadena millionaire and was very much interested in the electric appliances such as waffle irons and percolators, to the keen delight of his wealthy host. Finally, however, Silas said with a twinkle in his eye:

"Well, I swan! You make fun of us for eating in the kitchen, but I don't see where eating in the kitchen is any worse than cooking in the dining-room."

Most Important

Mrs. Harold Lloyd's baby was the sensation of the neighborhood and all the children for blocks around came to view it. Among them was little Philip, whose interest, to tell the truth, centered not so much in the baby as in the multitude of pins, rings and lockets with which it was surrounded.

Philip examined all these gifts carefully, and finally, turning to the famous comedian, asked: "Did all these decorations come with it?"

Covering Up

Prompted by curiosity, a farmer had grown a crop of flax and had a table cloth made of linen. Some time later he remarked to a visitor at dinner, "I grew this table cloth myself."

"Did you really?" she exclaimed. "How did you manage it?"

It was obvious the guest had no idea of how tablecloths came into being, so the farmer lowered his voice and in a whisper replied,

"If you promise not to give the secret away, I'll tell you—I planted a table napkin!"

Wasting Time

The small boy spied the steeplejack high in air, working on a church spire, and stood in the street gazing up at him in rapt attention. One by one, others joined the lad until quite a crowd had collected.

Finally, after fifteen minutes of rapt waiting, the small boy turned to the crowd and exclaimed in disgust: "I guess there ain't no use waiting, he ain't going to fall."

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Defying Europe's Most Dangerous Peak

The Conquest of the Towering Matterhorn

Katherine

By Fannie Hurst

IF EVER two girls, as they stood side by side on the graduation platform after years of closest friendship, had different destinies before them, they were Clare Kennedy and Katherine Sloane.

Differences that somehow had not asserted themselves between the two friends in the tranquil young-girl years of their lives in the pretty Middle-West town suddenly cropped out once their school days were past.

No sooner was she out of high school than Clare Kennedy, with a recklessness that astounded everyone who knew her (Katherine most of all, and the Kennedy family beyond measure,) married a young prescription clerk in the Blue Light Drug Store, thereby giving the town one of the thrills and shocks of its history.

The Sloanes not excepted, Hiram Kennedy and his family occupied what amounted to the first position in Delcorte. The Sloanes might be close runners-up, but until Clare ran off with her drug clerk, to be a Sloane was just a shade this side of the pink of social perfection of being a Kennedy.

Clare changed all that. The Kennedys literally hung their heads. For months old Hiram Kennedy never drove through the town except with the shades of his limousine lowered.

Except at bridge parties, church socials, charity bazaars, mah-jongg games, afternoon teas, Ladies' Aid Societies, luncheons, cross-word puzzle contests, and social functions, Clare's name was never mentioned.

And then with a delicious kind of furtiveness and one eye always cocked for the danger of a Kennedy overhearing.

Clare might be dead to her family, but she was excitingly alive to the town.

Gossip had it that she was living in a two-room Harlem flat in New York with her drug clerk. Outrageously poor. Outrageously happy. There was the glamour of romance over the figure of Clare Kennedy. A Kennedy to have dared to marry out of her station! A Kennedy to have dared to snap her fingers at the tradition of years of careful community marriages that had kept the Kennedy standing impeccable in the community.

Mad, mad Clare, to have thrown it all over for a drug clerk in a Harlem flat.

It was actually as if, from the initial shock, Katherine Sloane's lips became thinner and thinner as the years wore on.

The Sloanes had inherited the Kennedy mantle of social pre-eminence so smirched by the marriage of Clare.

It could almost have been the policy of Katherine to offset the tawdriness of her chum's example by carrying on her own life along lines of simplicity that almost amounted to austerity.

Katherine never married. There had been a rumor of an infatuation for a dancing master and the town titillated for a moment with the prospect of a repetition of scandal. But the rumor died almost aborning. One morning there was a "To Let" sign on the dancing master's studio and without so much as an adieu the handsome young man with side burns disappeared from the community.

Old man Sloane, almost as if taking a last breath of relief, turned up his toes and died that very week.

The great house fell into the sole possession of Katherine. A brown stone manse, set in the midst of a square block of park with two iron deer guarding its portals.

It was there that Katherine took up the responsibilities of being a Sloane. A heiress. Sloane. Her, of whom it became an example in the community of high-mindedness and right living.

Two years after the death of her parents, and with an insolence that amazed the community, Clare Kennedy Blair came back to Delcorte and took up abode.

There were four married brothers and sisters of hers living in rather grand fashion here and there in Delcorte, but Clare took a pair of rooms over a Cleaning and Dyeing Shop on High street and inserted a small sign in her window.

"Madame Blair—Modiste."

It was the most humiliating thing that had ever happened to the Kennedys. Ryan Blair had been killed in the war. There was a D..S.C. in the top tray of Clare's trunk. There was no money. Hiram Kennedy had cut her off with a proverbial dollar, but the Kennedy brothers and sisters and in-laws, after Clare's return, met and voted her a joint allowance of three thousand a year. Which Clare refused.

She was, after eleven years, still pretty. In the rather frail, slow fashion that a blonde can turn ashen. Blue-eyed. Pale-haired. Small-boned and with the tiniest wrists. So weak that you wondered they could hold the needle. And the widow's black that she wore made her seem still frailer.

There were gutters, though, in Clare's face. Gutters of grief. Dredges of pain. She looked older than Katherine, who was her age to a day.

It was in line with Katherine's high-mindedness that she should set the example to the community by calling to see Clare in the tiny pair of rooms above the Cleaning and Dyeing establishment.

Clam, clear-faced Katherine, who had lived life calmly and wisely.

It was strange to see them meet, these two who had been so close as girls. Full of embarrassments now. As if they did not know what to say to one another.

A certain clear, nun-like beauty had come to Katherine with the years. She had filled out into serenity. Clear blue eyes. Slick-laid hair. Soft white collars that crushed up about her throat.

Something even a little magnificent about Katherine, sitting there opposite the poor little wounded bird of a Clare.

"Katherine, life has been good to you, hasn't it?"

"I have no complaint, Clare," said Katherine, fixing her round blue eyes upon her friend. "I have lived it cautiously and to the best of my abilities."

"You look calm, Katherine. And good. Things have been stormier with me."

"We were sorry to hear of your—bereavement, Clare."

The wounded big blue eyes of Clare. They welled over. They bled scalding tears.

"I have no cause to complain, Katherine. For eleven years and two months, I was the happiest woman in the world. I pay now with my grief. Gladly. It was worth it."

"You mean—"

"I mean, Katherine, come what will, nothing can take away from me the perfection of eleven years of giving and receiving. I have not lived wisely, Katherine. I have only lived happily. So happily, dear, that a whole lifetime of grief for him will never be enough to pay for it."

"I see," said Katherine, "what you mean."

Poor Katherine, who had no grief. When she left her friend's two rooms over the shop, her face was so clear. So terribly clear of any of the gutters that ravaged Clare's.

Clear of emotion. Clear of love. Empty of pain.

Katherine, who had no grief.

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Caught

light and laid them together on the ledge of the spinet.

Some sort of a diagram of the room in which she was standing! There was the fireplace, yes, and the same windows and doors. She held the stained yellow paper closer to the candlelight. At the bottom of the page she made out the words "passage" and further on something that might

He hit the desk—and swore softly to himself. Patricia heard the scratching of a match.

She turned to dash past him—rush madly out into the night, when that whimsical voice said cheerfully, "Suppose we have a little light on the subject. Nocturnal visitors are usually averse to—light!"

A candle flame pricked the darkness

myths is the one that hangs about the old Vernon-Carey manor on the Hudson. Colonel Rupert Carey, an elderly officer on General Washington's staff, married, much against the wishes of his family, a beautiful young girl of obscure parentage, who soon plied in the conventional formality of his home and began to

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The professor struck an attitude. "A soldier of fortune always can," he boasted, "else why be a soldier of fortune?"

There came a flash of lightning. Patricia gave a cry and covered her face with her hands.

"The professor sniffed. "You are dead already."

The man, drawn as if by a magnet, drew nearer. His eyes had a strange light in them. His face was flushed, as if he had drained old wine.

There was a tumult in his veins. He came over and leaned on the spinet, so close that he caught the perfume of the clothes the girl was wearing—a haunting fragrance, as if an old rose jar had been suddenly opened.

"Aren't you—afraid—to sing to me like that?" he stammered. "You're a . . . living . . . woman—and very beautiful; and I'm only a man after all." He put out his hand as if to lay it on her arm.

Patricia started—and looked up at him. Her face went suddenly white. A horror of her own foolhardiness seized her. She rose to her feet and fled out of reach of his hand. He followed.

"I have fallen in love with you at first sight," he whispered. "If you're a ghost—then you're my ghost. I've bought you. Let other men have their wives of flesh and blood, but when the candles are lighted I will be waiting to hear the ghostly tip-tap of your little satin shoes—catch the perfume of your dress. When the twilight comes I will listen to your voice, singing, until the ugly modern world fades away." His voice hardened. "But if you are a living woman, then you're mine, too! It doesn't matter to me a whit that I have only seen you for the first time tonight. I know only one thing—that I've been waiting for you—listening for you through all the clamor of the world. I only know this one thing; that, ghost or living woman, I'm going to take you and keep you and never let you go!"

The blood flowed from Patricia's heart. He saw the abject terror in her eyes—and stopped.

"Tell me who you are," he besought. "I'm done with pretense. Who are you?"

He said, impatiently: "Do you think you can make me think you're an—apparition? That was well enough for a jest—but see—that lace is rising and falling, over your bosom. Do you think I don't know flesh and blood when I see it? No—don't shrink away! Let me . . . touch . . . you!"

Patricia went white as death, and turned to escape him, but as she turned she uttered a strangled cry. Her arm shot out toward the window. She was like a figure suddenly frozen in an attitude. "Look!" she whispered. "Look!"

The professor turned.

A face was framed in the window—a man's face. Like some bodyless mask it stood out for a moment against the black background. Then—

"Your hands—throw them up!" said the man with a face like a scar, hurling the words into the silent room.

The professor, who had always wanted to be a soldier of fortune, laughed. Before he laughed he sprang.

The man with the face like a scar cursed as his pistol shot through the air. It slid across the polished floor as the men grappled.

"Get it," panted the professor to Patricia. "Quick!"

Carson, flinging the professor aside, made a dash toward the weapon, but the girl, suddenly quickened into life, sprang toward it. The touch of the unfamiliar steel steadied her. Just as Carson reached her arm she raised it and flung the pistol far out into the night.

Then she closed her eyes. . . . When she opened them the two men were lurching around the room. She had never seen men fighting like this, their bodies locked together—their faces savage—fearless. She stood aghast. The unreality of the scene appalled her. A chair went down. They were up against the table now. It scraped across the floor. "Oh—take care!" Patricia screamed and covered her eyes. The professor staggered back against the wall.

He was no match for his burlier antagonist. Something fierce, primitive—a savage maternal protectiveness, swept over Patricia. The way was clear now for her own escape, but she had no thought of flight, no fear for herself.

The professor tore himself loose from Carson's grip and sent a savage uppercut with all his strength behind it, but the other man only snarled and clinched again. His great hands reached for the thinner man's throat. Patricia saw the look of triumph in his eyes. In that look she read the worst that she had ever feared.

"Save you . . . yourself . . .!" the professor panted. "Quick—while—I—can—hold him."

Patricia was standing beside the fireplace. The two men swayed for an instant on the brink of the opening and then went down together.

The professor heard only Patricia's voice. "The door!" she screamed. "Hold . . . it! Don't—let it—close!"

The men staggered to their feet and flung themselves forward.

The panel was closed. They tore and clawed at it with their fingers, but without avail.

Darkness! Heavy, obliterating darkness and the slimy smell of damp earth. Everything was very still. . . .

"We are locked in," Patricia said in a strange little voice. "We are . . . locked . . . in!"

The men began banging at the wood. "It isn't any use," whispered he girl, still in that strange, awed voice. "No one will hear you!" Suddenly she remembered her flashlight!

"Light," she sobbed. The flashlight wavered in her hand. Earth everywhere—damp, reeking earth. . . .

"Don't be frightened," said the professor's voice at her shoulder. "If it's an underground passage it must lead somewhere. Throw your light behind you! See—there is an opening!"

Patricia gave an inarticulate cry of joy and stumbled toward it. She felt suffocated by the darkness. The long, brocaded gown impeded her—why had she ever put it on. Her satin slippers sank in soft, miry clay. To get out—anywhere out of this breathless darkness—to feel pure air, see the sky.

The ceiling was getting lower now. Pendulous strands of weedy stuff hung from it and touched her face like bat's wings.

Suddenly she came up against an obstruction and stopped stock still. The professor was close behind her. "What is it?" he panted.

"A wall," whispered Patricia, and leaned, almost fainting, against it.

The professor took her flashlight. "Don't give in. Here's another door," he said, a quick excitement in his tone, "and a lighter one!" He handed he flashlight back. "Stand aside," he advised. He flung his whole weight against the door.

Carson came up panting. "It's half open," and flung herself against the door. "Let me out!" she panted. "She died here! Let me out!"

The professor pushed her gently aside. He looked down at the mute testimony of man's impotence.

"Unfortunate lady," he said in a moved voice.

"Keep the light up," yelled Carson. Enmity for the moment forgotten, the men applied themselves to the door.

There was a sudden creaking and splintering of wood. Carson kicked rudely at the skeleton. The bones scattered to right and left. The door fell with a crash.

They stumbled through the opening, but alas! not into freedom. The room in which they found themselves was large and square—hewn out of the rock. A room filled to overflowing—piled high, with boxes and chests and bulging canvas bags.

It was pitch dark. There were no windows and at first there seemed no indication of an exit of any sort, but as Patricia threw her light about, they discovered a low door set in one corner. It was so covered with dust and cobwebs that at first they had mistaken it for part of the wall.

It was a heavier door than the one through which they had just entered and it was securely fastened by a great oak bar resting in iron stanchions and clamped in the stanchions by chains and heavy locks. There were small dark spots on the wood as if fingers had torn at the wood and bled in the effort. The professor turned from the apparent hopelessness of this way of exit and began to move the chests about.

As he did so he stumbled over one of the great canvass sacks. There was a little tinkling sound that caused Carson to turn quickly.

The rotted bag had broken under the professor's foot.

With a guttural cry Carson fell to his knees and began to try to gather them up. A litle fleet of gold coins had rolled out. The professor and Patricia stared down at him in amazement.

Gold!

Carson suddenly staggered to his feet, his eyes shot with a terrible avarice. The

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The man, drawn as if by a magnet, drew nearer. His eyes had a strange light in them. His face was flushed, as if he had drained old wine.

There was a tumult in his veins. He came over and leaned on the spinet, so close that he caught the perfume of the clothes the girl was wearing—a haunting fragrance, as if an old rose jar had been suddenly opened.

"Aren't you—afraid—to sing to me like that?" he stammered. "You're a . . . living . . . woman—and very beautiful; and I'm only a man after all." He put out his hand as if to lay it on her arm.

Patricia started—and looked up at him. Her face went suddenly white. A horror of her own foolhardiness seized her. She rose to her feet and fled out of reach of his hand. He followed.

"I have fallen in love with you at first sight," he whispered. "If you're a ghost—then you're my ghost. I've bought you. Let other men have their wives of flesh and blood, but when the candles are lighted I will be waiting to hear the ghostly tip-tap of your little satin shoes—catch the perfume of your dress. When the twilight comes I will listen to your voice, singing, until the ugly modern world fades away." His voice hardened. "But if you are a living woman, then you're mine, too! It doesn't matter to me a whit that I have only seen you for the first time tonight. I know only one thing—that I've been waiting for you—listening for you through all the clamor of the world. I only know this one thing; that, ghost or living woman, I'm going to take you and keep you and never let you go!"

The blood flowed from Patricia's heart. He saw the abject terror in her eyes—and stopped.

"Tell me who you are," he besought. "I'm done with pretense. Who are you?"

He said, impatiently: "Do you think you can make me think you're an—apparition? That was well enough for a jest—but see—that lace is rising and falling, over your bosom. Do you think I don't know flesh and blood when I see it? No—don't shrink away! Let me . . . touch . . . you!"

Patricia went white as death, and turned to escape him, but as she turned she uttered a strangled cry. Her arm shot out toward the window. She was like a figure suddenly frozen in an attitude. "Look!" she whispered. "Look!"

The professor turned.

A face was framed in the window—a man's face. Like some bodyless mask it stood out for a moment against the black background. Then—

"Your hands—throw them up!" said the man with a face like a scar, hurling the words into the silent room.

The professor, who had always wanted to be a soldier of fortune, laughed. Before he laughed he sprang.

The man with the face like a scar cursed as his pistol shot through the air. It slid across the polished floor as the men grappled.

"Get it," panted the professor to Patricia. "Quick!"

Carson, flinging the professor aside, made a dash toward the weapon, but the girl, suddenly quickened into life, sprang toward it. The touch of the unfamiliar steel steadied her. Just as Carson reached her arm she raised it and flung the pistol far out into the night.

Then she closed her eyes. . . . When she opened them the two men were lurching around the room. She had never seen men fighting like this, their bodies locked together—their faces savage—fearless. She stood aghast. The unreality of the scene appalled her. A chair went down. They were up against the table now. It scraped across the floor. "Oh—take care!" Patricia screamed and covered her eyes. The professor staggered back against the wall.

He was no match for his burlier antagonist. Something fierce, primitive—a savage maternal protectiveness, swept over Patricia. The way was clear now for her own escape, but she had no thought of flight, no fear for herself.

The professor tore himself loose from Carson's grip and sent a savage uppercut with all his strength behind it, but the other man only snarled and clinched again. His great hands reached for the thinner man's throat. Patricia saw the look of triumph in his eyes. In that look she read the worst that she had ever feared.

"Save you . . . yourself . . .!" the professor panted. "Quick—while—I—can—hold him."

Patricia was standing beside the fireplace.

With a sudden and terrific exertion of strength the professor pressed his enemy back—had him almost at the door, when Carson, warned by something tense in the atmosphere, turned.

A savage look of comprehension swept his face, and with unsuspected swiftness he braced himself and thrust the professor back—at the same moment shot out his arm toward Patricia. . . .

The girl, taken aback, uttered a little, gasping cry. Then, as she felt the weight of Carson's arm, she screamed and tried to regain her balance—but it was too late!

The professor turned in time to see the flutter of her gown as she fell.

Stunned for an instant, he gazed into the square, yawning darkness. Then, without a moment's hesitation, he hurled himself forward.

Carson was in the way. He was not prepared for the impact of the professor's body

Patricia let the blade sag to her head. Then she shrank back with a shuddering cry. It seemed as if her hair were slowly rising and lifting the heavy wig from her head. She whimpered as a dog whimpers at the sight of death.

Carson muttered something about "damn fool women" and looked down.

There, wedged between the door and the jam—standing out in grisly whiteness against the darkness—was the stark skeleton of a human body! The hand lay almost touching Patricia's foot—and on the fleshless bones there was a dull bank of wedding gold, and feminine jewels that glinted mockingly in the night.

Carson, with an exclamation of greed, bent and wrenched the diamonds from the hand.

Patricia stared down at the grinning skull in a horror too great for words. Once that ghastly thing had been clothed with a woman's soft flesh—coquettish eyes had looked from those gaping sockets, over those horrid teeth pouting red lips had smiled. And little white hands—

Patricia ran forward in a frenzy of fear

Grandmother: You don't seem interested in this story.
Betty: No, an' neither do the people who are in it.

Life.

With a ferocity of which she had not believed herself capable, Patricia suddenly brought the butt end of her flashlight down on Carson's face. Again—again—

He uttered a howl of rage and momentarily relaxed his hold. The professor got to his feet, half blinded. As he tossed the hair out of his eyes Carson was up again, charging at him like a bull.

Through a daze Patricia heard his laugh. She would be left alone—walled up in this room with that beast. That other dead. . . . She fell to her knees:

"Oh, God—"

The cry was a prayer.

She suddenly realized that her knees were resting on something soft. She pressed the button of her flashlight with a last mad hope.

A woman's red silk shawl—a heavily embroidered, useless thing, fashioned to gratify feminine vanity and frivolity.

She turned it over and with a cry that was terrible in its frustration. She had prayed for help and this had been given her!"

Carson had the professor up against the wall now. . . . He bent his head back. One—twice—

Patricia screamed. For a moment she stood inert. Then her body straightened. With a sudden pantherlike movement she flung down her flashlight and swung the enveloping folds of the shawl over Carson's head.

Taken aback by the sudden onslaught he staggered—Patricia twisted the shawl round

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

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NOT A CUSHION SHOE

Defying Europe's Most Dangerous Peak

The Conquest of the Towering Matterhorn

By Richard Halliburton

Illustrated by J. Norman Lynd

NOTE: Richard Halliburton, a recent Princeton graduate, has lived the life of a vagabond in a tour of the world. In the first stage of his tour he was accompanied by Irvine Hockaday, a Princeton room mate. Mr. Halliburton is now on a lecture tour of the United States.—Editor.

A consuming desire rose within me to plant my foot upon Matterhorn, the most notoriously murderous mountain in Europe. What if it had killed more people than any other? All the more reason to climb. However, if the adventure was to be considered seriously my friend Irvine must be won over, and imbued with my own Matterhorn madness.

Before I could decide on the most strategic method of attack he spoke to me:

"Dick, I'd like to make a suggestion. I suppose it's out of the question though—too expensive—too dangerous—and all that, but it's something I've wanted to do ever since you hung that picture in our room. It's to—well—climb the Matterhorn."

To the astonishment of every one in the Berlin hotel lobby, not excepting Irvine, I gave him a furious hug.

It was the twentieth of September, and we knew that the Matterhorn climbing season would be very shortly closed, if indeed it has not been already. So, upon our arrival at Cologne soon afterward, we turned without delay up the Rhine.

Our race against inclement weather in the Alps left us little time to enjoy the river journey, but even then, in an effort to get into training for the Matterhorn assault we tarried a few days along the way to climb the towers of Cologne and Strassburg cathedrals, the soaring fortress of Ehrenbreitstein overlooking Coblenz, the famous Lorelei cliffs, the steep paths that led to half a dozen cragtopping Rhineland castles and, as a final exercise, a number of pine-clad mountains in the Alsatian Vosges through which range we tramped during a hundred-mile ramble from Strassburg to the Swiss border.

And so, when we finally arrived at Zermatt, the village at the base of our mountain, we were prepared for the great conquest at least to the extent of blistered heels and excruciatingly painful muscles. But neither Irvine nor I was in the least disheartened. Guides were found and negotiations begun.

"Of course you have climbed other mountains," said Adolph, one of the prospective pilots, who spoke excellent English.

We did not dare tell him that a flight of steps was our only recommendation to the Alpine Club, for it was two weeks past the end of the season, and we were afraid he would not take us.

"Oh, many," we admitted modestly, and enumerated vanquished pinnacles all the way from the Palisades to Popocatepetl.

While they had never heard of the Palisades, this sounded very difficult, and being duly impressed they agreed to make the ascent as soon as the fog and snowstorms on the heights above permitted. They despaired of us, however, when they learned that our equipment consisted of one toothbrush (each) and a safety-razor.

"But you must have cleated mountain shoes, and socks, and leggins, and mittens, and a wool helmet, and an ice-ax, etc., etc., etc. You are not climbing the Mount of Olives, you know. It will be bitter cold, and, since you have come out of season, a struggle all the way."

Irvine and I looked at eac hother in utter dejection. If we had to buy all these articles we would have nothing left with which to pay the guides. When we explained our predicament they responded with immediate sympathy, and outfitted us de luxe from their own equipment.

All this time because of continued fog, we had not enjoyed even the faintest glimpse of our spectacular mountain, but during the fourth night a storm broke upon the valley, and torrential rain cleared the atmosphere. On waking next morning we rushed to our window, and there aflame in the early sunshine, scorning the earth and holding itself haughtily aloof from other Alps, soared in dazzling whiteness the Matterhorn.

"The wind caught me, like a pendulum away from the cliff and over the sheer five thousand foot precipice."

At noon, with the air like wine, and the sky cloudless, Adolph and Andre took courage and, laden with ropes, food and equipment, led Irvine and me up the valley from Zermatt into paws of the crouching tiger, which the Matterhorn greatly resembles when seen from a certain position.

Right away our guides began to tell us of the mountain's evil reputation and to relate harrowing stories of its numerous victims. With more conscientiousness than tact they took us to the roadside cemetery and pointed out a number of graves of interest to prospective climbers.

Standing before them we read in thoughtful silence.

"C. H. and R. H.—Perished on the Matterhorn, 1865."

"W. K. W.—Fell to his death from the Matterhorn, 1870."

"B. R. B.—With two guides on June 10th, 1891, slipped from the shoulder of the Matterhorn and fell 3000 feet."

The near-by museum was equally encouraging. It contained the ice-axes and clothes of the immortal young English climbers. Hudson, Hadow and Lord Douglas, who along with a Mr. Whymper and three guides came to Zermatt in 1865 looking for new crags to conquer. The Swiss had always considered the Matterhorn absolutely unscalable and informed the sportsmen of the fact.

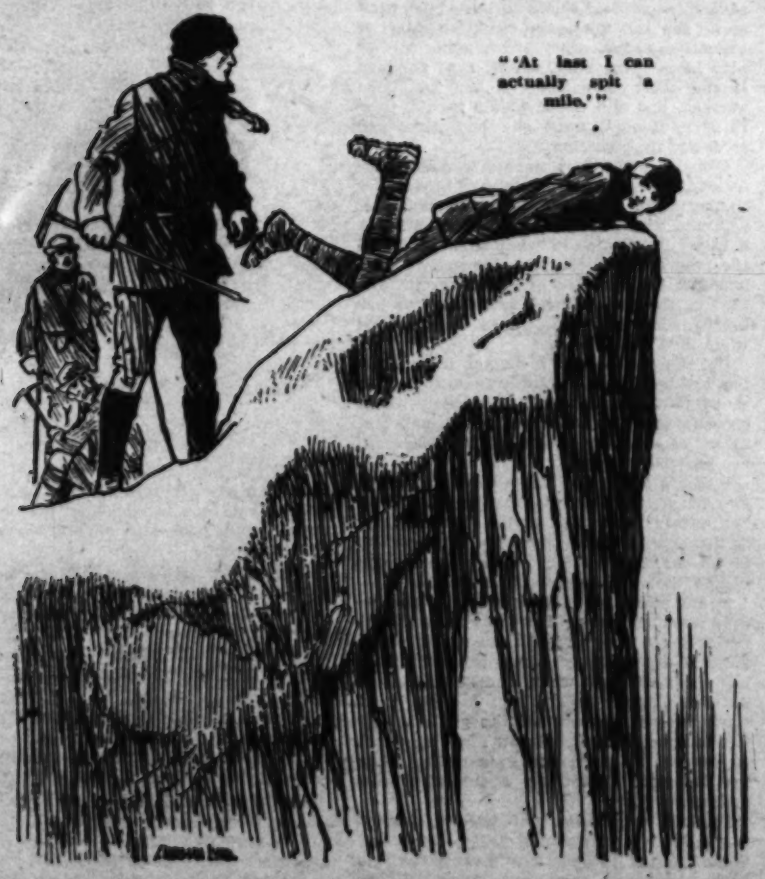
In our own climb we marveled a dozen times that they, as the first party, ever gained the summit. But the Matterhorn revenged herself for the humiliation of being at last conquered by man. On the descent, just below the "shoulder," where there is a steep snow trail up which one is now helped by a secured chain, Mr. Hadlow, a Cambride undergraduate and the youngest member of the party, slipped on the ice, and as all seven were roped together, dragged one member after another into the abyss, until only Whymper and two of the guides were left.

They threw their weight in desperation against the drag of their falling companions;; and the rush was checked with the men dangling four thousand feet above the glacier. For a moment the rope remained taut, then, unable to bear the strain, it broke, and let four of the seven daring vanquishers of this haughty mountain fall to a tragic death.

It was with our thoughts on the graves and the story of the Whymper party that Irvine and I began the ascent.

After following the zigzag path for several hours we halted at the top of a promontory, and looked back down the canyon that leads to the Rhone and civilization. We

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)



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light and laid them together on the ledge of the spinnet.

Some sort of a diagram of the room in which she was standing! There was the fireplace, yes, and the same windows and doors. She held the stained yellow paper closer to the candlelight. At the bottom of the page she made out the words "passage" and further on something that might have been "sea" or "secret." She was about to slip the paper back into the reticule when an exciting thought struck her.

Supposing those words had read "secret passage to the sea." In all the romances she had ever read there had always been a secret passage to the sea! Of course, such things were too fanciful to exist in this modern world of mathematics and economics, but still—

She held the paper closer to the candle and wet the almost obliterated words with her finger.

3 . . . panels to left . . . fireplace. . . . Upper right hand corner . . . seven inches from top. . . . Press twice.

Patricia smiled incredulously. Then, pricked with curiosity, she went over to the paneled wall and hesitatingly passed her hand over the dusty wood.

3 . . . panels to left . . . fireplace. . . . Upper right hand corner . . . seven inches from top—

Yes, she had it right. Still with that little excited, scoffing smile, she pressed down twice.

The panel did not move.

She made a little, mocking grimace at the absurdity of her hope and started again to replace the paper in the reticule. As she did so her eye caught the word "left."

How like a woman! She was on the right side of the fireplace. She crossed over and, putting her hand on the wall, counted carefully again, and pressed down hard.

As she did so she gave a little astonished cry and fell back. Was the heavy panel moving?

There was a terrific crash of thunder. In the revealing white light of the lightning Paricia found herself staring into a yawning black aperture in the wall! A breath of cold, stagnant air swept toward her. . . . She screamed—and put her hands to her head. An icy prickling ran over her skin.

As inexorably as it had opened—there before her eyes the panel was closing again!

Her voice had awakened sounds above. She heard the rush of stumbling feet . . . steps on the stairs now, groping, shambling steps. Nearer they came—nearer. In moment they would be upon her! She stood listening in an agony of superstitious terror, unable to move a muscle. Closer they came, closer, those heavy, padding steps that caused the old stairs to creak under them. Patricia turned—

A black face peered over the banisters! Patricia stared at it, stark with terror. For a moment all thought and emotion was taken from her.

The Negro did not see her at first. The flickering candlelight did not penetrate to the corner where she stood. Slowly and cautiously he groped his way down the stairs. His eyes were wide and startled, his jaw hanging loose.

Overcome with an ecstasy of terror, Patricia broke the apathy that held her and rushed blindly to the windows. A gust of wind stirred the curtains. . . .

The darkey's knees knocked together. He uttered a long, whimpering cry and fell to the floor, lifting his shaking hands to heaven. "A—ghost . . . a ghost! Lord hab mercy on my soul. A-g-ghost!"

More footsteps! Lighter ones this time. Patricia made a movement and the darkey uttered a louder and more anguished wail and stumbled to his feet.

Thinking he was coming toward her, Patricia fled over to the fireplace. A flash of lightning threw a special light over her fantastic figure.

There was another whimpering cry and a rush through the room.

A man's voice called, "Don't be a fool, Tom," and then there was that light, quick step again. Staring at Patricia, overcome with terror, the darkey plunged through one of the windows out into the night.

A strong wind and flurry of rain swept in. The papers on the desk scattered over the floor. Both candles went out!

Pitch darkness! Patricia's heart stood still. . . . A chair was knocked over. . . . There was the sound of quick, heavy breathing. . . . Then, in the silence, a man's whimsical voice.

"Do you think you can frighten me?" it said. Then, with a short laugh, "I'm that chap who doesn't believe in—ghosts."

Again that breathless, waiting silence.

The man laughed as if amused. She heard him groping his way down the stairs. His hit the desk—and swore softly to himself. Patricia heard the scratching of a match.

She turned to dash past him—rush madly out into the night, when that whimsical voice said cheerfully. "Suppose we have a little light on the subject. Nocturnal visitors are usually averse to—light!"

A candle flame pricked the darkness.

Patricia found herself staring into the face of a very tall, thin man. He was wrapped in a long purple velvet dressing gown. He was too young to be old and not old enough to be young. His eyes looked the way his voice sounded. They were gray eyes with a lot of little lines around them—he had a shock of rough brown hair that looked as if it had never been taught to behave.

The wind from the open door made the candle in his hand flicker. Patricia's figure was etched fancifully against the shadowy wall.

He brushed his hand over his eyes. "By Jove!" he said; and again, "By Jove!" ....

In her strange old-world finery the girl looked indeed like a visitant from another world. He stared at the old brocaded gown, the satin slippers, and the pale, mysterious beauty of the white face, and pinched himself.

"I'm not drunk," he said, "and I don't believe in . . . ghosts . . . Would you mind telling me who you are—and how you got in here?"

Patricia made an impetuous movement toward the door. "Oh, no," he said putting himself in her path. "I'm too old a hand to let you escape that way," he countered. "I don't want to be rude, but I have quite a large acquaintance among—ghosts; and, frankly—you look very much—alive!"

Patricia was silent. He came closer—peering into her face. Her eyes widened.

"Don't . . . touch . . . me!" she panted. Her voice was less loud than a whisper.

The man stared at her with a searching, intent look, as if he were trying to pierce some supernatural disguise.

The expression on his face gave her an idea. In the shadowy light she might succeed in deceiving him for an instant—slip by him to the window—dissolve into the night like a phantom.

She gave a little faint, despairing sigh, and wrung her hands together. "It is so . . . hard . . . to come . . . back," she whispered. "So very hard . . . to come back! And if you touch me I must—vanish—"

The man with the gray eyes twinkled. When he twinkled a lot of little wrinkles played hide and seek around his eyes and he looked very much like a naughty boy who has run away from school. Patricia was suddenly not afraid of him at all.

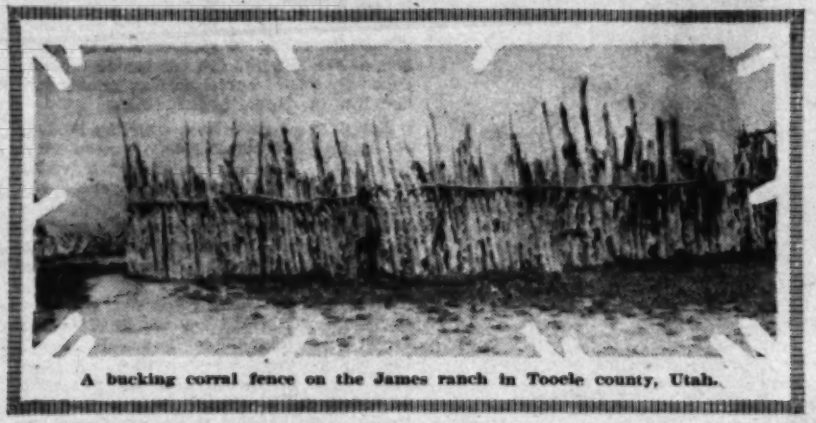
"Are you really trying to make me believe you are a ghost?" he inquired, seemingly captivated by the idea. He came even closer, peering into her face. "You are very . . . beautiful," he decided, after a moment's inspection. "Almost too beautiful to be human! . . . But you see I'm by way of being a professor; and I go around exposing ladies who indulge in nocturnal visitations of this sort." He shrugged his shoulders and made a little rueful gesture. "It would ruin everything if you were a ghost," he added. "You see, I am writing a book entitled 'Exposure of Famous Ghost Myths of America,' and it would be very discouraging to have to exclude you—you are so notorious!"

He went over and rummaged among the papers on the desk. "I have an article about you here," he said. He put down the candle and scattered things around. "I hope you haven't been disturbing my papers," he complained. "Oh, no, here we are." He picked up a magazine and holding it near the candle, began to read:

One of the most interesting legendary myths is the one that hangs about the old Vernon-Carey manor on the Hudson. Colonel Rupert Carey, an elderly officer on General Washington's staff, married, much against the wishes of his family, a beautiful young girl of obscure parentage, who soon pined in the conventional formality of his home and began to meet clandestinely a former lover, an outlaw sought by the authorities for piracy on the high seas.

Little is known of what actually occurred at the time of the tragedy that gave the house its ghostly tradition, but the unembellished facts are that the morning after a reception given in honor of General Washington at Vernon-Carey the master of the house was found on the floor of the great hall—run through the heart! His young wife had disappeared and a strange man, who was afterward identified as the outlaw lover, was found plucking at the walls of the room, a raving madman. He died shortly after in an asylum without divulging his identity or giving any clue to the mystery.

Since then the house is reputed to be haunted. Strange and unexplainable sounds have been heard and ghostly visitations have appeared to inmates who have rented it from time to time. Several disasters that the police have been unable to explain have occurred there. The ghost of the unfortunate lady is supposed to haunt the premises.



A bucking corral fence on the James ranch in Toocle county, Utah.

Patricia wrung her hands together in affected despair. "Oh, woe is me!" she wailed, piteously. "Woe is me!"

The man laughed delightedly, and flung down the magazine. "They only do that in fictional romances," he derided. "They use slang and swear when you expose them in real life."

Patricia was suddenly intrigued with the humor of the situation. Romance! Adventure! She was in the midst of it at last. The storm—the desolation of the night! That man following. . . . All were forgotten. A gay provocative light sprang into her eyes.

"Slang—what is slang?" she asked, innocently, as if athirst for information.

The tall, thin man twinkled again. "Slang," he informed her, "is a thing we moderns use to put a punch in English." He made a little mocking bow. "You didn't know anything about it in your day," he explained. "To give an example: If I told you you were a 'peach,' that would be slang!"

"A peach is a fruit that grows on a tree, isn't it?" Patricia smiled demurely.

The very tall, thin man made a complimentary gesture. "A tree in the garden of Eden!" he said, bowing.

Patricia looked up at him from under her long lashes. "I thought professors were—old—" she said, irrelevantly.

The tall, thin man smiled, "Sometimes the world is foolish enough to confer that title on a young man," he told her. He threw back his shoulders and wildly ruffled up the hair that wouldn't behave. "This is all very absurd," he said, "and very charming. Ghost or not a ghost! What does it matter? . . . Here we are, we two—in this deserted house. Nature is having a tantrum outside, and I am a professor who has always wanted to be a soldier of fortune." He swept his dressing gown over his arm as if it were a velvet cloak. "I have never cared for the ladies of my generation," he said. "I should have lived in your time!" He swept an imaginary plumed hat from his head. "If I had a brocaded coat instead of this dressing gown," he asserted, "I would kneel at your feet, fair lady, and if I had a sword in my hand I would kill ten men in your defense!"

Patricia gave a little, excited laugh. "You mean—if you could!" she retorted, demurely.

The professor struck an attitude. "A soldier of fortune always can," he boasted, "else why be a soldier of fortune?"

There came a great flash of lightning. Patricia gave a cry and cowered, covering her face with her hands.

The professor smiled. "You are dead already," he reminded her. "Why are you afraid of l'ghtning?"

Patricia shivered. "It is cold," she said.

The soldier of fortune waved her to a chair before the hearth. "Perhaps a fire would warm you," he suggested. He bent over and knelt on the hearth and began to rake the embers together.

Patricia did not move. He looked back at her over his shoulder. "Pardon me for assuming this air of proprietorship in your home," he apologized, "but you see it's rather an unusual situation."

Patricia slipped over and sank into the chair at the left of the fireplace. He smiled up into her eyes and explained. "I have bought this house," he said, "and everything in it—for the express purpose of evicting you? Now that I see you, I am not certain that I want to evict you!" He leaned forward and tried to make her meet his eyes. "You made rather a mess of it, didn't you?"

"A m-m-mess of it!" stammered Patricia, forgetting the ghostly lady she was impersonating for a moment.

He smiled. "Well, as the story goes . . . your husband was killed! You drove your lover mad; and you"—he leaned nearer, watching the firelight cast a glow over Patricia's enchanting face. "Whatever became of you?" he asked, inquisitively.

Patricia evaded a direct answer. "It is very late," she said. "I must be going."

She looked at the man sitting at the other side of the fire—at his thin, rather weary mouth—at the little reckless lines about his mouth—at the whimsical tolerance in the gray eyes. He might have stepped out of her dreams and made an obeisance, saying complacently, "Behold, here I am!"

She held out her hands to the blaze, hesitating to break the enchantment of the moment. "Just this way I used to sit in my earth life," she said, sighing. "My husband dozing in that chair by the fire—the wind outside picking at the casement windows."

The man's eyes narrowed. His face suddenly grew serious. "Do you really expect me to believe you are a ghost?" he inquired, amused incredulity in his voice.

An exciting idea struck Patricia. She rose to her feet and slipped over to the spinnet. Fear—caution—she had flung them to the winds. This was life, as she had always wanted it to be, and as it never, never had been.

With trembling fingers she opened the old spinnet. She softly lit the unlighted taper. "When the snow lay on the ground and all the trees were bare," she whispered, dreamily, "I used to light the candles on the spinnet and pour my lonely heart out to the silence!"

The man made a grandiloquent gesture. "Let the play go on!" he said, leaning back in his chair with an acquiescent smile. "Let the play go on, and never end."

He stared at Patricia as if bewitched. On either side of her lovely face the tall tapers burned like altar candles. They cast little flickers of gold on her soft, white throat, on the round young bosom clasped by the stiff blue brocade.

Remembering an old love song that her mother used to sing, Patricia laid her hands almost reverently on the yellow keys—and sang:

It was a beauteous lady, richly dressed,
Around her neck her chains of jewels rare,
A velvet mantle hid her snowy breast,
And a young child was sweetly slumbering there.

In her own arms beneath the glowing sun
She bore him onward to the greenwood tree.
"Is the dun heath, thou fair and faultless one,
Where an earl's son should ever cradled be?"

"Well knew that earl how long my spirit pined.
I loved a forester gay, bold, and free.
And, had I wedded as my heart inclined,
My babe had cradled 'neath the greenwood tree.

"Fear not, my arms shall bear thee where I list,
Far from yon dull proud tower and donjon keep;
From my long hair the pearly chains untwist,
And with a peasant's heart sit down to weep.

"Thy bright embroidered robes, my precious one,
Changed for a simpler covering shall be;
And I will dream thee Allan Percy's son,
And think poor Allan guards thy rest with me.
Lullaby Lullaby!"

The tinkling notes and plaintive cadences

EVEN THIS CAN HAPP

A MOTOR car shot through the rain with the velocity of a projectile hurled by a ruthless hand.

A man's white face peered through the windshield! Beside it the whiter face of a young girl. Her hands, shining like aluminum in the darkness, were fingering the fastening of a small black satchel which she held in her lap—a satchel such as physicians use for carrying instruments.

The storm had broken suddenly, with a lack of consideration peculiar to summer thunderstorms. One moment the earth lay sighing in the gentle languor of spring—the next an uncontrollable fit of hysteria seemed to have seized it.

Like millions of silver needles, the rain shot through the branches of the trees, falling on the young grass like hail. The clouds convulsed, billowed, and rolled rudely against each other. Darkness came—and with it clamor; forked lightning, and in the car—fear!

The man gave the engine all she had. His jaw was locked. His eyes set on the road. He had a face like a scar!

The girl wore a nurse's uniform. She was small and very pale. There was one extraordinary thing about her. She had an almost faultless beauty, so exotic that it looked as if it had bloomed under glass.

A knife of lightning cut across the path of the car. The man turned sharply to avoid a fallen tree. The girl screamed and cowered. . . . Then she clutched her companion's arm.

"The bag!" she gasped. "It was jostled out! I have . . . dropped . . . it!"

The man ground on the brakes. "Take the wheel," he said. The girl obeyed. Her face had grown even whiter. She did not look at him.

"How f back?" he demanded in a tone that drove the color from her face.

"Just . . . now!" As she made the admission she felt her heart at her lips. It was beating there! No body between—just heart and trembling lips.

The man climbed down into the road and reached for a flashlight. "Stay where you are," he commanded, "don't move! I don't know whether you're a fool, or whether—" With that uncompleted sentence of suspicion on his lips he plunged into the darkness.

Without waiting for a pulse to beat, the girl moved over into the driver's seat. She set her foot down on the gas and drove the car as if she were putting it at a wall. Death at the wall? Well, yes; what of it? That—or some way out!

Some way out! Life hadn't beaten her yet. "I'm not . . . afraid," she said, whisperin; to the darkness.

The darkness flung a taunt back. "You can't get away!" it ridiculed. "He will ring up the police and have you followed. You haven't any money. You'll be dragged before a court for running away with his car. . . . You're alone—and you're afraid! Your teeth are chattering. Coward! Little whimpering feminine coward."

Patricia pressed her lips together. The car zigzagged down the road like a maddened thing, the trees running along beside it. She looked back. She had left the man she was fleeing from far behind.

The houses were farther apart now, lonely habitations set far back in their own grounds.

Patricia swerved the car into the side of the road and stopped the engine. Opening the door, she climbed down into the road, and for a moment stood, a sodden figure, the wind winding her wet clothes about her body.

The darkness was still talking. "You're wet to the skin," it reminded her. "You can't see your hand before your face. . . . Where will you go? No one will take you in. Fool! Silly little fool!"

Patricia set her teeth. She groped in the car and found her electric flashlight; then she began to run. That man with a face like a scar might not find his car until morning, and by morning—

She tried to keep the tears back, but the rain washed them down her cheeks. Her skirts slopped against her knees. They weeds and brush she saw the wistful face . . . Blindly she staggered on.

The storm was at its height when she came upon an old iron gateway. She must find shelter somewhere! She crept up and pressed her face against the wet bars. Through a tangled mass of overgrown weeds and brush she saw the wistful face of a house peering.

She put out her hand and tried the lock. It moved! Inch by inch she pushed it back. With her head down to keep the rain out of her eyes, she groped her way along a path that led in and out through overgrown box hedges. At last, exhausted, she sank on the steps of the house, and threw her flashlight over the surface of the door. No bell; only an old brass knocker, black and rusty. She started to lift it when a creaking sound over her head caused her to look up. A heavy wooden sign was swinging back and forth in the wind. With an emotion akin to despair, she read the words: "To Let—Furnished."

A cry escaped her. She looked up at the house. There were no lights in the windows. The place was uninhabited! She had never been afraid of darkened houses. But something in the aloofness—the desolation of this place, halted her.

The lightning struck a tree near the porch. It shivered and splintered.

She shrank back with a frightened cry, and then suddenly was very calm. After all, nothing mattered since her mother had gone. What was this thing called life that she should be so afraid of losing it?

The broken basement window caught her eye. Without hesitation she approached it. Inside she would be dry, at least, and safely hidden! Surely no one else would dream of entering this desolate place.

With the calmness of desperation, she laid hold of the window ledge and thrust her slender body through. Holding on as well as she could with her wet, shivering hands, she dropped to the floor. . . .

For a long moment she lay there, huddled—inert, listening to the lashing of the rain against the windows. Then she rose stiffly to her feet and, with the aid of her flashlight, made her way toward some stairs, evidently leading to the floor above. A locked door halted her. She turned the key and pushed it open. It led into a great, square hall.

Three long French windows were illumined almost continuously by flashes of lightning. She shivered. A dismal place, wainscoted to the ceiling a dusty, blackened oak. To the right of the door a cavernlike fireplace yawned, and on either side of it there were white stairs leading to the floor above.

She took a faltering step forward—and softly closed the door behind her. Pressing the button on her flashlight, she examined the room. The furniture, the walls, the floors even, were covered with dust and cobwebs. Years must have passed since the house had owned a tenant. The stiff-backed chairs had been covered with yellow brocade, but now horse hair was sticking through in patches. Despoiling hands had ripped pictures from the walls and ornaments from the mantels.

For a moment Patricia was appalled. Sunless, hugged by ancient trees, forgotten by men. . . . She could die here without any one coming even to inquire! In a place like this she might starve or run mad and no one would be the wiser.

A terrace ran along the side of the house, and the wide French windows opened on to it. At every flash of lightning the trees in the garden seemed to advance into the room like a phalanx of armed soldiers.

Oh, for some warmth—a little light! She tiptoed toward the fireplace. There were some logs there, and a few sticks of kindling. If she only had some matches!

She began to examine the room more carefully. In the center there was a long table littered with books and papers; beside it an old-fashioned spinnet. Some one had left some tallow candles in the candle sticks!

Patricia swung around with the unpleasant sensation that eyes were watching her, and apprehensively tiptoed over to the window and drew the curtains aside. That man with a face like a scar might have followed—crept up on the balcony, and even now be peering in!

His face loomed before her as it had looked when she had first seen it. She had been conscious only of the eyes then—narrow, fierce eyes that had stared at her with undisguised admiration.

She had turned away from them with instinctive fear, reaching out for her mother's hand—then, when she had no reason to fear. And now—

Now that she was safe for the moment—out of his reach, she still seemed to feel those covetous eyes following. With sudden, defiance she drew the curtains together. . . .

The Randalls had never been cowards. From her earliest childhood she had been taught that code. Brave and proud! Proud. No one knew better than Patricia how proud.

It was that futile Randall pride that had stunted and twisted her young life, forcing it to grow hemmed in by poverty and tradition. Even the neighbors in the little southern town where they lived were not allowed to know the dire straits to which the arrogant old family had fallen.

At stated intervals her mother had always opened the house and welcomed her townspeople, the shabby clothes had been remended and redarned, the old silver and furniture repolished, and Mrs. Randall had sat beside her invalid husband and dispensed tea in eggshell china cups just as the Randalls had always dispensed it. And when the function was concluded, perfectly conscious of but calmly ignoring the whispers of her neighbors, she had inexorably closed her doors in their faces again.

Behind those grimly closed doors Patricia's life had been lived.

It was that unbending pride that had driven her mother when her father died, and all else went to pay accumulating debts, to take with her the few hundred dollars left from the sale of their home, and turn to a strange city to seek employment rather than accept assistance from her friends and neighbors. "Poverty is endurable when one is not pitied," she said grimly.

"Seeking work in New York!" To unworldly Patricia the sentence was a magic one. To her it spelled hope, adventure, and a sort of wild liberation.

"Unworldly." She had never thought of that word as peculiarly applicable to herself until they began their journey; then it came suddenly out of obscurity, and smiled at her.

It was a smiling word. People looked at her mother and herself, and smiled when they used it. Some smiled kindly; some with a peculiar, ferret-like narrowing of the eyelids; some like that man whose face was a scar with a look that reached out and—wanted.

The strange lady they met on the train and who had been so kind when her mother was taken ill in the station in New York had used it a great deal.

She had helped them in the dressing-room, and when the frightened negro attendant seemed at a loss to know just what to do she had taken the situation into her executive hands. She had a room in her own house, she told Patricia, that she was in the habit of renting. It had just been vacated, and she would gladly turn it over to Mrs. Randall until she had recovered from her indisposition.

Overcome with fear, unused to making decisions, frantic at the thought of having her mother removed to a hospital, Patricia had accepted the offer thankfully. She had only a vague impression of what came after—of the long drive in the taxi, the arrival at a house in the suburbs; of a man whom Mrs. Carson, their new friend, introduced as her brother—a man whose eyes had flashed when they rested on her.

But the girl, beyond a momentary shrinking, had not felt any apprehension then. Her thoughts were all with her mother, whom she supported upstairs, undressed, and laid upon the bed from which she was never to see her rise.

When, a few weeks later, she stood alone by a grave in a strange cemetery, that word "unworldly" came out of its obscurity and smiled at her again. Suddenly it seemed to be an unfriendly word. There were tears behind the subtle smiles it provoked.

Mrs. Carson's eyes grew suddenly acrid—even insolent, when Patricia, finding that her mother's funeral had used up the small store of money brought from the south, told her she must seek work, find something to do somewhere.

The woman reappraised the girl's beauty with a steady stare that now made no effort to conceal its merciless calculation. Her brother stood behind her shoulder, always smiling.

Pricked by sudden unformed apprehensions, Patricia turned and fled to her room. Some instinct told her she must leave this house, and promptly; but how? Where

should she go? She had not even enough money to pay her railroad fare back home. Why should she be suddenly suspicious of these people who had offered her nothing but kindness?

That night she lay awake in her bed, wide-eyed, staring at the ceiling. "It's all a dream," she whispered to the unfriendly silence. "It must . . . be . . . all a dream!" She turned from side to side, sighing. "I will wake and find it is all a dream."

It was a peculiarly sultry night, the heavy sultriness that comes before a storm. Her room was at one end of the hall; Mrs. Carson and her brother slept at the other.

Suddenly Patricia was startled by hearing raised voices—doors opening and closing! She got up and slipped into her wrapper, groping her way down the hall.

At Mrs. Carson's door she paused—voli-

PPEN

She Was Demure and Unworldly; He Was Only a Professor With a Complex, But Adventure, a Haunted House, a Secret Passage, and Ghosts Worked Wonders

By Lee Hutty

With a Cry Carson fell to his knees.

ough. ome. is of thing bed, s all ndly side, all a eavy Her Car- aring sing! pper, voli-

tion suddenly taken from her. At first it seemed she was listening to some plot ripped from a page of fiction. Unaware that he had a listener, Carson spoke recklessly for his sister's ear alone. . . . A wealthy miser and recluse lived about a mile from the Carson place, waited on by two maiden sisters. The house was without servants, and without telephone communication. One of the sisters had hailed Carson as he was passing in his car, and besought him to fetch a doctor—her brother was dying!

Carson had long been waiting such a chance. She had not seen his face. Did not know him from Adam. It was simple enough to return, impersonating the physician. While the family and bogus doctor were gathered about the sick man's bed Mrs. Carson, following in another car, could quietly and effectively rob the premises! If there was any disturbance the sick man could pass on without the outside world being the wiser. An overdose from a hypodermic needle would settle that. The terrified sisters could be easily pacified, but if not—Carson gave an ugly little laugh. . . . Patricia, leaning against the door, was unable to repress a little cry of horror.

Silence inside! A deadly listening silence! Then—the door was pulled roughly inward, and Patsicia tumbled in a heap on the floor at Carson's feet.

The man ripped out an oath. His sister screamed. In the moment of surprised indecision that followed Patricia's nerves steadied. By some miracle her mind clarified. She must save herself! The mask was off as far as these people were concerned.

While they wrangled, she thought—quickly and constructively. If they left her here bound and gagged, as they were talking of doing, she was lost; for they would inevitably return and she would be a prisoner in their hands. But if she could get into the open—in touch with other human beings—there might be a chance—a slim chance, but still a chance.

She stretched out her hands to Carson, imploring him to take her with him. She could go disguised as a nurse. . . . She might be of some assistance.

An ugly light sprang into the man's eyes. It was amorous, incautious. He cut short the other woman's objections with a short laugh and dragged a small black bag out of the closet.

His eyes dilated as he turned again to Patricia. "Go and get your clothes on," he directed. Then, as she moved quickly away. "And don't think you can make a fool of Lard Carson—a lot of 'em have tried that before!"

Incapable of uttering a word, Patricia had followed the direction they gave her. She put on a white linen dress and had presence of mind enough to slip into the pocket what little money she had left and a ring and bracelet she had taken from her mother's hand.

She remembered being mutely surprised at the look of jealous rage on Mrs. Carson's face as she got into the car beside Carson, but every other impression was quickly forgotten in the horror of that ride.

She shivered even now, standing hidden, secure, in this deserted house, remembering that ride! The rain lashing their white faces—Carson's hot breath on her cheek, his demanding voice at her ear—his words—she had never believed such words existed. Horrible, fierce, vehement words! The wind tossed them toward her. The rain tried to wash them clean.

They filled her with a terror that mounted to insanity. Nothing had mattered except to get away from them. She had dropped the bag in the road—her ruse had succeeded, and for the moment she was safe. Of course she was safe! Why should she have that feeling that Carson was watching her—that he was somewhere . . . near!

She crept over to the fireplace and mechanically took up the sticks of kindling lying there. As she did so she stopped—staring down at the hearth.

Embers! Red embers under the ashes! Why . . . some one had recently laid a fire here! A thrill of fear shot through her and, awestricken, she turned herself about. Some one had eveidently entered the house before she had—they were perhaps even now in those rooms upstairs!

All her muscles tightened. Her face went white. Stealthily she laid the kindling down and lifted her head, listening. The shadows lay dark in the corners of the room. The wind blew the dusty brocade curtain inward, but she could hear nothing as loud as the beating of her own heart.

What a strange coldness there was about this house. It was like nothing she had ever felt before. She trembled and tiptoes over to the table and lifted some of the scattered papers. An open book lay under them—a modern-looking book with fresh, uncut leaves; beside it a man's battered silver cigarette case. She lifted the case and with the aid of her flashlight stealthily examined it.

The cigarettes were fresh—had evidently just been placed there. She laid down the case, and as she did so her flashlight fell on the title of the book. She grew suddenly rigid.

HAUNTED HOUSES
by
CAMILLE FLAMMARION

Haunted! She gave a little, gasping cry and let her light fall. The fear of the supernatural that is greater than all other fears suddenly gripped her. Had she fled from a horror outside, only to face a greater and more intangible horror within?

The house seemed suddenly full of whispers! Did she hear . . . footsteps . . .? Was something moving behind that cabinet in the corner there?

With an impetuous movement she covered the book with a sheet of paper, as if in covering the name she could remove her own apprehension.

As she did so her flashlight suddenly uncovered a small envelope of matches. With a cry of joy she picked it up. It was a cheap little contrivance advertising a chain of cigar stores. She turned it over in her fingers. Yes, this must have lately been laid here. Undoubtedly some one was in those silent rooms upstairs!

Trembling like a leaf, Patricia groped her way over to the spinnet, and, reckless of consequences, hastily lit the tapers. She must have light at any cost. She dared not stay longer in this darkened room. The very sound of her own footsteps terrified her.

The storm was increasing in violence. There was the crash of another falling tree. It would be madness to venture out. Even if some one had entered the house, she had evidently not disturbed him, and before daylight she could creep away.

Mere physical discomfort was beginning to outweigh all other sensations. Little pools of water were running from her knees to the floor. She tried to wring out her dress.

If she only had something to wrap around her while she dried her clothes! An old carved chest in the corner caught her eye and she went over and picked at the fastening. It had evidently been locked, but the lock was loose now. It came away in her hands. With an instinct of curiosity she lifted the lid.

Tissue paper yellow with age. Patricia knelt on the floor and pushed it daintily aside. Then she gave a little cry of joy. The chest was literally filled with clothing and old linen! Old-fashioned, tattered things, belonging to some other generation. . . .

Patricia turned them over in amusement. The linen was almost in ribbons and covered with a fine dust which had seeped through the chest.

There was a stiff satin corset, heavily boned. Stained satin slippers with enormous tarnished buckles, and oh, rapture of raptures—an old brocaded gown!

The silk was splitting at the creases, and the yellow lace at the neck and arms was a mere cobweb—but it was a garment—something that would keep her dry!

She hesitated a moment, and then, realizing she was too cold and miserable to stand on ceremony, she began to pull her dripping gown over her head. Dropping it on the floor, she stripped there in the yellow candle light—tore off her wet underclothing, her sloppy shoes, and stockings. She dried her beautiful body on one of the old yellow towels. It was soft as satin and it smelled faintly of lavender.

She buckled the faded blue satin slippers on her bare feet and listened in a strange excitement to the rustle of the stiff silk as she slipped the gown over her head.

Then, assuming a sudden stateliness of mien, she took up her flashlight and crossed over and looked at the vision reflected in the mirror between the windows with a gasp of astonishment.

Her eyes looked unnaturally large and dark and her red mouth trembled with an unwonted coquetry.

A stranger surely! A coquettish lady who might have whispered to a lover behind a painted fan.

Patricia sighed. Her pinions drooped. She let the flashlight slip from her hand into the reticule hanging to the waist of the gown, and went back and looked at the heap of sodden clothes lying on the floor.

Patricia sighed again and thought the sigh was repeated behind her! She glanced furtively over her shoulder; an ugly thought struck her. Supposing her light had been seen from outside! Supposing it should serve as a magnet to draw that man she so hated and feared to her side!

She rose precipitately and crept over to the windows. Slowly and carefully she unlatched one of them and peered along the terrace. It was quite vacant. She closed the door hastily, with an exclamation of relief, but as she did so saw that she had caught the reticule in which she had placed her precious flashlight in the door. She was obliged to pull sharply before she could release it. When at length she had succeeded she saw she had torn a long slit in the frail silk. As she tried to draw the edges together a piece of folded paper slipped through her fingers to the floor. It had evidently been sewed between the lining and the silk and had lain there securely hidden all these years.

As she touched it it fell apart at the creases, and, pricked with curiosity, she carried the torn pieces over to the candle-